Government plans over 40 Bills with pledge for reflationary Budget

Parliament opened yesterday with the Queen's nationalization and oil exploration. Much hangs commentator in the Lords Chamber during yes-Speech containing affirmations or hints of about on the Budget on November 12. It will be reflaterday's state opening ceremony. The Govern-

Speech containing affirmations or hints of about 26 Bills. In fact, our Political Editor writes, more than 40 government Bills are planned. Among them are measures concerning industrial relations, devolution, social security payments, plain to the BBC about the noise of a radio cover deficits incurred by price restraint.

The military effectiveness of the front line Arab powers— to the Budget on November 12. It will be reflatereday's state opening ceremony. The Government End over terday's state opening ceremony. The Government Bills are planned. Among to the British Gas Corporation, the Central plant to the British Gas Corporation, the Central plant to the British Gas Corporation. The military effectiveness of the front line Arab powers— to the British Gas Corporation, the Central plant to the British Gas Corporation and the plant of the British Gas Corporation and the plant to the British Gas Corporation and the plant of the British Gas Corporation a

Wealth tax will be referred to select committee

By David Wood Political Editor

The new Parliament opened impromisingly in the Commons yesterday. Mr Heath, the Conservative leader on probation, made a strong speech and was rewarded by virtual silence from the massed backbenchers behind him. Mr Wilson, delivering a keynote speech in reply, misjudged the mood of MPs and came near to losing the House with one of his habitual vindications of his past. . So it was in apathy, or some-thing near to boredom, that the House of Commons entered upon a three-year or four-year Parliament in which, as the Queen's Speech confirmed, the Labour Government will set out to carry measures to support its social contract with the TUC and to increase the state's grip on the economy

The full legislative impact of a Dueen's Speech is always impos-Tible to judge. In the average 12nonth session governments bring n between 60 and 65 Bills. resterday's speech appears to untain affirmations or hints of -- bout 26 Bills, but in fact more government Bills are

Ir was characteristic of the day hat Mr Wilson, with his Prime finister's privilege of adding one r two major Bills to the list, puchsafed only that there would lso be legislation to outlaw hare oursing, apparently competitive -- -- ad non-competitive.

... If there is one thing that Mr eath and the Prime Minister reed on, by implication, it was at the Chancellor of the Excheuer's Budget in a formight's time ill be at least as important as aything promised in the Queen's ech. But naturally no details ere offered.

Mr Healey's electioneering comiment remains: the Budget will reflationary, and measures will taken to restore industrial afidence, to improve company midity and encourage investent, and to increase profitability. Seven Bills are expected today.

the Commons there will be easures providing for pensions sments, social security, the thonal Theatre, and postpone-mt of the general rating ressment. In the Lords there will Bills dealing with biological indards, arbitration and reser-

frovisional plans for other aus in the Queen's Speech are ce : Tax on capital transfers.

alth tax will be referred to a ect committee of the Commons. legislation is required for food sidies and consumer protec-

ly Bills: Amendment of the de Union and Labour Relations followed by a second measure the protection of employment. Bill to uprate social security ments will be introduced by; and two measures to protect holidaymakers and insurance policy holders are planned to be presented before the end of the

year.
Two Scottish Bills dealing with oil are planned for November: the first will create a Scottish Development Agency, and the other will provide for oil sites.

Legislation for safety on sports grounds will be brought in by the second week in November, about the same time as a Bill to protect the interests of children. Before the Christmas recess the Public Lending Rights Bill to benefit authors is planned. Other Bills during November will deal with petroleum tax, housing rents and subsidies, and the trade unions and labour relations.

Later Bills: The uprating of national insurance is scheduled for presentation before Easter, 1975. It will be preceded, perhaps in January, by the Protection of Employment Bill carrying further the reform of industrial relations. Immediately before the Easter recess there will also be the Petroleum Bill to enable the Government to take a major stake in oil exploitation, and a Community Land Bill to nationalize land needed for urban development is projected for March. Mrs Castle's National Superannuation Bill is earmarked for the end of February or March.

A Bill to tax the realization of land values will appear in early January, and the Home Secretary's sex discrimination measure is in the timetable for early summer, 1975, at about the same time as a child allowance Bill and the Industry (No 2) Bill, which will provide for the nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft

industries. The Bill Enterprise Board for the regeneration of British industry, as Labour ministers express it, and to provide for planning agreements, is planned to be laid in the Commons before the Christmas recess.

No decision has been taken yet by the Cabinet on whether there should be a referendum or a general election to provide a sounding board for the public voice on the United Kingdom's membership of the EEC, but if legislation is necessary to provide for a referendum, in accordance with Labour's manifesto commitment, it will be presented next

There is no decision to bring in legislation for the devolution of Westminster powers to Scotland or Wales during the present session. In fact, the Government's business managers have firmly set their face against haste after taking account of the complexities, and the Cabinet legislative committee has ruled out any possibility of early legislation. Two Bills may be necessary to cover Scotland and Wales, and they are not likely to be in final draft before next

Continued on page 2, col 5



The Prime Minister and his senior colleagues awaiting the Queen's summons to the House of Lords yesterday (another photograph, page 12).

Opposition peers to protest to BBC about noise of radio commentator in House

Queen's Speech in full

City, business views

Leading article

By Our Political Correspondent

Lord Carrington, leader of the Opposition peers, said last night that he would complain to the BBC about the noise caused by a radio commentator during the state opening of Parliament. He said the voice of the com-

mentator had been clearly heard by peers on the floor of the Lords' Chamber and it had been most distracting.

Several Labour peers also voiced complaints when they met to consider the Queen's Speech: one of them said later that peers might reconsider whether they had been wise, several years ago, to vote in principle in favour of allowing the broadcasting and televising of the proceedings of the House.

That decision has not been taken in the Commons, which is why the peers have never implemented the proposal.

The cameras and lights used to film the televised proceedings in the Commons yesterday morning provoked a protest from Mr

Plans for control of industry and reactions Cut corporation tax call Anthony Fell, Conservative MP for Yarmouth, who said the House

the admission of television and There appeared to have been consultations with party leaders, but ordinary MPs had not had a chance to express their views, he

had not been asked to approve

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, said he was entrusted with certain discretion and he had been put into a difficult position of having to take a decision for the House. The same permission had been given as on two previous occasions. The whole blame was his and he accepted full responsibility.

One or two MPs who strongly favour televising the proceedings of the Commons, and who expect a motion to be tabled on the subject in a few weeks' time, said afterwards that the lights had been particularly dazzling. Such lighting would be quite unacceptable. The BBC said yesterday that the

commentary box over the Strangers' Gallery in the Lords had been built for the BBC by the engineers of the Palace of Westminster, whose responsibility it Mr Robert Hudson, the commentator, had gone into the box assuming that it had been soundproofed. Royal coach mishap: Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, were obliged to transfer to a Rolls-Royce yesterday after a mishap to their coach in the procession to Parliament (the Press Association reports).

One of the horses pulling their coach kicked out and caught the bar of the coach with his fetlock. A car is always kept in reserve for such contingencies.

Arab leaders discuss huge fund to build up front line

Under this, Egypt and Syria will receive \$1,000m (\$420m) each in the first year and

The Syrians, worried that their ilank to Israel might be exposed after the PLO's victory over Iordan, pressed the summir to weld the Arab "countromation powers" into a united military front. The conference sat until late. Page 6

Clay Cross: The Government is

to temove the ban on former rem rebel councillors' holding

Television: Responsibility for programmes lies with the people who make them, Si

Michael Swann (ell) BBC staff.

Moscow: Berlin the key topic at Herr Schmidt's summit talks with Mr Brechney.

Delhi : United States Indian re-

Appeals fail: Court rejects

sentence by two flying pickets in 1972 building strike.

Washington: President Ford appoints new team to tackle

Australia: Prince of Wales ex-

plains what he considers "British" means.

Copper: Japan's "aggressive

pleas against conviction

iowards maturity

energy crisis.

lations take a significant step

public office, Mr Wilson says.

No extra bodyguards for MPs

The Prime Minister and Home detail more men as personal Secretary have called for urgent bodyguards would be totally into hodyguards would be totally into hodyguards. reports on the recent bomb attacks, but no extra police bodyguards will be assigned to MPs and their families.

Scotland Yard said that to blanker coverage."

hoogguards would be totally interpolitan practicable. The Metropolitan Police are 5,500 men below strength and a Scotland Yard officer said: "We just have not the manpower to give blanker coverage". Page 2 attacks, but no extra police

Drivers return

Mass meetings of striking lorry drivers in Scotland agreed yesterday to go back to work and accept the settlement reached on Monday night between union officials and employers. The agreement gives the men most of what they asked for, includ-ing a basic £40 for a 40-hour

Minister purged
The relatively liberal Spanish
Minister of Information and Tourism was dismissed. Several other ministers are expected to lose their jobs. At a meeting in Madrid General Franco applauded a speech condemning democratic systems as " idiotic and " suicidal ".

Dinar devalued

The Yugoslav dinar was yesterday devalued by 7 per cent to offset a growing trade and payments deficit and to stimulate exports.

On other pages

Features, pages 14 and 16 Bernard Levin recommends that we turn our backs on mammon and its disciples; Andrew Faulds asks that we remember, remember that children are maimed on the fifth of November 11

A campaigner on behalf of battered wives pleads for the end of the "sacred front door" myth; Alison Ross prescribes some herbal pick-me-ups.

Leader page, 15 Letters: From Mr Donald Tweddle and others and Mr Michael Graham on the threat of starvation: from Lady White nant-Commander G. A. Martelli on the naval visit to South Leading articles: The Rabat

conference; Speech. Sport, pages 8 and 9

selling of surplus metal way blamed yesterday for a world-wide slump in the price. 19 Football: Gerry Francis (QPiC) team to meet Czechoslovakia; England under-23 win 3-1. Tennis: India refuse to meet South Africa in Davis Cup final.

Racing: Newcastle, Ascot and Ludlow programmes. Arts, page 11
David Robinson looks at
Miklos Jancso's first Hungarian
film for years, and William
Mann at Der Burbier von Bagdad, Cornelius's comic opera at

Obituaries, page 17 M Louis Saillant, Mr E. Tangve

Lean, Rt Rev Francis Walsh. Business News, pages 18-23 Stock market: Share prices, un-troubled by the Queen's Speech. resumed their pre-Budget rally. The FT index ended 4.8 up at Pages 18, 22

Business features: Green light for Mr Benn's "irreversible shift" of power, by Maurice Corina; Margaret Stone ou "over-kill" protection for the insurance policyholder, Page 21

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Government to pay gas, electricity losses

The Government proposes to pay £217.8m in compensation to the British Gas Corporation, the Central Electricity Generating Board and the area electricity boards in England and Wales to cover deficits they have incurred during 1973-74 because of the price restraint imposed on them. The amounts are as follows:
British Gas £41,523,000; CEGB,
£87,411,582; area boards

Price increases by the nationalized boards, like those of other enterprises, are constrained by the Price Code, but the restraint imposed on the state industries is more severe than that applying to private-sector companies.

Parliamentary approval will be required for the orders authorizing the payments published yesterday. They are laid before Parliament under the Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Act, 1974. Similar orders

were laid yesterday to compensate the Scottish electricity boards and the Post Office.

Staff Reporter writes: The Electricity Council said last night that the Government's compensation would cover the council's operating deficit incurred during the past financial year and would not affect its 6 per cent price increase due on January 1. The British Gas Corporation is not at present planning any price

sso takes ep to p on petrol

bur Energy Correspondent so Petroleum yesterday the first step towards an ase of 10p a gallon on the Lapplied to the Price mission for permission to ese prices.
is understood that the

ase would work out at 3 be gallon if spread evenly is all types of refined profrom heavy fuel oil to

ier big oil companies, ding Shell Mex and BP and h are formulating their has 28 days in which to t to the overall size of the anies' applications.

will be the job of Mr VarSecretary of State for
ly, to decide how the ses should be apportioned ghout the product range. cing the entire burden on would put the price up) to 8p a gallon and it is ht that the increase would

ide up to 10p. se the last oil price use in February crude oil to the big oil companies tisen from an average of a barrel to \$10.

change blast

iopwearmouth telephone Sunderland, was ished by an explosion last It is believed that the are was destroyed after a in the house next door.

Mr Nixon recovering from operation to control blood clot in his leg and the doctors decided that an

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 29

Washington, Oct 29
Mr Nixon, the former President, is recovering in a Los Angeles hospital from an operation performed on him this morning to deal with a blood clot in his left leg. The surgeon who performed it said afterwards: "Mr Nixon is doing well. He is in a stable condition in his room now, undertion in his room now, under-going normal post-operative care and is somewhat sleepy.

Mr Nixon has suffered from phlebitis since last summer, and vein in the thigh to the inferior vena cava, had been discovered,

Dr Eldon Hickman, the sur-geon, said last night that an

Clerical strike affects

Clerical staff at the London headquarters of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers struck yesterday over pay.

Women strikers who met there would be no discussions until employees went back. Most of the women are members of the Association of Professional Executive. Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex).

The staff said that the executive present £52 a year. They live council made plain that are demanding £400.

Mr Scanlon's union

operation was necessary imme-

Women strikers who met journalists at the union's offices in Peckham said that Mr Hugh Scanlon, the AUEW's president, was "terrible" as an employer.

The dispute is over London weighting allowance, and work at the offices virtually stopped. A meeting last night between the 250 strikers' representatives and the union executive failed to be the deadlock.

to break the deadlock.

employer.

the disease has worsened since his resignation in August. It causes clots in the blood vessels. A number of small blood clots were found in his lower left leg and another was discovered in a lung during an earlier stay in hospital. Mr Nixon was readmitted to

the Long Beach Memorial Hos-pital, in a suburb of Los Angeles last week because he did not appear to be responding to meat-A hospital spokesman said that a large clot extending into the left external iliac vein, the

vein that connects the femoral

Mr Scanlon said the strikers

had refused an additional £156 weighting allowance on top of

operation was necessary immediately. If the clot had broken loose, it could have moved to Mr Nixon's heart or lung, blocking an important vessel and Dr Hickman, describing the operation, said: "We placed what is known as a mild clip

to partially occlude but not com-pletely occlude the vessel." He did not expect any more surgery to be necessary. He added that Mr Nixon would be kept in hospital for at least another week and would

then require post-operative care at home for four or six weeks

£200,000 theft of paintings

Paris, Oct 29.-Paintings worth 2.4m francs (£200,000) including works by Renoir, Courbet and Pisarro, have been stolen from a private Paris gallery.-Reuter, Agence France-Presse.

and Computer Staff (Apex). Mr William Knight, an Apex spokesman, was asked if Mr Scanlon and his executive were good employers. "We should not go to all this trouble if he was", he replied. Before the abortive meeting, about a hundred pickets stood outside the offices in: driving rain as the executive met. Mr Scanlon said the strikers Trawler boarded bv Navv

A Bulgarian trawler, the Flamingo, was boarded yesterday by men from the Royal Navy fishery protection ship Soberton and escorted to Plymouth on suspicion of breaching fishery regulations.

Dutch siege prisoners demand an aircraft

From David Cross The Hague, Oct 29

An Arab terrorist, who hijacked and set fire to a British airliner last March, and three other prisoners tonight demander ded a bus and an aircraft to take them to freedom from the chapel at Scheveningen prison, near The Hague, where they have been holding 16 hostages for the past three days. The new demands, which the Dutch authorities had been expecting throughout the day, also included a request that a second Arab hijacker should join them in their escape plan. So far Sami Husain Tamimah,

a 22-year-old Palestinian, has refused to leave the prison hospital, where he is recovering from the after-effects of a hunger strike. The prisoners promised that when Mr Taminach had been allowed to join mah had been allowed to join them and an aircraft was ready for them at Schipol airport, they would release their last two women hostages and a man with a heart condition.

The bus must be drawn up outside the front gate of the prison, they said, and inspected by another prisoner in the jail. For this task they chose Lucien van Hössel, who has the confidence of two Dutch convicts taking part in the siege.

that the bus must be equipped with a back door, presumably so that the 13 remaining hos-tages could be shepherded into it when it set off for the air-port. The four men only bave two pistols between them and this would be a tricky operation.

The new demands broke the deadlock in negotiations produced by the refusal of Mr Tamimah to join his friend, Adnan Ahmad Nuri, in the chapel last night. This was the only significant demand the prisoners had made before The highlight of today's events at Scheveningen was the unexpected arrival of a former British Commando. Mr Tony Bilton, from Huddersfield, who described himself as the principal of an organization called Special Aid Services, was allowed into the jail to speak to a police commissioner.

The Dutch negotiating team

was somewhat mystified by his appearance. Mr Bilton refused to speak to journalists, but pre sumably he was offering services to help the Dutch authorities in their negotiations. At one stage this afternoon it looked as though the siege might be coming to a swift con-clusion. Mr Tamimah again asked to talk to Mr Nuri.

But in a brief radio conver-sation Mr Nuri made it clear that he did not want to listen to any talk of giving himself

More food and drink was sent into the chapel during the day. The hostages are understood to be still bearing up well

This morning a request from Mr Nuri that a social worker should be allowed into the chapel to talk to him was re-fused by the authorities. They feared that the social worker might be forced by Mr Nuri and his friends to remain in the chapel as an additional hostage.



Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

jubilant

at strike

victory

From Ronald Faux

concilation officers.

next Monday.

against a register of assenting companies. Work will not resume until that has been done." The full force of the union would be used against

companies that had not signed the agreement and had failed

to match its terms.

Drivers are clearly jubilant that, for the first time, they have succeeded in uniting what

bave succeeded in uniting what has always been a fragmented industry. The new deal gives the top-rated drivers a basic £40 for a 40 hour week, an extra week's holiday after one year's service and another week's holiday after four years service. The status quo on milage payments, which prevented early agreement, remains.

The men successfully rejected a demand by the

rejected a demand by the employers that would have in-

creased by 10 miles a day the

basic milage rate before drivers qualified for bonus

Glasgow

Manpower shortage precludes extra police bodyguards for MPs and their families

Extra police bodyguards will not be assigned to protect MPs and their families after the bomb attack on the car of Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, in Birmingham on Monday even-

ing. Neither the Prime Minister nor the Home Secretary has asked the police to increase security, although both have called for urgent reports on the recent bomb attacks.

Scotland Yard said: "To detail more men as personal bodyguards would be totally impracticable. We just have not the manpower to give blanket

To give adequate protection round the clock to the 635 members of Parliament and their families and prominent mem-bers of the House of Lords bers of the House of Lords might involve up to five thousand policemen in London and the Home Coursian and the Home Coursian the Lords to experienced men to stay in the force.

Mr Clarence Cooksley, Chief Constable of Northumbria and chairman of the Acceptance of the House of the House of Lords of the Lords and the Home Counties alone.
With the Metropolitan Police
5,500 below the established
strength of 26,000, the strain on manpower would be such that criminal investigations and normal day-to-day duties would have to be ignored. At no time during the day or night are more than seven thousand officers on duty in London. In fact taking into account sickness and holidays, that figure is much reduced during any

Scotland Yard said: " Mr Wilson and the Home Secretary know our problems and that is why they have not come to us with a specific demand to tighten security. The manpower shortage is such that they know shortage is such that they know days appear to indicate an we cannot do more than we are anarchist group is at work doing. If you like, we have rather than a "professional" come to a saturation point.
"Instead of reacting in the

way the bombers would want us to—a massive show of strength on the streets—we have decided to increase our squads assigned to infiltrating these various

Tankers ordered

Three giant oil tankers were

ordered out of the oil-fouled

Bantry Bay yesterday by the

irish Government. Mr Barry,

Minister for Transport and Power, said he had been shocked

while flying over the bay at the risk of collision between them.

Universe Ireland and the 288,000 ton Atlantic Emperor,

were leaving last night, and a third, the 223,000-ton British

Mr Barry said shipping move-

Gulf Oil, whose tanker Uni-

verse Leader was responsible for the spillage, had been in

five tankers in the bay at the same time. Gulf would be prosecuted, Mr Barry said.

Jonathan Knowles, aged six, son of Cyril Knowles, the Tottenham Hotspur player, was fatally injured when a stone thrown up by a lorry shattered the windscreen of his father's

car on the A1 near Newark

Thousands of commuters had their journey home disrupted last night because of a half-hour

lightning stoppage by signalmen on the line from Fenchurch Street, London to Pitsea, Essex.

yesterday.

Rail stoppage

Player's son killed

ment in the bay would now be strictly controlled.

Surveyor, should go today.

Two ships, the 325,000-ton

to leave

polluted bay

terrorist groups. They are trying to set a trap for us and the only way to hit back is to flush them out before they can do more harm.'

Mr Leslie Male, chairman of the Police Federation, which represents more than 100,000 officers in England and Wales, said last night: "We are short. of 20,000 men and women and unless there are more incentives to join the police force the situation will get worse. We are in the middle of negotiations and hope to agree a settlement by the beginning of next year." The federation is fighting for

an all-round increase in pay, not only to increase the pay to attract recruits on the present starting salary of £1,632 a year but also to give a financial in-centive to experienced men to

chairman of the Association of Chief Constables, said that if the thin blue line finally broke it would mean an end to law and order in this country. He called for a realistic increase in basic pay scales. The job of violence and demonstrations on

Plea for help: West Midlands police, faced with an unpredict-able wave of urban warfare not seen in their area since the IRA bombings of 1938-39, yesterday appealed for "the help of every citizen" (Arthur Osman writes from Birmingham).

They are keeping an open mind about the people responsible for the bombings, which in three incidents in the past five

Mr Maurice Buck, assistant chief constable (crime), said: those two bombs may have "While we are taking what action we think we can in relation to security for everybody it is obviously quite impossible those two bombs may have resulted in the "recruiting" of someone with more knowledge and experience in the preparation of "anti-personnel" bombs.

to protect people in a total way. "We appeal to everybody yet again and not just prominent people, to be prepared to take all reasonable and elementary precautions. I urge people most strongly not to be complacent and think that these indiscriminate bombings could not happen to them. We have had incidents involving the manifesters involving the manifesters involving the manifesters involving the manifesters involving the manifesters. incidents involving two magis-trates and a minister but somebody not so prominent could be singled out

"The bombings are taking on more personalized and sinister aspect and there is no doubt that if a person or group is determined enough in this country they will be able to get hold of explosives despite all the vigilance of the civil security forces."

It is known that about two

months ago the police were told of a telephone call to a local spaper from a group describing themselves as Red Flag 74, which claimed that it was about to establish itself in Birmingham with the intention of maining or killing certain prominent citizens. Mr Buck denied that inquiries were being directed to extremist or anarchist type groups among students at the city's two universities and poly-

West Midlands police said last night that several telephone calls had been received at their stations claiming that Red Flag 74 had been responsible for the bomb attacks in Birmingham, but they are treating the calls with suspicion Mr Buck's statement about more sinister aspects to the bombings appeared to be sup-ported by the successful ported by the successful explosion at Mr Howell's house, compared with the two attempts on magistrates' vehicles. The police fear that the failure of

payments.
Mr Alex Kitson, national executive officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said after the mass meeting in Glasgow that the vote to return to work had

been overwhelming.
The deal is binding on
"assenting members" of the
Road Haulage Association,
whose negotiating team was
led by Mr George Mackenzie. Scotland has about a thousand haulage firms, many of them operating with between five and seven vehicles. The large companies have agreed to the settlement. Mr Kitson said con-cessions had been made to the employers. The men had dropped their demand for a guaranteed 45-hour week.

About eight hundred drivers from nationalized companies remain on unofficial strike over a pay claim and are to meet in Glasgow tomorrow. In the main dispute it is believed about eight thousand drivers throughout Scotland refused to work, with the result that several thousand people were thrown out of work because

tion Service, the Government's new agency for seeking indus-

trial peace.

Scotland has suffered three severe industrial crises in the

peace.
Scottish industry is now assessing the cost of the settlement. The employers say it may put up prices by a quarter and force many small businesses to the wall. Yesterday, Mr Hamish Grant, secretary of the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland, supported that view.

Mr Grant thought that the conciliators had done a fine job, but they must have felt it invidious to conciliate in a situ-

ation that was clearly leading to capitulation by the hauliers.

When the conciliation service was set up less than two months

ago as the Government's part of the social contract, it in-herited several hornets' nests

from the conciliation and advisory service of the Depart-ment of Employment. The lorry

drivers' dispute proved to be the most dangerous, and others have been settled without fuss.

The faces of the conciliators remained much the same as when the Secretary of State for Employment or the Prime Mini-

ster was the final arbiter in disputes. The crucial change

has been to make the service independent of any government department and responsible only to a council of nine drawn

equally from the trade unions, the employers and universities.

Independence, it is hoped, will remove any feeling of bias sug-gested by its belonging to a

government department involved

with income policies. The aim

was to focus the service firmly

on the industrial and away from

That has not been fully appreciated during the lorry drivers' dispute, when there

were demands for intervention

The accent is put strongly

by Mr Foot.

ment vesterday saying that the fusiliers attached to The Duke murders added urgency to the of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, need for "unreserved support came from Newport, Gwent for the RUC from all sections Both men were bachelors in of the community" and asked their twenties. service's first test The crippling lorry drivers' strike was the first serious test of the Conciliation and Arbitra-

From Our Correspondent Winchester

George Peter Barter, aged 18, a demolition worker, killed a boy aged four with karate blows, it was alleged at Winchester Crown Court yesterday. Mr Barter, of Botley Drive, Leigh Park, Havant, Hampshire,

Leigh Park, Havant, Hampshire, on the line from Fenchurch Street, London to Pitsea, Essex.

4.5m elms killed

About 4,500,000 trees of an original 23 million have been killed since the Dutch elm cisease epidemic began in the late 1960s, according to a Forestry Commission survey.

Leigh Park, Havant, Hampshire, pleaded not guilty to murdering district to murdering Michael Powell.

Mr Ian Kennedy, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Barter was living with Mrs Pauline Powell, aged 20, mother of two children, who was separated from her husband.

He added: "You will hear that at least three blows struck the front of the child with full being violently sick, changed him and put him to bed.

She woke up at 4 am and heard noises from the child's bedroom. She and Mr Barter date that at least three blows struck the front of the child with full being violently sick, changed him and put him to bed.

She woke up at 4 am and heard noises from the child's bedroom. She and Mr Barter that at least three blows struck the front of the child with full being violently sick, changed him and put him to bed.

She woke up at 4 am and heard noises from the child's bedroom. She and Mr Barter that at least three blows struck the front of the child with full bed.

died because he had been struck so hard that his liver burst in three places. In addi tion there were sixty separate bruises in the tiny space of the child's torso."

Mr Kennedy said the child's mother returned after her work as a barmaid at 1 am and the defendant let her in. She heard the child being violently sick, changed him and put him to

policing in Ulster From a Staff Reporter The Northern Ireland Police

SDLP invited to discuss

Authority, which controls the Royal Ulster Constabulary, yes-terday asked the predominantly Roman Catholic Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party to meet it to discuss policing in the province. It did so less than 24 hours after Mr John Hume, one of the SDLP's most prominent politicians, had said that the minority could never support the police in "a loyalist oneparty state ".

Several SDLP Assemblymen, including Mr Gerard Fitt, their leader, have suggested that Roman Catholics might help the for the spillage, had been in breach of an oral agreement the most recent wave of appar-

the SDLP Assembly party to

The police in Belfast yesterday were looking for a teenager who was set free by mistake on Monday after appearing at a Belfast court accused of mur-dering a Roman Catholic who died in an explosion in a public house in the city. Mr William Kernaghan was mistakenly re-leased after the prosecution had withdrawn a charge of murder against him.

The Army has given the names of the two soldiers who died in the car bomb attack outside the Ballykinlar military camp in co Down on Monday. Private Michael Swanick, who was in The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, came from Birkenhead, Merseyside, and ently sectarian murders. The Lance-Corporal Alan Coughlan, supplies dried up. **Conciliation**

Karate blows killed boy of four, prosecution says

past year and has recently been swept by a rash of unofficial stoppages. Relations between men and managements have men and managements have seldom been sourer.
For about forty hours over the past few days conciliation officers have been carrying negotiation points and countersuggestions between men and employers on separate floors of the conciliation department in Glasgow, absorbing the anger and resentment of both sides with resilience and patiently fashioning the formula for

Win a free Adamsez bathroom worth £1,000 Like this - give us your name and Just come along and address and you'll be see us during the eligible for the free draw. Balhroom Gleganer opening week of our beautiful new And while you're there showroom - that's feast your eyes on the October 28th Bathroom Elegance Ltd. Artillery Mansions world's most exclusive to November bathroom suites and (Rear Courtyard), 75 Victoria Street. accessories – pick London SW1H 0HZ Tel. 01-222 5846. 2nd out the one that could be

Scots drivers | Queen's Speech outlines proposals | Mr Heath for extending public ownership

The Queen's Speech outlines a substantial programme of legislation on public ownership. Offshore oil and gas, develop-ment land, and the shipbuilding and aircraft industries will all The month-old unofficial strike be brought under public ownerbe brought under public ownership and control to a greater or
less degree. In addition, the
National Katerprise Board will
be established to serve as a
holding company for existing
government shareholding in industry and to extend public
ownership through the acquisition of individual firms in manufacturing industry. by lorry drivers in Scotland ended yesterday when mass meetings voted to return to work. More than three thouwork More than three mon-sand drivers in Glasgow cheered as the vote was taken to accept the agreement made on Monday hight between employers and union officials with the help of government

facturing industry.

A petroleum Bill will be introduced to provide for state participation in oil exploration. The package gave the men all they were demanding and The Secretary of State for Energy said in a report to Parliament in July that it was the Government's policy for majority public participation to be a condition of future licences and for grant licences. made only minor concessions to the employers. It was agreed after five sessions
According to shop stewards,
the agreement has to be signed by every company, which might mean that some drivers and for current licences to be involved in the dispute may renegotiated in order to pro-vide for majority participation. That would be exercised through a British national oil not be working again until A spokesman said: "The forms have to be checked

corporation. The petroleum Rill will implement that policy declaration and set up the corporation. A separate Bill will take powers to bring into public ownership a limited number of building sites for oil platforms. The purpose is to ensure that British companies could tender British companies could tender lopment. But those buying or for the construction of platforms selling property whose use is needed for 1977. It will be a not to be changed are unlikely

By Our Social Services

The Government intends to

mose few one-parent families

with two or more children who

do not depend on supplemen-

tary benefits.

Present social security bene-

fits will be raised again as part

Correspondent

One-parent families will have to wait for help measures to help one-parent families, particularly as the Labour Party manifesto contake no early action to help one-parent families, the tained promises to help them. one-parent families, the Queen's Speech made clear yesterday. Although family allowances will be increased, the measure will help only The manifesto said Labour would attack family poverty by increasing family allowances and extending them to the first child and that other ways

were being examined. It also promised to extend day-care facilities and introduce a fairer system of family law through family courts. Those commitments were in agreement with recommendations in the Finer report on one-parent families, published

of the Government's commit-ment to a general improve-ment in the benefits. Most are expected to rise in July, but the higher family allowances will probably begin on April 1.

The Speech referred to increases in "existing social security benefits", an indication that family allowances Mrs Margaret Bramall, direc-tor of the National Council for One Parent Families, said yes-terday that a joint action committee to implement the report will not be extended yet to the first child.

There was much disappointment yesterday at the omission the speech of specific ed to it and would meet soon.

realizing development value on the sale of their houses, or up sites are in Scotland.
The Government published its proposals for bringing deve to a quarter of an acre of their lopment land into public owner gardens, will be exempt.

The Queen's Speech promises legislation to provide for plan-ning agreements with fag-priship in a White Paper on land in September. It outlined a permanent scheme requiring local authorities to acquire all land vate companies and to set up needed for private development the National Enterprise Board in their areas for the next 10. That will have a variety of functions, including taking individual private compenies into public ownership; but it will not have responsibility for will not have responsibility for the chickens of the chickens and years. No substantial develop-ment would then be permitted except on land owned by, or bought from a public authority. But the full scheme carnot running the shipbuilding and be implemented at once because related industries. The Govern of a shortage of skilled man-power. There will be a transi-tional period during which developers make planning appliment believes that these should be conducted by a separate body set up for the purpose. The precise arrangements for cations on the existing basis, but local authorities have the raking the aircraft industry into public ownership are to be the opportunity to consider whether subject of consultation.

they wish to acquire the land before deciding upon any particular application.

That system will be established by legislation, although land with planning permission and land owned by builders on September 12 this year will normally be excluded from acquisition. There will be two Bills on industrial relations. The first will be a short one designed to reverse the changes in the trade unions and labour relations Act which the Conservatives and Liberals forced through in the last Parliament. The second, the Employment Protection Bill, will be more far-reaching. It There will be a new development land tax to replace the development gains charge introduced in this year's Finance Act. It will be chargeable will give statutory authority to the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service, will give trade-unions new rights to be consul-ted and informed, and is inten-ded to protect the low-paid and whether development value is realized by selling or by deve

poorly organized Leading article, page 15 Business News, page 19

Sex equality Bill due before end of the year

Status for Women Bill, which will be introduced by Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, before the end of the year, will seek to end sex distrimination in employment, training, educa-tion, housing, and the provision of goods, facilities and services. That would include loans, finof helping one-parent families ance, mortgages and access to licensed premises and other places. The Government's proposals were fully outlined in a White Paper, Equality for

> Right Bill the Government will create a new public lending right for authors in respect of the use made of their work in public libraries. The Government is considering alternative ways of measuring entitlement, either by reference to borrowing or to purchase of books, or a combination of the two. There is a firm promise to introduce legislation before the end of

The provisions in the Equal

Women, Under the Public Lending

Doubts over investment bank plan himself seemed to be backing casting of its proceedings, both to. Here, again, it is possible will be a free vote, and in a

Continued from page 1 himself seemed to be backing Within the Cabinet Office a group of 24 civil servants, lawyers, and academics is being that there are differences with-

discussions with Whitehall.

They will be much involved with constitutional questions, and it is possible that next and it is possible that next summer they will be switched to the constitutional issues raised by United Kingdom membership of the EEC and proposals coming from the Church of England on the document of the control of

Church of England on the doctrine of worship and the appointment of bishops by 10 Downing Street.

All the evidence is that no decision has been reached by the Government on picketing, probably because of differences within the Cabinet.

Unexpectedly, there are also clear hints of ministerial doubts about the investment bank for industry that has been promo-

industry that has been promo-ted by Mr Lever, the Prime Minister's economic adviser and Chancellor of the Duchy of Laucaster.
It is said that there are no

Cabinet papers before ministers yet about Mr Lever's proposal, although, at Mr Wilson's invitation, he publicly launched it during the election campaign at Transport House and Mr Wilson

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Replying to questions by two
Labour backbenchers, Mr Wilson told a meeting of the
Parliamentary Labour Party
vesterday that the Government

would introduce legislation this session to remove the disqualifi-

cation from public office that had been imposed by the Hous-

ing (Finance) Act, 1972 on several Labour councillors, in-

cluding those at Clay Cross.

Mr Wilson said the Government stood by the undertaking

that had been given in the past on this subject. He made no mention of any action to relieve

implemenation of the Labour Party conference resolution ask-

ing for the removal of all penal-

including some ministers, insist Although the Queen's Speech states that the "Government

wall continue to give full sup-port to the maintenance of the North Atlantic alliance", there is no doubt that the Parlia-mentary Labour Party will hold Mr Wilson and the Cabinet to their commitment to save some their commitment to save some hundreds of millions of pounds on defence cuts. Here, too, there is going to be a delay.

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, has announced that he aimed at a statement

early in November. Government business managers have now planned it for the end of the month, and there is a question whether it will then carry all the detail that the Opposition, as Mr Heath indicated yester-

younger House the probability formed, under a permanent in the Cabinet about a proposal is that a motion for radio broad-secretary, to prepare the brief that would divert capital for casts would carry for legislation on devolution in investment to industry without There is less certainty about casts would carry.
There is less certainty about accompanying public account television broadcasts, largely ability of the kind the left wing; because it would be expected to involve a process of editing, which backbenchers would suspect. Some MPs still fear

that the intrusion of the camera

and microphone would alter the character of Commons debates, and are therefore opposed. In his comments on the Queen's Speech Mr Heath found significance in the fact that the Comments of the fact that the Government contents itself with the statement that "in Rhodesia they will agree to no settlement which is not supported by the African people of that country". Did that mean (he asked) that the six principles for a settlement had been abandoned?

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, will reaffirm Mr Wilson's six the detail that the Opposition, as Mr Heath indicated yesterday, will demand. The general election is being used as a justification for the delay.

During November the Government is providing parliamentary time for a further test of Commons feeling about the broad-

ion to the Government's handling of the economic crisis and to the defects, as they see them, In the social contract between the Government and the trade If the Government was relying on the social contract as a means

prepares

his Tory

onslaught

Mr Heath and other members

of the Shadow Cabinet will meet

today to decide on amendments

they will propose to the Queen's speech. They seek to call atten-

By Our Political Staff

of reducing the balance of pay-ments deficit and maintaining social justice, Mr Heath said yesterday, the Opposition was entitled to ask what the contract involved. How could employers be

expected to join in such an arrangement when one of the Government's commitments was to embark on a programme of nationalization and state intervention through the National Enterprise Board. He added that the Opposition

would oppose any cut in defence would oppose any cut in defence spending, which would reduce the effectiveness of the forces. In the Commons today there will be a general debate led by Mr. Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. The first Opposition spokesman will be Mr. Buchsman Smith, shadow Secretary of State for Scotland. It seems that the debate will concentrate on devolution for Scot. centrate on devolution for Scot-land and Wales and on the re-negotiation of terms with the EEC. Mr Ross. Secretary of State for Scotland and Mr Prior. shadow Secretary of State for Employment, are also expected

Employment, are also expected to speak.

Agriculture will be the main subject tomorrow and the Opposition spokesmen will be Mr Pvm and Mr Michael Jopling. Mr Geraint Howells, Liberal MP for Cardigan, will put the Liberal case, and the party will table an amendment to the table an amendment to the Address. The Conservatives are expec-

ted to divide the House on Monday on an amendment criticizing the Government's approach to the economic

crisis.
The Scottish Nationalists yesterday criticized the Queen's Speech for giving no indication when the Scottish Assembly would be set up or its likely powers. The Liberals gave notice that they have tabled an amendment deploring the absence from the speech of any proposal to examine the electoral system. Mr Heath stands firm: Mr

Heath dismissed last night the idea that Tory backbenchers had shown that they did not want him as party leader by their silence after his first speech in the new Commons yesterday (the Press Association reports). Speaking on independent

television's News at Ten pro-gramme, he said: "I am the leader of the Conservative organize the Opposition and am getting on with the job."

Political adviser to Mr Short resigns his post

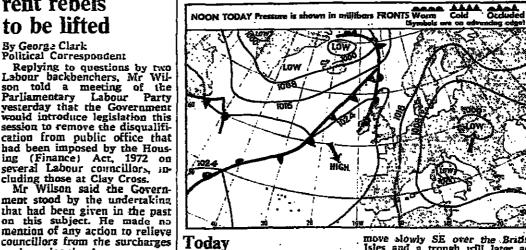
By Michael Harfield

Political Staff

Mr Terry Pitt, the outspoken former head of the Labour Party research department, has Party research department, has resigned as political adviser to Mr Short, Leader of the Commons. Mr Pitt, who went into the Cabinet Office in March and assisted Lord Crowther-Hunt in formulating devolution policies, apparently could not face the prospect of being a civil servant for the next three or four wars. four years.

His aim is understood to be to continue, working within the Labour movement, although there is no question of a return to Transport House.

Weather forecast and recordings Election ban on rent rebels NOON TODAY to be lifted



made under the Act.
Mr Tom Swain, MP for
Derbyshire, North-east, said Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.50 am 4.38 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.13 am 4.2 pm 6.13 am 4.2 pm Full Moon : Tomorrow. that there was no reference to legislation on this subject in the Queen's Speech and unless he got an assurance he would table an amendment to the Address. He sought the full

Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, whose brother was Labour leader of the Clay Cross council, said that two senior ministers, Mr Crosland and Mr Calleghan had held out Callaghan, had held our promises to the 400 Labour councillors who were affected in various parts of the country, and they apparently were not being fulfilled, according to the

Queen's Speech.

Mr Callaghan intervened to point out that he had never given any assurances promises on the matter. upon conciliation rather than given

Sun rises :

Lighting up: 5.8 pm to 6.22 am. Lighting up: 5.8 pm to 6.22 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.58 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 1.9 pm. 6.9m (22.7ft); Avonmouth, 6.28 am, 12.6m (41.4ft); 6.48 pm, 12.8m (42.1ft); Dover, 10.23 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 10.42 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft); Hull, 5.30 am, 7.7m (23.4ft); 5.41 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft); Liverpool, 10.31 am, 8.4m (27.6ft); 10.44 pm, 8.6m (28.1ft).

move slowly SE over the Bridsh Isles and a trough will later advance into NV/ districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East
Auglia: Showery, a good deal of cloud, sunny intervals; wind N fresh or strong, moderating slowly; max temp, 8°C (46°F).

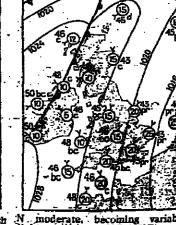
Central S. central N. Progrand slowly; max temp, 8°C (46°F).

Central S, central N England, Midlands; Mainly dry, sunny spells; perhaps isolated showers; wind N fresh, becoming light; max temp, 8°C (46°F).

SW England, Wales: Mainly dry with sunny spells; wind N fresh, becoming moderate; see the special spec

A ridge of high pressure will of Man: Dry, sunny spells; wind

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



N moderate becoming variable light, max temp, 8°C (46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mainly dry over England and Wales, but showers at first over SE Britain on Friday; rather cloudy with rain at times it Northern Ireland and Scotland; temp near or rather below normal.
Sea passages: S North Sea
Strait of Dover: Wind N. strong
to gale, becoming fresh; sea very
rough becoming moderate.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6 am m pm; 7°C (45°F); min, 6 pm b 5 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity 6 pm 8: per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm 0.02in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8 m Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1015 militars, rising. 1,000 militars=29.53in.

per

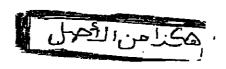
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Would he have a better chance if it were any other car coming?

into the road without looking.

Somebody who steps out from behind a parked car.

The other driver who jumps the lights.

No road safety campaign will ever stop people acting foolishly, even recklessly.

Sooner or later you'll meet it yourself. Maybe next month, next week, perhaps even tomorrow.

On today's roads it's almost inevitable.

And that's when you find out what performance in a car really means.

It isn't good 0 to 60 figures or a high top speed.

It's having a car that, whatever the conditions, puts you in complete control.

People often talk about the remarkable feeling of assurance you get in a Mercedes.

The way the power steering, for instance, keeps you in touch with the road even in the wet and snow.

The security of having disc brakes

There'll always be the child who dashes all round on a dual-circuit, servo-assisted braking system.

But there's far more to it than that.

More than any other car a Mercedes-Benz is designed and engineered for safety.

On the 450SEL-or any S-Class-you can burst a tyre at 70 mph and the steering and suspension make sure you pull up safely in a straight line.

You can brake hard without any trace of nose-dive.

'Motor' described the handling of the 450SEL as "absolutely astonishing." One of their most experienced testers said it was the best car he'd ever driven.

In an accident, no carlooks after you better than a Mercedes.

But in a Mercedes you've a better chance of avoiding an accident in the first place. Safety, after all, isn't only looking after yourself.

> Not on today's roads. It's looking after other people.

Protesting farmers delay cattle landing by 12 hours

Holyhead

The British Rail cargo ship Slieve Donard finally unloaded her 630 head of cattle at 9 am yesterday, 12 hours late, after protesting farmers had relinquished their occupation of the cattle quay at Holyhead docks.

Surface for farmers demanded assurances in writing that no more cattle boars would arrive at Holyhead from the Republic of Ireland. No such assurances

The occupation, which lasted 10 hours, was ended by vote at 6 am. By then only 150 remained at 5 pm on Monday and was due to dock at Holyhead three laster. But out of nearly a thousand farmers who had invaded the port on Monday night. One of them said: "We have now made our

The farmers were protesting against the importation of Irish beef while the British market is

The cattle were at sea for 18 hours altogether after leaving Dublin on Monday afternoon. Gales reaching up to force nine injured five of the animals and caused one to be destroyed. The cattle were rested for 24 hours before continuing their journey by road and rail.

Throughout Monday night the farmers, who broke through a police cordon to get on to the quay, rejected appeals to leave by Mr Philip Myers, Chief Constable of the North Wales

Mr Myers, speaking through a loudhailer from a footbridge above the men, said: "We are on the verge of tragedy here and there is no doubt of the danger to life and limb.

"I am prepared to go to Lon-don personally to explain to the

the dangers we are in I ask you to bear in mind the conse-

quences of staying here." But the farmers demanded

and a half hours later. But British Rail hold her by radio not to enter port and she waited 18 miles off shore until the farmers had dispersed.

British Rail said in Dublin yesterday that another cattle ship would leave Dun Laoghaire for Holyhead tomorrow.

Birkenhead protest: Farmers making a similar protest at Birkenhead demonstrated their dissatisfaction at the port yester-day and intend to do so again today (our Birkenhead Corres-

pondent writes).
Farmers who arrived shortly after 4 am tried to prevent cattle trucks from leaving. About 600 head of Irish cattle had been landed overnight from the ship Friesian Express.

The demonstrators, including farmers from Wales and Cheshire, picketed the gates to the landing stage and at one point forced their way into the loading area. A lorry tyre was let down and a scuffle broke out between police officers and a man underneath another brry. No arrests were made.

Beef subsidy plan, page 5

Expert questions tests on fingernails

An explosives expert yester-day questioned fingernall tests carried out on Judith Ward, aged 25, who is accused of causing three explosions, including the M62 coach blast in which 12 people died.

The tests were carried out by Dr Frank Skuse, a Home Office scientist, who said swabs taken from under Miss Ward's nails turned pink, indicating the presence of mitroglycerine. Yesterday, the eighteenth day of the trial at Wakefield Crown Court, West Yorkshire, Mr Bernard Clancy, an expert called by the defence, said 18 substances could give just the substances could give just the same reaction to the nitrogly-cerine tests. They included shoe polish, furniture polish

and wood preservatives.

The court was told that the fingernail tests were carried out when Miss Ward was arrested two days after an explosion at the National was adjourned until today.

Defence College at Latimer, Buckinghamshire.

Mr Peter Taylor, QC, for the prosecution, said Mr Clancy had made very considerable criticism of evidence without going himself to the scene of the M62 or Euston explosions or examining any of the debris, or examining swabs. Asked if he thought that scientific and fair, Mr Clancy replied and the same of the sa

Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence, asked Mr Clancy: "It was implied that you are an expert on safe-crackers and nothing else; is that right?" Mr Clancy replied: "No, I

have had experience in south-ern Ireland and Northern Ire-land with explosions of the ter-

TV service bestwith 'remote control'

Responsibility for television programmes must continue to rest with the people who make them, Sir Michael Swann, chairman of the BBC, said in a lunchtime lecture to corpora-tion staff yesterday.

"The more clearly that responsibility is theirs", Sir Michael said, "the better, I believe, for them, and for the health of the organization." Sir Michael, speaking of the

governors' responsibility, said that in the ordinary sense of passing every programme before sending it out, the board could not possibly exer-cise oversight, nor could senior management.
"It would need an army of

full-time censors to scrutinize the 100,000-odd hours of pro-grammes which the BBC puts out per annum nationally, regionally and locally. Who, I wonder, would indocurinate the censors and what would this do to the confidence and self-respect of the programme makers? I shudder to think."

In no country of the world did government leave broad-casting entirely free to its own devices; the very least that any government settled for was remote control and this was what the BBC governors really

Britain's broadcasters had in practice, an enormous freedom practice, an enormous freedom to speak as they would, to unbelievably large audiences. They were not elected by society, nor could they be dismissed by society; if they chose to, and were allowed to, they could certainly exercise

great influence
Sir Michael said that however many different pressure
groups might want to reconstruct broadcasting, physical
limits were clear: there were
simply not enough frequencies
available in television or radio.

Three television channels were Three television channels were already in use, one more avail able at once, and two in the foreseeable future by re-en-gineering the old VHF chan-

nels.
"Some day, perhaps, at enormous cost, more channels via satellites; or more channels coming by cable, but spreading only slowly and expensively in the towns and cities, and so expensively in the country as to be quite unrealistic.

to be quite unrealistic.

"For a long time to come, then, and perhaps for all time, the ideal, sought after by all but the extremes of the political spectrum, of free expresions of the political spectrum, of the expresions of the political spectrum. sion of majority and minority opinions, cannot be achieved for broadcasting in the same way that it has been achieved, in large measure at least, for the press, by a multiplicity of diverse, competing and private outlets."



The new uniform for women prison officers modelled in London yesterday, beside a 1914

Official inquiry to be held into three hospital deaths

An official inquiry is to be held into the deaths of patients at two hospitals in liford, Essex, it was disclosed yesterday. Three patients died, two of them in July after being given anaesthetics.

One was a pregnant woman and it was said at the inquest that an anaesthetist had been left without proper supervi-

The inquiry will be led by Dr Walter Wright, medical officer for Redbridge and Waltham Forest, according to an announcement issued on belaif of King George Hospital and Ilford Maternity Hospital.

His panel will include area health authority officers and members of the East Roding district management team, and will meet in private.

One patient, Mrs Doreen Nugent, aged 48, of Barking, might have been saved if tests had been carried out. an inquest was told. At the inquest on Mrs Laticia Malik, aged 26, from Seven Kings, the coroner said an anaesthetist had been left in an impossible situation because two doctors were not available.

The third patient was Mr Edmund White, aged 21, of Seven Kings.

Mr Wilson promises to end Clay Cross ban

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield The 11 former Labour coun-The 11 former Labour councillors at Clay Cross, Derbyshire, who defied the Conservatives' Housing Finance Act may soon be eligible to sit again as councillors. They learnt yesterday that Mr Wilson had told a private meeting of the Labour Party in the Commons: "I stand by my undertaking to introduce, and there will be introduced, legislation removing their disqualification."

Mr Charles Bunning, who was chairman of Clay Cross Housing Committee, said: "This is better news. It is a little step forward, but I should like to know when it is intended to introduce this

it is intended to introduce this

legislation."
Mr Bunting was removed from office last year when the Conservative Government put in a housing commissioner. He added: "I would certainly be prepared to stand for office again if the ban is lifted. Our Labour Party colleagues who now our places know that they are only warming our seats in the council chamber."

Mr David Skinner, another of the former councillors and brother of Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, said: "I'm very cautious about this because I

Second-rate music played at

church services is enough to

drive people away, says Mr

He announced yesterday a com-

prehensive programme of short

courses for amateur organists and choirmasters, choir mem-bers and clergy, to raise

"Demand far exceeds sup-ply", he said. "One of the main

reasons for the shortage is that people have to be willing to be committed week by week, Sun-

day by Sunday. One cannot praise enough the people who

Church music

that drives

people away

By Our Arts Reporter

standards generally.

have seen the Labour Government give promises before. But let us be specific and let Harold invite us to London and

tell us."
Mr Skinner said he would

be prepared to stand for a seat on North East Derbyshire Dis-trict Council which replaced Clay Cross urban council under reorganization.
He challenged a denial by Mr

Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, that he had ever prom-Affairs, chat he had ever promised the former councillors they would escape a £7,000 surcharge for defying the Housing Finance Act. Mr Callaghan, who made the denial on Monday, is chairman of the Labour Party.

Mr Skinner said: "Callaghan told me and other colleagues at Transport House in January that the Government would honour the Labour conference."

honour the Labour conference decision to lift the penalties imposed on us. He made a note of it. It seems they have different shorthand writers there.

shorthand writers there.

"We challenge Callaghan that
if he is backsliding on this resolution, to let us have it made
public. We insist that the Government remove the disqualification and surcharge in accordance with the [party] conference resolution."

Blood samples cooked in police oven'

After a United States Air Force policeman had been arrested on a drink and driving charge, a village police constable "cooked" his blood samples in a police station oven so that they could not be analysed, it was alleged at Ipswich Crown Court, Suffolk,

wich Crown Court, Suffolk, yesterday.

Master Sergeant John Wood, aged 47, a security policeman at Lakenheath USAF station, pleaded not guilty to conspiring with Police Constable John Hadlow to obstruct the course of justice by interfering with evidence. He also pleaded not guilty to inciting Police Constable Hadlow to obstruct the course of justice. Showing reporters round the college, to which are affiliated 8,000 churches and schools throughout the world, 1,500 in Britain, Mr Dakers said the courses were also aimed at the kind of situation where it was necessary for "reluctant pianists" to be converted into organists to fill vacancies.

"Demand far exceeds supcourse of justice.
Mr John Blofeld for the

prosecution, said Sergeant Wood gave a blood sample at Mildenhall police station after failing a breath test. After being released he went to Police Constable Hadlow's home at Marijanham Suffalls Police Worlingham, Suffolk, Police Constable Hadlow later placed the two blood samples in a heated oven
Mr Blofeld said: "It will not

The new programme at the school's headquarters, Addingbe contested that the police constable took the samples and put them so that they were quite unfit to be analysed. So ton Palace, Surrey, a former country home of Archbishops of Canterbury, also aims at increasthere the evidence had gone."

Det Supt Gerald Sharman said that in an interview Sergeant Wood denied tampering with the samples. ing greatly the number of affiliations and bringing in a

Banned man to skipper **Icelandic** trawler

From Our Correspondent Hull

Skipper David Arkinson, aged 38, who was earning up to £25,000 a year until he was labelled a "bad risk" by a trawler insurance company and banned for three years, after his ship had been wrecked, is to ship had been wrecked, is to command an Icelandic trawler. He is thought to be the first British skipper to do so.

Mr Atkinson, father of five children, of Broadley Avenue, Anlaby, near Hull, was skipper of the Ian Fleming (650 tons), then the care arranged in the same arranged to the same arranged to

when she ran aground in a Norwegian fjord last Christmas and became a total wreck with the loss of three lives. Eighteen men were saved. The United Kingdom Trawlers Muruel Insurance Company, which insures all British distant water trawi-ers, refused to insure, for the next three years, any vessel of which Mr Atkinson was in

command.

Mr Atkinson said yesterday that he was labelled a bad risk and had earned only £400 so far this year. The only jobs he could get were as second mate of an oil rig. supply ship for a few weeks and on board a North Sea fishing hoat for five weeks. The ban still had two years to go. He had eccepted an offer by an Icelandic company to command one of its stern-fishing trawlers.

trawlers.

The Department of Trade has ordered a formal public inquiry into the loss of the Ian Fleming and it is likely to be held next lanuary. Mr Atkinson said he welcomed the opportunity of defending himself at the inquiry. He said his family would continue to live at Hull and he would return home between yousees. between voyages.

Polish seaman flown home

A young Polish merchant seaman was flown to Warsaw vesterday after the Home Office had refused him permission to live and work in Britain.

The seaman arrived in Southampton on Saturday in the merchant ship Batory, which was due to sail again at midnight. The Home Office said yesterday that he home Southampton reported to Southampton police at 5 am on Sunday, saying he had missed his ship. Southampton

Cavell protest

A decision by the Dean of Norwich, the Very Rev Alan Webster, to discontinue an annual graveside memorial service for Nurse Edith Cavell from next October is being challenged by local ex-Servicemen's organizations.

affected or upset by the film

when they discussed it after-wards. At one point during the

film she became scared and

hid her face and he said:
"Don't be silly, there is nothing to be scared of."

Archaeology report

based on wild resources to one based on plant and animal hus-bandry, and the size of the site, the largest of the period known in Syria, suggests buth that it was a recional centre and that the Nec-lable settlement nattern was more

long occupation.

The upper layers of the deposit were weathered, showing that the site had been deserted for a time. The succeeding Neolithic occupation began in about 7000 BC or slightly earlier, and lasted for 1,000 years. The earliest houses of that period were built below the centre of the later mound on the neutral surface and were after-

largest of the period known in Syria, suggests buth that it was a recional centre and that it was a recional centre and that the Neolithic settlement pattern was more complex than had been supposed.

The site lies in the upper Euphrates valley, in the area due to be flooded by the Tagba dam, and was excavated for two seasons by a tram from British and overseas universities under the direction of Mr A. M. T. Moore, of University College. Oxford: the second season of excavation continued throughout the 1973 Arab-Israel war, with the assistance of the Syrian authorities.

The carliest occupation was found to be Mesolithic in date, and consisted of a series of pits cut into the natural subsoil in the lee of a natural bank. The pits were up to 2.5 metres (8.2 ft) across, and contained occupation debris, including querns and pestles for

Recent excavations at Tell Abu Hureyra in Syria have uncovered an important Mesolithic site more than 9,000 years old, succeeded by a Neolithic settlement large enough to be called a town, which had trade contacts with many parts of the Middle East. The period over which the site was occupied spans the transition from an economy based on wild resources to one

layers of the site.

The stone technology of Tell Abu Hureyra reflects widespread trading contacts: the black volcanic glass, obsidian, was brought from central Anatolia, scraps of turquoise are thought to come from Sinai, and the same routes may have brought cowrie shells from the Red Sea or the Persian Gaif. Bitumen, basalt and haematite were imported from neighbouring districts, while stone bowls were made from coloured limestones and translucent gypsum, and beads from greenstone, carnelian and coloured quartz. Large flat "butterfly" beads were found only in burials.

Flotation units were used to Flotation units were used to recover plant remains and from those and the numerous animal bones the development of the site's economy is being documented. By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent of Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

should not hinder clean-up By a Staff Reporter

Even the severest economic crisis could not interrupt steady progress towards a cleaner environment if people everywhere made an effort. Mr everywhere made an effort, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, told in-ternational delegates to the Keep Europe Beautiful con-ference in London yesterday. The ultimate responsibility for prevention of pollution and litter must lie with the individ-ual. He continued: "We must save ourselves from the conse-quences of our own folly a

save ourselves from the conse-ouences of our own folly, a folly which ranges from the casual act of throwing paper away in the street to the delib-erate act of releasing any waste material into the environment in an uncon-

could be achieved by self-help at no cost at ali."

Economic crisis

"Although possible improvements in the standard of living might have to be deferred, an improvement in the condition of our immediate environment

moving into the Isle of Man to work, so that those considered criminal types or otherwise undesirable may be refused work permits, was strongly supported and given its second reading in the House of Keys yesterday.

It will give the government the strongest and most widely ranging powers it has even had The three-day conference, organized by the Keep Britain Tidy Group, will discuss ways of influencing public opinion. ranging powers it has ever had to control the employment of all immigrants, manual wor-

Boy's death after 'The Exorcist' film was natural A student who had a fit a whether the film could have few hours after taking his girl set off the fit, replied: "It is friend to see the controversial possible. It is not unusual that

do it",

film The Exorcist, about the any unusual stimulus, visual, fight by two priests to save a auditory or emotional, could schoolgirl from possession by trigger off an epileptic fit. It the devil, died from natural is well known that the flicker-causes, the St Pancras coroner ing of a television screen may

causes, the St Pancras coroner said yesterday.

Dr Douglas Chambers, recording a verdict of death from natural causes on John Power, aged 16, said it appeared that he had been suffering something like epileptic fits since the age of 12.

Dr Hugh Johnson, a pathologist, asked by the coroner of 12, when he had nearly

nize the backgrounds of people moving into the Isle of Man to

larger number of professional music-makers.

will need work permits unless classed as residents. The member in

classed as residents.

The member in charge of the Bill. Mr Howard Simcocks (Independent, Rushden) said that since the island's link with the EEC had limited its power to control immigration, the only way to control immigrants was through their employment.

The residential qualification required to remove the need for a work permit was increased

a work permit was increased from five to 10 years and self-

Manx immigration Bill gets support

A Bill to give Manx govern-kers and the professional and ment officials power to scruti-managerial classes alike. All

drowned in a swimming pool. He had been given pills to con-trol the fits, of which he had had about four or five during the past four years. Dr Johnson said there was no trace of any anti-epileptic drug in the boy's system.

The coroner, summing up, said: "If there is a moral from

this tragedy it is not so much that you shouldn't go to frightyou should continue it." Kendal Lavender, aged 15, said the boy had not seemed

ening films but that if you are taking treatment for epilepsy

persons would need one.
Mr Simcocks added: "We

are merely asking people to sub-mit to a check on their refer-ences and antecedents. There will be ample provision for appeal all the way along the

line.
The Bill exempts certain

classes of people going into the island including police officers, Crown appointees, ministers of religion, doctors, dentists and people self-employed in "work of a purely cultural nature".

Dr Mohammed Rayman, of Harley Street, London, was sent for trial by Reading magistrates yesterday to Reading Crown Court, charged with falsely making a written statement that a Mrs Joanna Harris had been prescribed certain drugs on certain days, with the intention of misleading a criminal court to

Doctor for trial

The inquest heard that on returning home that night the boy admitted to his younger brother that he was upset over the film.

After the inquest his father said: "I'm satisfied he died from natural causes, but I would have preferred he had

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not seen the film."

Burglary 'not an English employed as well as employed

Watergate,

A burglary at Liberal Party
offices in Exchange Court,
Strand, London, two days before the general election, was nor an "English Watergate", Mr David Offenbach for the def-ence, said at Marlborough Street ence, said at Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday.

He was appearing for a Welsh labourer, aged 16, who admitted entering the offices as a trespasser and stealing £6.20 belonging to the Liberal Party and a holdall and cosmetics, worth together £5.80, belonging to Miss Clare Hayes.

The boy was charged together

Miss Clare Hayes.

The boy was charged together with John Soltys' aged 20, an unemployed Scot, also of no fixed address, who admitted dishonestly handling the holdall, a lipstick and a pair of sunglasses. Both defendants, who admitted being concerned in three burglaries in Soho, were remanded in custody for 14 days for probation reports.

misleading a criminal court. He was allowed bail. Social council 'needed to aid deprived children'

A social education council should be established, on the lines of the present Health Education Council, to concern itself with family life, child development and parental development and parental rights and responsibilities.

That was suggested by Dr Mia Pringle, director of the National Children's Bureau, at the Save the Children Fund's annual meeting in London yesterday.

Dr Pringle called for greater emphasis on means of prevent-ing emotional and intellectual neglect or deprivation among children and said such a council might hasten prevention. It could deal with questions such as deprivation, delinquency, violence and alienation, as well as with family life.

"It would seek to disseminate information and to in-fluence public opinion in the hope that what is already known would be more widely applied and that an impetus would be

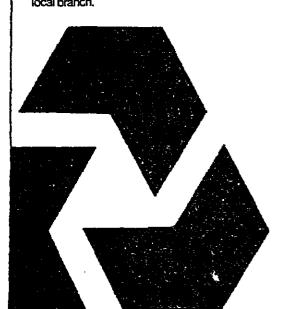
Dr Pringle also suggested that teachers should operate

that teachers should operate an early warning system to ensure medical, psychological and social care for children.

"If the educational system is to fulfil this integrative professional role, bridging medicine and social work, it needs to become both more outward-looking and more community oriented than it has been hitherto. Teachers could well become the general practitioners of child and family life." Dr Pringle said. "Their knowledge of normal growth and development should enable them to counsel parents and and development snown ename them to counsel parents and pupils, both formally and in-formally, and also to operate an early warning system by calling in as consultants the various psychological medical various psychological, medical and social workers."

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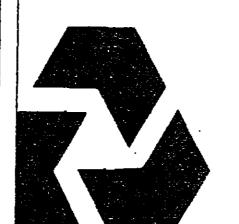
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HOME NEWS

Flying pickets in building strike lose their appeals

Appeals by Eric Tomlinson and Dennis Warren, who led a filying column, of 308 pickets during the 1972 national build agreed.

during the 1972 national building strike, were dismissed by the Court of Appeal yesterday. Mr Tomlinson, aged 34, of Cheshire View, Wrexham, and Mr Warren, aged 36, of Ty-loch Street, Henllan, Clwyd, father of five children, were convicted last December at Shrewsbury and Telford either in the building industry or in any other industrial dispute. He added: "We are asked to say that the crisis is passed."

Their appeals against sentences of two years and three years researched.

of two years and three years respectively were also dismissed.

The two men had been on bail since June pending their appeal. They now return to jail. Dismissing the appeals against sentence, Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, said the court could find no ground for interfering with Lord Justice James and with Lord Justice James and Mr Justice Kerr. His Lordship seid bail had been granted, not because there were prospects of the appeals succeeding but because it had seemed unreasonable that they should remain in able that they should remain in custody while 1,300 pages of typed foolscap pages of tran-script of evidence were obtained

read with care and sympathy a letter from Mrs Warren in which she described how good and gentle her husband was at home. He continued: "But the great difficulty is that, if it is true, and it may be that the deterrent and it may be, that the deterrent effect of the original sentence has contributed to a period of relative peace, this court would be undoing the good work the sentences have done if we decide

to set aside the sentences.
"If it is known tomorrow that the Court of Appeal has decreed that these sentences should be reduced or set aside the effect must be to destroy the deterrent effect."

script of evidence were obtained for the appeal hearing.

The trial judge, Mr Justice Mais, had taken the view that Mr Tomlinson and Mr Warren

Lord Widgery said the arguments put forward to the court in support of the appeals against sentence would be more relevant in applications for parole.

Sinbad, an eight-year-old dolphin at Woburn safari park, died suddenly yesterday, after a 2p coin thrown by a visitor had lodged in its blow-hole.

In brief 20,000 cars to be recalled

Abour 20,000 Simca 1100 cars, built since July last year, are being called in for checks because a few have been found to have premature wearing of lower front-suspension ball joints, or chafed front brake four four four forms. (our Motoring Correspondent writes).

Owners would be notified by their dealers, Chrysler (United Kingdom) said yesterday. There would be no charge and there had been no accidents.

Register of interest

Essex county councillors are to be invited to provide information for a public register showing details of their own and their spouses' paid employment, ownership of land, companies in which they hold £1,000 shares and tenancies of council property.

Late buses banned

Busmen at Bristol yesterday started a ban on all evening work after a conductor had been attacked. They will halt services every evening at eight o'clock until more protection is

Coin kil s dolphin

Plan to cut beef supply by subsidies

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent

A scheme to reduc sup-plies of beef throughout the EEC by means of subsidies was announced yesterday. A further announcement about it is expected tomorrow from Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

The scheme provides for wholesalers and cold store operators who agree to hold lots of 75 tons or more for between four and six months to be paid up to 15p a pound depending on

the period of storage.

The intention is to remove beef from a glutted market and stimulate livestock prices. The scheme will be put into operation just before the introduction in Britain in December of EEC vouchers for pensioners to buy

But it is unlikely to satisfy the farmers' unions in Britain, which have been pressing for animals rather than of carcases The scheme may be hampered the heavy demands on slaughterhouses: farmers at present have to wait an average cattle slaughtered.

The National Farmers' Union said yesterday that thousands of calves were being sent to knackers and hunt kennels by farmers who could neither afford nor find sufficient winter feed for them. The union is examining the possibility of importing olive pulp for livestock feed.

day. The Ministry of Agriculture had called for the killing because of the continuing incidence of swine vesicular disease.

Mr John Ryman, chairman of the Royal Smithfield Club Council, said there were record entries for most classes of livestock except cattle. Carcass

Turkey trade cut: Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of the Dewhurst chain of butcher's shops, said yesterday, that the number of fresh turkeys available for the Christmas trade in Britain this year would be about half the 1973 total.

Mr Cullimore said the most likely price range was 35p to 55p a pound. Frozen birds would cost about 32p while his own company would charge 29p for them.

Some birds offered at com-petitive prices would have been stored from last year, he added. But in general the cost of turkeys this Christmas would

show, the organizers said yester would be out of a job.

cil, said there were record entries for most classes of live-stock except cattle. Carcass entries had also reached a

"This is remarkable, con-sidering the uncertainty about the future among livestock pro-ducers", he said. Sugar strike threat: About two

thousand sugar refinery work-ers yesterday pledged support for a national three-day strike if the EEC sugar deal proves unsatisfactory

The workers, at Tate and Lyle's Liverpool factory, were responding to their national committee's call for a strike to coincide with the Labour Party conference next month. The sugar deal is due to be signed on November 18.

not be as high as the cost of production might justify.
Smithfield warning: All pigs exhibited at the Royal Smithfield Show in December would have to be slaughtered after the above the exhibited as the same after the shows the exercise with the cost of the Liverpool action committee, said that if things did not go well for Britain on that day the workers would have to do something drastic or they

Scientists turn natural gas to protein

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Shell scientists working in Britain claim an advance in protein production from natural by the early 1980s it will be able to produce synthetic animal feedsniffs that are competitive with those made from fishmeal and soyabean flour. Shell says its process will be profitable because it has dis-

covered a direct route for pro-ducing single-cell protein, based on mixed bacterial cultures. The discovery was made by a pilot unit at the company's Sitting-

burne research centre.

According to Shell, a world shortage of protein-rich materials for animal feeds is likely by 1980, creating an urgent need for alternative supply sources. British Petroleum has pioneered a process for producing pro-tein from crude oil and is building a commercial unit in Sardinia, while ICI has deve-loped another way of producing Protein from gas. Protein from hydrocarbous is

Protein from hydrocarbous is becoming recognized as a realistic alternative to traditional fish and vegetable sources. Which are not expected to increase sufficiently to meet demand. Protein from hydrocarbons has the added advantage of not being subject to seasonal supply factors.

seasonal supply factors. Initial nutritional and toxicollegical trials on the protein concentrate for use in animal feedstuffs have been satisfactorily completed, together with assessments of the process and the potential in the animal food warket

market. Shell has speet nine years and regards I'm on research, and regards the result as a "lireakthrough" because it is now able to produce the protein from natural 836 without a series of separate

More than £10m has been budgeted for the next stage of development. The Sittinghourne excellenant. The Sittinghouther that will carry out the bulk of the detailed antritional and bacological trials. Some nutrifical testing will be undertaken by the Colborn group, a firm of small health and nutritional specialized by a sequired by specialists, recently acquired by

Talks have also started with lalks have also station with the Dutch authorities for per-lission to build an integrated moves and product develop-ment unit at Shell's Amsterdam laboratories,

The new process is based on tolating and culturing pure trains of methane-oxidizing there and reconstituting them. defined proportions. Mixed persure fermented dairy pro-bers such as vogure, but their fellberate combination to give a Mare with specified and stable performance properties is a new

Construction firm cashier falsified time-sheet

From Our Correspondent Wigan

A construction company cashier earning £4,000 a year who falsified a time-sheet to who taistried a chiesteel to give himself an extra f5 had kept his job, Makerfield magis-tentes were told at Wigan, Greater Manchester, yesterday.

Mr Kenneth Smith, for the prosecution, said: "Apparently it was the office practice that certain members of staff should receive additional payments by way of showing that payments had been made to non-existent subcontractors."

John Francis O'Loughlin, aged 31, of Milton Crescent, Cheadle, a cashier with C. and K. Construction, Ltd. of Golborne. Lancashire, was fined £50 after admitting falsifying a

O'Loughlin Earlier, Earlier, Mr ULoughin appeared with nine building company directors who were facing charges, seven for alleged offences involving tax evasion under the "lump" system, and two for falsifying invoices. Mr O'Loughlin stood down after the prosecution had down after the prosecution had withdrawn a charge alleging conspiracy to defraud the Inland Revenue by using false time-sheets and issuing false

Peter Michael Noel Fitz-maurice, aged 28, an office manager, of Woodstock Drive,

Swinton, was remanded on bail of £7,500 until December 3. He was charged with endeavouring to obtain £55,000 from the Inland Revenue by virtue of a forged Inland Revenue form and faced 17 other charges alleging conspiracy to defraud the Inland Revenue and falsifying documents.

The six other men, who faced a total of 20 charges alleging conspiracy to defraud, were each granted bail in the sum of £1,000 and remanded to the same date.

same date.

They are Thomas Mullen, aged 36, of Reedsdale Gardens, Gildersome; Martin Joseph Scally, aged 29, of Cowper Road; James Patrick O'Connor, aged 36, of Newport View, Headingley; Peter Duffy, aged 36, of Elland Road; Richard Anthony Gannon, aged 36, of Birchfields Avenue, Gildersome; and Thomas Henry, aged 32, of Allerton Grange Crescent, all Leeds.

The two other men, Timothy

Walsh, aged 42, of St Mary's Road, Crumpsall, Manchester, and Timothy Meehan, aged 27, of Acresfield Road, Salford, were each given bail in the sum of £600 to the same date charged with dishonestly falsifying invoices pur porting to show that certain work had been carried out for the North Western Gas Board and the Post Office respectively by O'Donnell and Sons, Construction, Ltd.

Financial crisis threatens D'Oyly Carte

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is facing financial difficulties as it prepares for its centenary celebrations at a cost of up to £15,000 more than its routine weekly costs

or es.000. Attempts to get Arts Council grants have failed so far and the company is eating into its capital. A special fund-raising efforts is beconsidered.

ing considered.

If more money is not forthcoming, the company may have to cut down on provincial tours. Mr Frederic Lloyd, its general manager, said at a press conference at the Savoy Hotel, London: "After the centenary we shall have scritusly to reconsider what the future will be."

He gave the cost of the cen-

He gave the cost of the cen-tenary celebration as "up to £15,000 extra".

The company is to open its celebrations with a record 14-week season of Gilbert and Sullivan at Sadler's Wells, London, on December 17, comprising 103 performances of 11 of the comic operas from the Savovard group, which Gilbert and Sullivan wrote for the company, and closing with the traditional "mystery" evening on March 22.

Around Easter, the company will perform at the Savoy Theatre each of the remaining 11 operas in the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire. During 1975 it plans to tour Manchester, Sunderland, Leeds, Birmingham and Liverpool.

Scots radio and TV 'amateur', survey indicates From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

Edinburgh

Scottish radio and television programmes tend to be more amateur, less experimental and less controversial than those shown nationally, according to a survey published in Edinburgh vesterday.

Other findings in the survey, carried out for the recently formed Scottish Broadcasting Committee show a demand for less football but more coverage of other sports, more Scottish and world news, less pop music and more investigative reporting. More than half the people interviewed wanted less time devoted to party political Broadcasts. Broadcasts.

Most news and current affairs Most news and current affairs programmes were well rated. Nationally networked programmes generally got a higher rating than Scottish produced ones. The survey, which covered about two thousand homes was commissioned by a viewers and listeners group who wanted statistical evidence of their own for debate with the broadcasting authorities. Copies of the survey are to be sent to all broadcasting stations.

Hotel escape

Two guests escaped from a fire at Ingoldisthorpe Manor Hotel at Ingoldisthorpe, Norfolk, yesterday, by making a rope from sheets, lowered from second-floor window. No one a second-floor window. No one



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Berlin main issue at Moscow summit

From Dan van der Vat Moscow, Oct 29 The Soviet-West German sum-

mit got down to serious and detailed discussions today with the Chancellor, Herr Schmidt, taking a firm stance on West Ber-lin and credit interest rates. Two thirds of this morning's

Two thirds of this morning's session involving Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet. party leader. Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister. and Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, were devoted to the Berlin issue. Herr Schmidt. Herr Genscher, his Foreign Minister, and Herr Sahm, the West German ambassador, spoke for Bonn.

The difference between the

The difference between the two sides on West Berlin concerned the degree to which links between West Germany and the city should be able or allowed to develop. Boun wants a whole series of

agreements between the two
governments, which have been
under discussion for some
months now, to apply to West
Berlin as well, a point the Russians are more than reluctant
to concede. And if the West Germans are to build nuclear reactors in the Soviet Union in exchange for electricity sup-plies, as the Russians have proposed, Bonn wants the current to flow through West Berlin to decrease the city's dependence on East Germany for energy

supplies. The Russians are not happy about this, either.

Herr Schmidt told his hosts this morning that West Germany would find it difficult to go ahead with the agreements and the reactor deal unless West Berlin were included. The rest of the morning ses-

sion was spent on the question of economic cooperation. In the afternoon the delegations divided, with Herr Schmidt and Mr Kosygin and their officials dealing with economics, while Herr Genscher and Mr Gromyko con-centrated on bilateral political relations, including the West Berlin issue. Herr Schmidt left his talks this evening for a pri-vate session with Mr Brezhnev before going to a ballet perfor-

On economic projects, Herr Schmidt underlined for the Russians his Government's policy on financial credits. These were available only at or near market rates, he said, expenses the said of cept when it came to credit for Third World countries. This in effect means a gap of 4 per cent between what the Russians would like to pay in interest and what the West Germans are prepared to accept. "We are not a welfare bureau", Herr

Schmidt told his hosts. The Chancellor said there was no question of funds being provided from the Federal budget. But there was plenty of capital available to fund economic deals on the West German market There was no reason why differences over interest rates should prevent deals being done if, for example, the Russians were prepared to accept higher prices with lower interest rates or vice versa.

Despite the determination of both sides to adhere to their Berlin and on interest rates, and some pretty frank talk today, Soviet and West German officials seem cautiously optimistic that the outcome of this

summit will be positive.

Moscow, Oct 29.—Mr
Brezhnev failed to attend a
luncheon given by Herr Schmidt in his honour today. West German sources said Mrs Viktoria Brezhnev told Herr Schmidt

The break up of the French state television and radio network ORTF has now run

into deep trouble with staff are one. Hundreds of jobs are affected by the reorganization.

A 48-hour strike was started today by journalists and other

b. eadcasting staff. This brought back the familiar skeleton programmes of much-shown films and canned music football

to replace the big football matches due to be broadcast

Like 500 ORTF journalists whose jobs are threatened by the reorganization sense they are not battling alone, as un-

employment begins to seriously disrupt the French labour mar-

that the ORTF reforms will

bring growing commercializ-

has a similar theme to the 11-

day-old postmen's strike over the rumoured denationalization

Today's strike was called to

compel the Government to nego-tiate over the consequences of

the break up, which it has completely refused to do until

now, according to M Edouard Guibert, general secretary of the ORTF journalists, group.

of some of its services.

additional suspicion



Tito visit to Denmark: President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife arrived in Copenhagen yesterday on a state visit. They were accompanied by Mr Dzemal Bijedle, the Prime Minister, and Mr Yazar Mojsov, a Deputy Foreign Minister. They were greeted at the airport by Queen Margrethe, our Copenhagen correspondent writes. The Queen and the President are seen above.

emphasized the successful development of relations between the two countries. He believed that both could further contribute to improving cooperation among all countries on the Continent.

President Tito is to have talks with Mr Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime Minister. Developments on Cyprus and in the Middle East and the European Community are to be the main subjects as well as trade and In his speech at a banquet given in his matters concerning Yugoslav workers in honour by the Queen, President Tito Denmark in view of rising unemployment.

Briton defends Bordeaux dealer

accused among the 18 dealers and guilty until he has been at the Bordeaux wine scandal proved and sentenced." trial, to go into the witness box today.

representing the Cruse mer-chant house in Britain they had "never received a complaint inspectors from carrying out a about the Bordeaux wines sent series of investigations after by Cruse ". The judge then asked the the

British witness the question which now worries the entire Bordeaux wine trade—the effects of the scandal on the sale abroad of good quality Bordeaux.

How can we be accused of "How can we be accused of having doctored 35,000 hectolitres (about 770,000 gallons) of wine on the sole basis of internal documents examined in a disorderly way?" M Cruse

Paris, Oct 29

Paris, Oct 29

Ruther asked today. "35,000 hectono consequences," Mr Ruther litres represents a quarter of ford asserted, "for English our stocks and would have introduced among the 18 dealers at the Bordson wins accused among the 18 dealers at the Bordson wins accused."

But before he did so a London wine importer had spoken up for him. Mr David Rutherford told the court that in the ford told the court that in the fraudulently allowing wines to undergo treatment forbidden by the law and seeking to hinder Government wine fraud they became suspicious during summer of 1973.

m Cruse, the president of the company which has been in the Bordeaux wine trade for five generations, has been charged with responsibility for fraudulently allowing wines to undergo treatment forbidden by the law and seeking to hinder Government wine fraud the Rurgundy region), or "suitthe Burgundy region), or "suitable for Beaujolais in the United States."

M Cruse defended his initial refusal to permit the inspection, sserting that this was because It would have caused a week-long stoppage just before the staff summer holidays.

Paris controversy over plan | Information to sell Pasteur building

From Eleanor Lawrence of Nature-Times

administrative council.

Professor Jacques Monod, the director of the Pasteur Institute, to director of the director of the institute to remain largely self-financing and independent of state aid.

Professor Monod is unwilling to accept the additional Government grants that would be administrative council.

the centre of Paris to com-pletely new quarters 10 miles Nobel Prize-winning head of the away at Garches. This move, according to Professor Monod, is the only solution to the fin-attacked the plan as a last-ditch Second World War.

francs (over £1.6m) and Professor Monod calculates that by 1977 the deficit will have risen to around 65m francs (£5.9m).

The sale of the valuable site in the centre of Paris would leave the institute with a medical and scientific world.

Next month, the scheme will be discussed with Government officials, whose approval is needed for the move, and within the institute. A final decision is to be announced on December 19. that her husband was fatigued in the centre of Paris would decision is to and had decided to rest.—UPI. leave the institute with a December 19.

The strikers who

forced to retire.

members of the ORTF Exec-

of information".

Stoppages are to be held in

M Maurice Siegel, the director-general of the French commer-

surplus of 110m francs (£10m) for renovestment, even after the new laboratories at Garches had been built. This would allow

The institute, founded in necessary to keep the institute 1886, is deeply divided over viable in its present quarters. Professor Monod's plan to move, Opposition to the plan comes Professor Monod's plan to move, Opposition to the plan comes the establishment wholesale from many members of the from its historic buildings in institute's staff, notably from Professor Francois Jacob, the

ancial problems which have stand, which would dispose for plagued the institute since the ever of the institute's last realizable asset and would remove it In 1973, the institute had an from the centre of the Parisian accumulated deficit of 18m medical and scientific world.

Francs (over £1.6m) and Pro
Next month, the scheme w

casters have resigned in sym-include pathy. The mood of French F Exec- radio journalists emerged even

stoppages will continue on the mentaries. M Etienne Mounetwork after the two-day geotte, ordered to replace M Siegel, has made his acceptance terms of journalists the acceptance of the staff

Tomorrow, the French National Union of Journalists (SNJ) is launching a "national day of action" to protest against the wider threats to journalists' jobs—10 per cent of French journalists, according to the SNJ are at present unampleyed—and m "rhe liberty ment's refusal to give new jobs

omployed—and to "the liberty ment's refusal to give new jobs of information".

Stoppages are to be held in designed to permit the recruit-

many newspaper offices.

Unease among French journalists has been heightened this week with the dismissal of the present Government's information policies.

The strikers this afternoon afternoon this week with the dismissal of the present Government's information policies.

general of the French commer-cial radio station Europe No I. Communist deputies in an on the orders of M Denis Bau-effort to point out in the poli-

bulletin. French TV journalists fight job cuts He claimed at a press conference that 80 per cent of the people called out had responded.

The deputy director and three other leading staff broadcasters have resigned in sym-

members of the ORTF Executives' Union, are also protesting against the scheduled closing down from the new year of foreign service short-wave broadcasting.

The ORTF journalists' management concerning the freedom of staff journalists to unions have said that various stoppages will continue on the network after the two-day radio journalists emerged even more clearly when a general meeting of Europe No 1 staff voted unanimously to demand guarantees of the company's management concerning the freedom of staff journalists to prepare news bulleting and commentaries. M Etienne Mountenance of the company's management concerning the freedom of staff journalists emerged even more clearly when a general world unanimously to demand for the company's management concerning the freedom of staff journalists. not present this morning at the headquarters of the National

Movement for the ceremony.
The main speaker was Senor
Francisco Labadie Otermin, tion must be avoided at all costs." There are reasons to believe

Kidnappers free

Milan, Oct 29.—Daniele Alemagna, aged six, the kidnapped son of the owner of a chain of sweet shops, was released unharmed last night after an undisclostd ransom was

Minister is dismissed in Spain

From Our Own Correspondent Madrid, Oct 29 Spain's relatively liberal Minister of Information and Tourism was dismissed here today and General Franco applauded a speech condemning liberal democratic systems as "idiotic" and "suicidal".

and the rest of the Cabinet were attending a ceremony commemorating the forty-first anniversary of the Falange in Madrid. There was no immediate official announcement of the dismissal, however.

Sources close to the Government said that the official announcement could be expected after publication of a decree in the official state

The sources indicated that Senor Cabanillas, who had allowed the Spanish press more freedom than any other Infor-mation Minister in the 35-year history of the Franco regime, will be replaced by the present Undersecretary of the Interior Ministry, Senor Leon Herrera

Esteban.
Señor Herrera, who is 52 was previously the Director-General of the Post Office
Señor Cabanillas was the only member of the Cabinet who was

aged 57. He drew applause from General Franco and the 100 other people present when he said: "The formation of political parties of liberal inspiration must be assided at all

according to well-informed sources, that several other ministers may lose their jobs.

boy near home

paid.

He was left by his captors in douin, the Government delegate-general of information. grammes should reflect all ring the bell. The father fainted
the Government has a 37 per political views.

Syrians' anxiety to weld Arab 'front line' into joint fighting force prolongs Rabat summit

From Edward Mortimer

OVERSEAS

Rabat, Oct 29
The Arab summit conference after last night's momentous men decision of affirming the right the of the Palestine Liberation serio Organization to set up an independent state in any liberated Palestinian territory.

After being repeatedly post-poned throughout the day, the formal closing session began 12

revived and that King Husain was threatening to refuse to sign the resolution. But these rumours were not supported by any reliable source. It appears rather that the conference's time was taken up with the numerous other points on the agenda which had been hitherto

Confirmation of this could be seen in the departure of some heads of state who had urgent business in their own countries —notably President Boume-dienne of Algeria, who is pre-paring to receive most of his fellow heads of state in Algiers on Friday for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Algerian rebellion against the

French.
The main topics of today are believed to have concerned the prosecution of the conflict with israel—made all the more urgent by last night's decision which is generally seen as a severe setback to Dr Kissinger's peacemaking efforts—and to the

hances of a resumption of the

Ministers' conference last week joint committee to coordinate continued here today in an mistic conclusions from the atmosphere of mild anti-climax results of the Kissingar and presented a working paper drawing pessitions promite atmosphere and anti-climax results of the Kissingar and presented a continued between the continued and presented a working paper drawing pessition and presented a continued between the continued between th the Syrians had presented a ment so far, and arguing that the Arabs must prepare seriously for a renewal of the

The Syrians are undoubtedly worried at the idea of facing Israel's military might alone and are anxious to weld the "confrontation forces" into a hours late at 8.50 pm in the Hilton hotel, with King Hassan and diplomatic purposes. Alof Morocco, the host to the summit, presiding.

Inevitably, the delay gave rise to rumours that the Jordanian-PLO dispute had been the results of last night's required and that King Hussin meeting. meeting.

They remain suspicious that President Sadat will make some kind of separate deal with Israel in Sinai, and they are anxious lest their military and diplo-matic flank be exposed by a Jordanian withdrawal from the confrontation forces ".

Their argument is that even if Jordan no longer has any claim to any of the occupied territory it must still be involved in the conflict because of its long frontier with Israel as a kind of base or springboard for the

base or springboard for the recovery of occupied Palestinian territory.

It is perhaps significant that they do not apoly the same argument to Lebanon. whose frontier is with pre-1967 Israel and not with the territories from Israel should withdraw under Perselvitor 242 under Resolution 242.

What the Syrians would have liked, apparently, was a formal structure linking themselves, Egypt, Jordan and the PLO for both military and diplomatic purposes. This would have in-cluded a joint delegation for the Geneva peace conference. cluded a joint delegation for the Already at the Foreign Geneva conference or at least a

Another aspect of the Syrian plan is a proposal for a joint defence fund, which they claim has now been accepted in principle. According to one source, Egypt and Syria are to get \$1,000m (£420m) each from this fund in its first year, while Jordan is to have \$1,250m spread over four years.

If this is true, it may have

been the inducement offered by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to stop King Husain from washing his hands of all responsibility for the occupied territories after yesterday's decision. It is clear, however, that a personal appeal from King Hassan also played

an important part.

Thirdly, the Syrians would like the four parties to come together in a joint military command. The PLO is reported not to be keen on this, and this must be the point which took up most of the time in the meet-

ings today.

There was also some discussion of the oil weapon, and Mr Omar Sakkaf, the Saudi Foreign Minister, is understood to have given a strong warning that to use the oil weapon at this stage "would prove disastrous internationally".

Saudi sources here deny reports that their Government reports that their Government is planning a unilateral cut in oil prices, but confirm that they will press for a small cut (probably less than \$1 a barrel) at the next meeting of Opec, the oil exporting countries. But oil exporting countries. But they expect Algeria to press

for an increase, and hope to compromise either on a price cut compensated by a tax increase, or on a temporary price freeze, perhaps for as much as a year.

Leading article, page 15

Israel doubts on future of peace talks Rabat decision has increased stone of the proposed negoti-

Israel's official reaction to the decision at the Rabat Arab summit in favour of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) will be given in a statement to the Knesser tomorrow by the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin. He is certain to denounce it as a severe set-back to Middle East peace hopes and to reiterate that Israel will not negotiate with PLO representatives or take part in any talks aimed at setting up a third state between Jordan and Israel.

Doubts are being expressed over whether Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, will feel there is any point in going ahead with his planned visit to the Middle East early

the danger of another war, though this has not prevented most Arabs from welcoming it. modify his tough line against Jerusalem Arabic newspapers kept their presses open late last night and printed leading articles praising the Arab leaders for saving Arab soli-

darity.
Israel evening newspapers and radio bulletins bave quoted the view of Mr Aharon Yariv, the Information Minister, in Washington that Rabat puts an end to the prospect of peace talks in Geneva. It is being pointed out that

the attendance of PLO repre-sentatives at Geneva is not within the terms of reference of the peace conference and that Mr Yasir Arafat, the PLO leader, and his colleagues have next month.

persistently rejected United sage Mr
In the longer run, both Nations Security Council reso. Israel troo
Israelis and Arabs believe the lution 242 which is the key- the Jordan

Even if Mr Rabin wishes to the PLO, he has little room for manoeuvre as he has just completed negotiations for bring-ing the National Religious Party (NRP) into his Cabinet. One of the stumbling blocks in his bargaining with the reli-gious leaders has been their reluctance to accept Cabinet discipline over future decisions on the Jordan West Bank. The entry of the NRP is certain to harden the government's line against any concessions.

The new status of the PLO may also show that the bitter debates among Israelis about how much of the West Bank should be returned are academic. It is difficult to envisage Mr Arafat accepting Israel troops stationed along

Mr Ford appoints new energy team

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 29

President Ford stated today that the Administration will continue to pursue tight fiscal policies and that it is willing to alter its economic programme if new developments justify a

The President announced at an impromptu White House press conference that a new energy policy team has been appointed and that the chief of the federal energy administra-tion, Mr John Sawhill, has been

replaced. He noted, however, that he had no specific plans to call for the resignation of any other Cabinet officers and that Mr

Cabinet officers and that Mr Sawhill would be offered "a first rate" position in the Government.

Mr Ford said the budget for the fiscal year 1976, which starts on July 1 next year, "will be a tight budget, a very tight budget". He is facing mounting criticism for his tight budget policies as the recession deepens in the United States. He noted today that the Administration is concerned about the rise in unemployment "and the rise in unemployment " and we want to do something about

He added that the 31-piece He added that the 31-piece package of legislation that he recently proposed was "fine tuned" to the dual problems of the inflation and the slump and that now "the Congress must act on it".

Mr Ford said he believed his mka ca

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voluntary programme could produce a cut of one million barrels of oil a day in United States imports, but in the event of it not succeeding, he would be prepared to consider tough

measures.

Rumours have been circulating for two weeks that Mr Sawhill would be forced out of office after a clash with the President over mandatory action to reduce oil consumption. Mr Sawhill has expressed doubtes about the grave doubts about the prospect of voluntary action being effective.

The President announced two weeks ago that Mr Rogers Morton, the Secretary of the Interior, would head a new National Energy Council. Today he said that Mr Sawhill's departure reflected Mr Morton's desire to create his own energy roller team. policy team.

Appointed as administrator of the federal energy administra-tion is Mr Andrew Gibson, a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Maritime Affairs. Head of a new agency, the Energy Research and Develop-ment Administration, which will replace the Atomic Energy Commission, is Dr Robert Seamans. The present head of the AEC, Mrs Divie Lee Ray, is to become an Assistant Secretary of State.

Prelate denies gun running | SAfrica lays terms for police | Rial SE News of the dismissal of the Minister, Señor Pio Cabanillas, leaked out as General Franco

From Our Own Correspondent

Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, of the Greek Catholic Church, again denied today that he was a gunrunner for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. He told the Jerusalem district court that he was not guilty of any offence but he would not defend himself because the court was sitting in "Arab court was sitting in "Arab Jerusalem" and he did not recognize its jurisdiction. He added: "No Israel court

can have jurisdiction here. My conscience is clear. I am being persecuted because of my struggle for the rights of the Palestinians." He refused to take the oath or give formal

In contrast with his emo-tional behaviour last week, which caused the court to adjourn its sitting, the arch-bishop spoke calmly, standing to address the court and holding his silver-topped staff of office. At one point the court president, Judge Miriam Ben Porat, asked him not to make a political statement but to confine himself to the charges

defence witnesses would be called. This is expected to. bring the trial to an early end in the next day or so.

Mgr Capucci is charged on three counts—performing ser-vices for an illegal organization, Al Fatah, carrying and possessing arms illegally, and maintaining contact with a foreign agent. He was arrested in Jerusalem on August 8 when his official car was found to have arms concealed in its bodywork.

The state prosecutor, Mr Gabriel Bach, began his sum-ming up today, referring to the two confessions made by the archbishop. Mgr Capucci has asserted that he made the first confession against a promise that he would be released and that an Israel security agent threatened to murder him if he withdrew it and did not make a second confession. This was denied by the security agent during a secret session

One of the key prosecution witnesses, Mr Zuhayr Malabi, was declared a hostile witness did not unduly upset Mgr changing part of a statement to the police, which identified His lawyer, Mr Azis Shehadeh, said that in view of the archbishop's decision, no used in sabotage attache

It was the first reported con-

Three terrorists killed

Tel Aviv, Oct 29.—Israel

Tel Aviv, Oct 29.—Israel It was the first reported consecurity forces today killed tact between security forces three Palestinian guerrillas and guerrillas since the manafer they had crossed the hunt began 17 days ago.

Lebanese border It was launched after up to It was launched af guerrilla operations in northern Adamit, and then disappeared.

African governments.

Our Salisbury Correspondent writes: Sir Roy Welensky, the

removal from Rhodesia ments by President Kaunda and

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 29

South Africa would be prepared to withdraw its police units from Rhodesia if Zambia agreed to freeze the activities of the guerrillas attacking Rhodesia from within its borders, according to South African Government sources.

This is regarded in Cape Town as one of the key ele-ments in the apparent detente between the Zambian and South Government sources point

out that the reason for the presence of South African security forces inside Rhodesia was always that they were to stop guerrillas from advancing on South Africa and not merely to defend Rhodesia. It follows that if President Kaunda of Zambia ensured that his country's territory was not being used for this purpose, there would be nothing to stop South Africa from withdrawing its police units.

The belief in political circles

The belief in political circles in Cape Town is that the prospect of this will be used by both sides to encourage a constitutional settlement. Zambia would clearly insist on the participation of both nationalist movements, the Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) and the Zimbabwe African Atrional Union (Zanu) or their detained leaders in any settlement conference. The South African Government is thought to have advised the Rhodesian to have advised the Rhodesian Government that it must make important concessions if it hopes to retain any initiative.

Prime Minister, that a peaceful solution of the sub-continent's problems was not only possible, but was in everyone's interest. "Mr Vorster is the most important white man in the sub-continent". Sir Roy told Mr Ronald Golden, political repor-ter of The Rhodesia Herald.

His pragmatic approach to the problems is producing results which will have far-reaching effects on the whole of the area.
"President Kaunda is the
most important black leader
south of Nigeria and Rhedesians should not underestimate

his influence the problems that face Rhodesia because it is undeniable that the Anglo-Rhodesian dispute is one of the major stumbling blocks to the settlement of at least some of the sub-continent's problems."

Both Mr Vorster and President Kaunda had called on all people to use their influence to achieve a peaceful settlement.

"In these circumstances is it beyond the wit of Rhodesians—black and white—to have a conference within this country and with a neutral chairman?"

Sir Roy supported M. Smith Sir Roy supported Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister,

in his view that representatives of both Zapu and Zanu should not be allowed to attend any conference and that the African National Council and other black interests were quite capable of representing the black

population.

Mr Timothy Gibbs, the leader of the Rhodesia Party, said today: "Courage and realism by Mr Smith can ensure for the courage and realism by Mr Smith can ensure for the courage and realism by Mr Smith can ensure for the courage and course for the course of writes: Sir Roy Weiensky, the former Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nvasaland, sai dtoday that he Intransigence and inflexibility was "premendously encouraged" by recent policy state-

Signor Moro to try forming Cabinet

went to the National Assembly

From Peter Nichols

Signor Aldo Moro, the Foreign Minister in the outgoing Italian administration, to-night accepted President Leone's invitation to try to give date "with reserve". He was chosen by President Leone after the failure of Sena-tor Amintore Fanfani, the Secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, to put to-gether a new centre-left coali-

the country a government.

Signor Moro, aged 58, has been Prime Minister three times, and accepted the manenter another type of coalition two years ago—an unusual abiding by principles in the cur-rent Italian political scene.

that a dozen years ago they in the best position of any were instrumental together in prominent figure in the main Governing party to reestablish on understanding with the Socialists even if he may not succeed in reviving the full four-party coalition which resigned on October 3. Rome, Oct 29.-Signor Moro

told reporters that he would

consult all political parties but

would look for government partners only among the four parties of the centre-left. This excluded the Communists, dition was not immediately

Shots fired in PLO's

New York, Oct 29
Efforts were under way at New York office the United Nations today to New York, Oct 29.-Three men claiming to be members of

Police said the men entered

about change in South Africa Rhodesi than pressing the expulsion Africa. resolution and running up Weste prevent a confrontation be- against one or more vetoes.

tween the Africans and the Britain, France and Britain, France and the United States have been giving strong encouragement to this new move, not least because

tries by pointing to the recent peaceful change.

position, and in spite of a cer-tain bravado has given signs of

issues—apartheid, support for Rhodesia, and South-West

pointing to the recent speech by President Kaunda of Zam-bia in which he welcomed last week's remarks by Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister. Mr Kaunda described them as "the voice of reason South Africa.

This would be done by withdrawing the draft resolution
already tabled by the three
African members of the Security
Council, which calls for more moderate African county.

The winder, not least because the south African finister. Mr Kaunda described them as "the voice of reason defending South Africa by for which Africa and the world have waited for many years", and said that Africa was ready to the recent to help create conditions for

Even assuming that the new approach is accepted by the Africans, there will be much to be worked out and differences to be overcome. Some way will have to be agreed on, for instance, of ensuring that South Africa really does modify in-policies, and this will probably involve setting one or more timetables for proof of change.

TIME Iran Today: Developing

Middle East Superpower (interview with the Shah) Soviet-American Trade: a growing relationship Breast Cancer: are diets increasing susceptibility Psychology of Inflation - US changing life style

> This week in Time on sale now

Rome, Oct 29

For years the two men were

powerful rivals despite the fac: Democratic left and should be shaping the centre-left policy of alliance between the Chris-tian Democrats and the Socialists.

In the meantime, Signor In the course of these two years, he has loyally supported the party secretary despite

their differences.

He remains the most authori-

Italy's second largest party. He warned his fellow country men that the revival of the runomy would impose beavy regarded as the party's most tative figure on the Christian burdens on everybody.—AP.

Battle to avoid confrontation at UN practical approach to bringing

the militant Jewish Defence League today forced their way into the office of the Pales-tinian Liberation Organization three western powers, the United States, Britain and France, over the expulsion of here, fired two or three shots at employees and injured one by hitting him with a length of

the Park Avenue office of the PLO this afternoon and rioped out the telephone before firing a gun. The shots apparently missed their target. The injured man, named as Hasan Rahman, an assistant director of the office, was taken to hospital, but his con-

expulsion. It would be replaced by another resolution that signs of greater flexibility in would not call for immediate South Africa.

expulsion but would be South Africa, they point out, designed to bring pressure on is in a particularly vulnerable position, and in spite of a cer-

It still remained to be seen tain bravado has given signs of whether this switch would be acceptable to the Africans as a from the United Nations. This whole. But some Africans is, therefore, a good moment appeared ready to accept the to bring pressure to bear on view that this was a more one or all of the three main

Western delegates are also

هكنامن الأمهل

known.—Reuter.

US and India make 'significant step' towards better relations but differ over nuclear restraint

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 29

India and the United States today agreed that they had a significant step to-more mature and meaningful relations" and that there was considerable scope for further strengthening them" in view of their common

A joint communiqué, issued here at the end of two days of talks between Dr Henry Kiss-inger, the American Secretary of State, and Indian leaders, also disclosed that President Ford will visit Delhi next year at the invitation of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister.

While both sides expressed their support for efforts to "build a global detente", the communiqué reflected the different American and Indian approaches to the subject of nuclear disarmament, which Dr Kissinger broached yesterday both in public and in his pri-

The United States reiterated its concern over "the impli-

ment in the Pacific area.

ment to expand cultural exchanges. Mr Wallace Rowling, the New Zealand Prime Mini-

ster, said his country sought

stable long-term access to the

Japanese market. He spoke of

trade potential of "infinite possibilities" and suggested

holding regular ministerial con-

our association develops in ways which benefit us both." In pri-

vate talks with Mr Tanaka, Mr

Rowling is expected to press for

a lifting of the embargo on New

Zealand beef shipments which

was imposed earlier this year.

"This would help us ensure

development."

stability of nuclear prolifer- such powers to gain positions ation while India, which of special privilege carploded its first nuclear The communiqué made no device last May, said that such stability could be secured only if "all proliferation of nuclear weapons" ended.

This was of a piece with India's long-standing objection that the non-proliferation treaty, which Delhi has not signed, imposes restraints mainly on those countries not possessing nuclear weapons and leaves the nuclear powers free to enlarge their arsenals.

India affirmed, however, that it intends to use nuclear technology for peaceful purposes only, and this was welcomed by the United States. The two sides agreed on "the need of putting nuclear technology to constructive use, particularly

for developing countries".

On the situation in south
Asia, there was agreement that
'it was in the interest of all the countries of the region to live in peace and harmony on

mention of India's concept of keeping the Indian Ocean free of big power rivalry, but this was understood to have been discussed privately, as were Indian objections to America's plans for the expansion of its naval facilities on the Britishowned island of Diego Garcia. Dr Kissinger is also under-stood to have given Mrs Gandhi a private assurance that America does not intend

to lift its current embargo on the supply of "lethal" mili-tary equipment to Pakistan. The embargo also applies to which, however, receives arms from the Soviet Union. Generally, the communique avoided specifics, having nothing to say, for example, on the sensitive subject of possible American supplies of foodgrain, which India would welcome on concessionary terms to help offset an expected 10 per cent decline in its autumn crop.

the basis of sovereign equality and without intervention by

continued and future loyalty. After he received his subpoena for this trial, he was "faced with the hard decision whether I should continue to

lie to protect others or to tell the truth once and for all". His lawyers urged him to make a full disclosure.
"I sensed even my own children were not fully per-suaded my testimony in all res-

As a result of all these facts, I resolved to make the hard decision to testify to the entire truth."

The chief prosecutor, Mr James Neal, said that Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former deputy director of the election cam-paign, who is now in prison, the cross-examination of Mr

Campaign report: Desire for new life-styles puts Republicans' Colorado stronghold at risk

Frugality welcome in the Rockies

Denver, Colorado, Oct 29

A ferment of middle class doit-yourself politics is making Colorado the epicentre of another Rocky Mountain upheaval. Its thrust essentially is to slow growth, if not block it; above all to protect the mountain splen-dour and the natural new energy riches against rape.

A bumper sticker puts it crudely: "Don't californicate Colorado". Seeking to prevent the despoilment as in parts of California, these are the people who repudiated their leaders' acceptance of the Winter Olympics (and ditched those leaders too).

Now they are preparing to

vote to make the Federal Government ask their permission before exploding any more nuclear devices underground. And they deeply question whether shale oil will take more energy to extract than it produces. They may block that, too. For the Republican establishnent here it all compounds this year's other disasters in Washington. A stronghold has become a marginal. The out-come next week may spell the end of an era when, broadly speaking, Goldwaterism could be taken for granted in what were sometimes ignorantly dis-missed as the "rectangular

Senator Peter Dominick, who overthrew the Old West's Democrats 12 years ago, now looks on the point of being dispatched, and with arrogant ease, by the

The almost too handsome Mr

last heard of nationally as cans and it is they who will campaign director for Mr Mc-decide.

Govern's routed challenge for Mr Hart, aged 36, is aggresthe presidency. Mr Dominick's sive, energetic and his call to a campaign is trying desperately to make that connexion stick.

But a better reference was Mr McGovern's capture of those key Democratic primaries in 1972. Mr Hart was the populist tactician. He is at it again here but he no longer sounds a quarter, ideologically speaking, the McGovernite he was.

Coloradans are thought to be more conservative. He even more conservative. He even ventured to say, at a luncheon at the Western Electric Corporation plant here, that Mr McGovern's huge election expenditures this year were "obscene"—hoping, of course, that they will see his former boss safely home. He even manages to commend President ages to commend President Ford for the clemency for Vietnam war resisters.

The cause of ferment here is found in the substantial inflow of migrants, overwhelmingly well-educated whites fleeing the mess back East. In the decade of the sixties the state's population increased by one quarter. It is now close to 2,500,000 and

As in Oregon, where a similar good life "protectionist" movement is under way, the last arrivals would like to have the door closed behind them. Denver, an explosively grown metropolis flung out on the high arid Piedmont, is where almost half of them live and it is a symbol of the growth they now largely wish to contain. There are more voters registered as independents (38 per cent) than

new frugality seems to have been well timed. "The party's over", is his admonition for the American way of life for

the rest of this century. From now on there must be new fru-

gal life styles, new types of buildings, new technologies; amid the somewhat worn cliche of calling for a "re-ordering of national priorities". One feels he really means it. He wants an all-out attack on the energy problem, boldly asserting that with proper development of the simplest forms of "exotic" energy like solar heat and geothermal steam, the United States could seem be free all incorrued.

The ardour itself suggests that Mr Dominick, aged 59, is tired and worn out. It is the senior senator who is running the most clamorous campaign defending himself against charges that he is too ill to continue and scorning Mr Hart's inexperience Hart's inexperience.

soon be free of all imports of oil.

Mir Dominick, a rare political eminence in this country of Huguenot origin, insists on the contrast of his long service in Congress. The other barb in the Dominick campaign is that Mr Hart is a carpetbagger. The senator runs an advertisement both on television and in news-papers with a sweet little girl shown with the title "This child has spent more time in Colorado than Gary Hart". She is only four, and Mr Hart protests that

Makarios decision to resume Cyprus office

From Mario Modrano Athens, Oct 29

Archbishop Makarios plans to return to Cyprus towards the end of November, and resume office as President. Before that he will visit Athens between November 22 and 25 for talks with the Greek Government which will emerge from the general election of November 17.

The Archbishop's palns were

disclosed by his close associate Dr Vasos Lyssaridis, the leader of te the socialist Edek Party, who came to Athens from Mos cow yesterday for talks. He is urging all Greek parties to pledge before the election that they reject all "inadmissible" solutions to the Cyprus ques-

In a statement to the press, he said: "There is an attmept to 'Palestineize' the issue: occupation, forcible evacuation of territories, colonization by Turks, and demographic changes that would lead to partition, at best, but more likely to the occupation fo the entire island (by the Turks)." bil The election campaign occupies Greek minds, but pub-

lic concern over Cyprus and the debate at the United Nations General Assembly, is still felt. Political leaders have promised to support no settle-ment that fails to respect the island's territorial integrity, its independence and sovereignty. Some 30 Cyprios students in Salonika are braving cold weather to stage a 48-hour hunger strike. They camp in front of the international fair grounds holding banners with such slogans as "No fake solutions" "III". such slogans as "No fake solu-tions". "UN: we demand an

independent and demilitarized

Cyprus", and "200,000 refugees want their land

In Athens, the Democratic Union of Cypriot Students in Greece is staging a demonstration and march towards the Unite States Embassy in soli-darity with the Greek Cyprint plea to the United Nations.

The Americans continue to

blamed for most of Greece' misfortunes, especially for faul-ing to overthrow the junta and to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Mr Jack Kuhisch, the new United States Ambassador has already offered applicates twice to the Greek Government in connexion with the showing of a commercial newsreel on Cyprus at the American air base at Athens airport. The film was apparently regarded to the Greek armed forces.

The union of Greek staff working in United States bases told the Americans inday that they would go on strike unless the people responsible for showing the film were punished, and 24 Greats dismissed in an economy drive were reemployed.

A spokesman for the staff office said that about 1.700 Greeks worked at United States military establishments, This episode has focused attention again on the American attention again on the American bases. The result has been a spate of anti-American prop aganda. All the Greeks know. for instance, that an American sailor named Stephen Under hill has been charged with "insulting a national symbol."

Mr Underhill was alleged to have lowered the Greek flag

Tanaka call for Watergate trial told of NZ cooperation men 'unworthy of loyalty' in Asian projects From Our Correspondent Wellington, Oct 29

Washington, Oct 29.—Howard the part of the White House or the executive branch but burglar, admitted today that he lied to a grand jury about the break-in but was telling the truth now because White House tapes showed "these men were not worthy" of his loyalty.

It was one of the most dramatic moments in the Water-gate conspiracy trial, which my continued and future Mr Kakuei Tanaka, Japanese Prime Minister, today emphasized the importance of cooperation between New Zealand and Japan to Asian develop. Ar a state luncheon in his honour, Mr Tanaka said: "I gate conspiracy trial, which entered its fifth week today. believe it is the responsibility of The assistant Watergate prose-cutor, Mr Richard Ben-Veniste, our two countries to cooperate as far as possible to promote had led Mr Hunt through the peace and stability in a region which is still in process of planning, execution and cover-up of the Watergate bugging. Near the end of the day, Mr Hunt told simply of the death of his wife Dorothy—also an He welcomed an agreement with the New Zealand Govern-

alleged conspirator in the cover-up—on December 8, 1972, n a jet crash near Chicago's M:dway airport. times Twelve Veniste read parts of Mr Hunr's grand jury testimony early in 1973, and 12 times Mr Hunt admitted in terse one-wor answers that his testimony had been "false" or "evasive".
"Did there come a time you decided to tell the truth?" Mr

Ben-Veniste asked.
Mr Hunt's answer, in part, "In January I was released

pects was factual and candid.

"Have you done so today?"
Mr Ben-Veniste asked. "I have," Mr Hunt replied.

President Thieu is root of corruption, deputies say

adequate measures to fight official corruption. The root of the country's corruption, they said, "is the President himsaid, self ".

A spokesman for the group, Mr Ho Ngoc Nhuan, a Buddhist deputy, said the recent cashiering of 377 high ranking army officers for corruption was aimed at a saving the Preother

sident's person".

There would be other purges, which would remove General Dang Van Quang, the presidential adviser, and Gen-eral Nguyen Vinh Nghi, commander of the fourth military region. "But", he continued, "the departure of the officers

Court of Appeal

Saigon, Oct 29.—A group of 30 Buddhist and Catholic opposition deputies today accused the Government of not taking To support their charges the problem, for it is the President himself who is corrupt." deputies quoted, among other things, two decrees of March, 1972, naming Mrs Nguyen Van Thieu as proprietor of an area national forest in Long province. — Agence

France-Presse. Saigon, Oct 29.-The trial began today of 118 South Viet-namese of Chinese origin mostly under call-up agecharged with trying to leave the country illegally. They were picked up in a launch by Hongkong police and detained for 11 days

Also on trial were 63 other people charged with helping them to get out of the country without passports.-Reuter.

Prince explains what 'British' means From Our Correspondent think the distinguishing char-

Melbourne, Oct 29

The Prince of Wales was asked during a television interview in Melbourne tonight whether he had been asked to consider accepting an appointment as Governor-General of Australia. He replied: "No. That is a matter for the Prime Minister. I suppose if there was a desire for me to accept such an office I would consider it." Asked whether he was looking for a property to buy in Australia, the Prince said he had hoped that it might be possible to acquire one in Australia one day but there were many diffi-

culties in the way. He said he tried to be noncontroversial in carrying out his duties but he was not adverse to saying "Buy British".

When asked what it did mean to be British, he replied: "I

acteristic of British people is their ability to laugh at themselves, to analyse themselves, to anticipate events. The British are inclined to accept the inevitto changing circumstances."

He also said that he had never been under pressure from his family to marry and he never

worried about it. Earlier in the day the Prince paid a visit to Lord Casey, the former Governor-General, in the Mercy Hospital. Lord Casey was injured in a car accident five

weeks ago.
In an address to the national congress of the Returned Servicemen's League, the Prince of Wales said that the secret to in the world could be

pening again. Here education could be an import on factor. The Prince paid a visit to he had attended for some time.

Before his inspection of the West Gate Bridge, one of the workmen, Mr Andy Anderson, a British immigrant, appeared in a pair of silk black shorts with an embroidered Union Jack, a red-white-and-blue jumper, red-white-and-blue football socks, a felt black hat and boots. He carried a plastic bag emblazoned with the Union Jack and a bunch of red-white-and-blue flowers.

A foreman threatened to dismiss him for "skylarking in bad taste", but other workers said that in that case they would stage a cricket match found in a better education. It of the bridge and invite the was only too easy to glorify war. Prince to join in. When the but the most important thing passed off without incident.

Law Report October 29 1974

Social security and grave financial hardship

from prison, not due to any

intervention or favouritism on

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce

The availability of social security to a divorced spouse was held to be a relevant factor to be taken into account by the court when considering whether he or she would suffer grave financial hard-this if discorded. ship if divorced.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Mrs Bessie Reiterbund, of Daieham Gardens, Hampstead, against the grant by Mr Justice Finer (The Times, February 18: [1974] 1 WLR 788) of a decree pist of divorce to her husband, Mr Solomon Reiterbund, Mr Solo of Russell Lane, Whetstone, Lon-son, on the ground that the marriage had irretrievably broken down ev reason of more than five years' continuous separation. Mr John Samuels for the wife;
Mr Norma Primost and Mr
Mordecai Levene for the husband.
LORD JUSTICE PEGAW said

Queen's Bench Division

The Court of Appeal dismissed The wife opposed his present petition on the ground that dissolu-tion of the marriage would result in grave financial hardship to ber

necessarily negligence

Trotman v British Railways Before Mr Justice Bridge

[Judgment delivered October 28] Breach of the regulations in the British Railways Rule Book which lay down sefety procedures to be followed by the board's employees does not necessarily import negligence, for some of the regulations may be counsel of perfection going heyond the duty of care imposed by the law of nerbigence.

by the law of negligence.

His Lordship so stated when olding the board one third liable holding the board one third liable in an action for nealigence brought by Mrs Margaret Jean Troman, of Crowdon Road, Penge, London, widow of a railway employee, Mr Janel Troman, who was killed by a passing train. She sued on behalf of herself and two children.
Mr Roman Irvine, QC, and Mr Alan Cooper for the widow; Mr Michael Lewis for the railways board,

board.

HIS LORDSHIP said that a passing train struck and killed hir Troman, a trackman, in 1971, when he was working as a member of a gang of some 20 men on the line between Battersea Park and Clapham Junction stations. It was an expert gang, fully instructed in their duties, especially in connexion with approaching trains. Lookouts had been posted at either end of the gang to warn of approaching trains, and elaborate safety procedures were followed. There had been no negli-

in grave financial hardship to her and that it would be wrong in all the circumstances to dissolve the marriage. She lived on social security, receiving supplementary benefit of £7.75 a week. She paid most of that to a charity which looked after her and carned £1 a week for working at a day centre. Apart from that work, she was and would be incapable of earning her living, having in the past

Breach of rail rules not

lowed. There had been no negli-gence in operating the system. Rule 127(6) of the British Rail-ways Rule Book laid down that

a driver must sound his engine whistle where there were men working at or near the line. There could be circumstances where a driver could rebut an inference of negligence for not sounding a warning, as when, for example, he clearly saw a man near the line who was looking at the approaching train from a position of safety.

who was looking at the approaching train from a position of safety. The existence of the rule, however, showed that the board foresaw the risk of danger so that drivers had to be particularly careful. There was a strong probability that the driver of the train that struck Mr. Trotman did not see all the men as he approached and therefore he was negligent in not sounding a warning.

Shortly before the accident Mr. Trotman and his gaug had moved to positions of safety to allow an earlier train to pass. In accordance with the rule book and established practice, the men should not have returned to the tracks until it was perfectly safe to do so. That placed a primary duty for the employee's safety on himself.

One could only speculate why Mr. Trotman had moved across the path of the train. In the circumstances he must bear the larger share of the responsibility for his death. His Lordship held him two thirds to blame.

Damages and interest had been agreed at £21,818 on the basis of full liability. There would be judgment for £7,272 with costs for the widow and two children, aged eight and 16.

eight and 16.

Solicitors: Partinson & Brewer; Mr D. H. Regnier.

situation.

Before the judge the wife's case was that, if divorced, she would lose the benefits of a state widow's pension payable to widows under 60 if her husband predecensed her before she was 60 and the critical property parsion after censed her before she was on and the state retirement pension after she was 60 and that those contingent losses represented grave financial bardship. On the appeal it was not contended that any contingent loss would continue after she was 60.

after she was 60.

The court was therefore solely concerned with the risk of the loss of the widow's pension, which would cease when the wife was 60 and obtained a retirement pension. Her widow's pension of £5.75 a week became payable only if she survived her husband, which the judge thought a reasonable prospect, and if he died in the next eight years before she was 60, which the judge thought a very unlikely event. It was submitted that "grave" meant no more than greater than de minimis and since there was a possible chance that the widow's pension might become the widow's pension might become

payable "grave financial hard-sma" had been established. His Lurachip rejected that sub-mission. "Gra-"" in section 5 of the Maurimonia: Conses Act. 1973, bore its ordinary and matural meaning If it were new 5507 to 1973, bore its ordinary and materal meaning. If it were necessary to use other words "important" or "very serious" would be appropriate substitutes. Since it was more likely than not that the husband would not die in the next eight years it was doubtful if the contingent loss of the widow's pension could be considered a grave hardship when the contingenty would probably never arise.

would probably never arise. would probably never arise.

But even assuming that it was a grave hardship, the wife still had not established her case because her supplementary benefit would be reduced by the amount of widow's pension she received. It was contended that in assessing "financial hardship" under section 5 the fact and amount of supplementary benefit should be ignored and reliance was placed on an observation of Sir George Baker, the President, in Darrell v Dorrell ([1972] 1 WLR 1087), where the facts were different. His Lordship could not accept that contention and agreed with Mr Justice Finer that supplementary

Correction

that the parties were married in 1942 and when the petition was heard the busband was 54 and the wife 52. They had two children, both now adult. They had separated in 1956, and in August, 1956, she obtained a maintenance order in the magistrates' court on the ground of his desertion of 55 a week for herself and £1.50 a week for the children. In 1959 those payments ceased, In 1958 his petition for divorce on the ground of her cruelty was dismissed.

The wife opposed his present ship to get precisely the same amount of public money simply because it came from a different part of public funds? The argu-ment that it was was unreal. The part of public funds? The argument that it was was unreal. The busband when dead could not maintain her. The position was quite different from where the husband was alive and could afford to maintain his wife: in such cases he could not reduce his obligation by the fact that she could obtain social security.

His Lordship was not dealing with other hypothetical cases. There could well be cases where, because of the higher earnings disregard applicable to a widow's pension than to supplementary benefit, the receipt of supplementary benefit would not prevent a

ary benefit would not prevent a wife from sustaining grave hard-ship if divorced. But in the pre-sent case it was impossible to find

sent case it was impossible to find such bardship.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, concurring, said that he was extremely grateful to the judge for his fucid summary of the relevant social security provisions. The contingency that the husband night die in the next eight years was remote, and that precluded the wife from establishing grave financial hardship. To establish grave hardship a real risk had to be postulated. The case would be different if the husband's life expectancy were short.

short.

His Lordship could not understand why the law should ignore the supplementary benefits received by the wife and the fact that it would be offset by a widow's pension if she received one. A law which produced the paradox that a person who was in precisely the same financial position, whether divorced or not, had by some fiction suffered a hardship would be absurd. There was no sense in supporting such a on sense in supporting such a paradox. It was important to protect spouses against real financial hardship: It was also important that the right of separated spouses to a divorce should not be whittled

Justice Cumming-Bruce

Solicitors: Mr Stanley Sovin; Herbert Oppenheimer, Nathan & Vandyk.

In Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another, Exparte Hood (October 23), the definition of "bridleway" (section 27(6) of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act, 1949) as given by the Lord Chief Justice was wrongly reported. His

Latest appointments include:
Mr B. D. Goodfellow, Command
and Public Relations Officer, RAF
Germany, to be Assistant Chief of
Public Relations Officer, RAF
Defence, in succession to Mr D. J.
McDine, and also associate secretary of the Defence, Press and
Broadcasting Committee.





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Latest appointments

victory for England

By Norman de Mesquita

manager

Don Revie, the England manabon Revie, the England manager, has been telling us that tonight's game at Wembley will be the most important of his career. He will surely approach it in an optimistic frame of mind after last night's performance by his under-23 side at Schurst Park. While making allowances for the lack of basic skills in a disappointing Carchoslavak side there. was still a great deal to admire in the English performance. They rarely allowed the Czechoslovaks to settle and constantly harried in midfield. Of the five new caps, the two full backs. Gidman and Kennedy, and Taylor, were the out-

standing successes.

Taylor headed England into the lead after 2min 15sec. Perryman took a corner on the left, Mills headed on at the near port, Johnson shot and Taylor finished off the move right on the line. Taylor was also involved in the second was also involved in the second goal as Mills cleverly trapped his free kick and shot on the turn. Cepo, in goal, managed to block the ball with his feet, but Mills quickly picked up the rebound. It might well have been 3—0 to England eight minutes before the internal when a fine run and centre.

England eight minutes before the interval when a fine run and centre by Taylor saw Mills head home—only to be adjudged offside. The Czechoslovaks came more into the game after the interval for four reasons. The substitution of Hamrik for Zvarik tightened up their defence; they had the strong wind belind them; England seemed content with their two-goal lead; and England fell foul of a well-organized offside trap. ized offside trap.

Eventually, the offside trap re-

bounded on the Czechoslovaks as Greenhoff delayed his run just long enough and headed home a cross from the left by Hankin, a cross from the left by Hankil, a substitute. The visitors got a late consolation goal when Lyons tripped Kroupa on the edge of the penalty area and Slany made no

penalty area and Slany made no mistake from the spot.
Other England successes were Johnson, who looked sharp until limping off towards the end; Mills, who with any luck might have had more than one goal, and Lyons, who came out of his duel with Kroupa well. Kroupa was by far the best player for the visitors.
So it was an encouraging start So it was an encouraging start for the new England manager, and even more encouraging was the attendance of nearly 28,000. Many people obviously went to see Taylor, their local hero: and he did not let them down.

There was a bizarre end to the match. As it entered its last minute, Michalik, a substitute goalkeeper, stripped off his track suit and prepared to take the field. But the ball stayed in play and the Dutch referee blew the final whistle before the substitute could take the field. No one can get nearcr than that to a cap So it was an encouraging start can get nearer than that to a cap without actually winning one.

ENGLAND UNDER-DS: A. Stevenson (Burnley: J. Gulman (Asion Villa): A Kennedy (Newcastle United). S. Frrman (Tottenlam Holspur). M. Lyon: Everton: A. Dodd (Sinke City). B. Greenhoff (Manchester United). D.

Mr Revie said afterwards: "I it would give the senior side a lift for tomorrow. We faded a bit in the second half when we started to run with the ball too much instead of keeping it simple. It was encouraging for the new lads and a tribute to the work of Gordon Banks and George Eastham, who have done a marvellous job with the squad."

Football Results Under-23 international

Third division Coichester (i) 1 Southend (1) 1 1 100% (control countries (control)

SOUTHERN TUNDED League SOUTHERN TUNDED LEAGue SOUTHERN TUNDED LEAGue 2 Control 1 St. C MICOLHONS MATCH Berkshire 1.

Taylor-made Francis to put England on right road

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent England will artempt to set foot on the road back to parity with the clite of football—or better still—when they open their European championship task against Czechoslovakia tonight.

In a sense they will be trying to emulate Muhammad Ali, who this same day will have attempted

to emulate Muhammad Alf, who this same day will have attempted to regain his world heavyweight boxing title. There is one difference, however, in the comparison, Ali has his own anno domini to overcome; England's footballers are now under the new composed of a younger, largely different set of players who failed to reach the fittal stages of the World Cup last summer.

Mr Revie in his first full England choice has relied heavily on land choice has relied heavily on the men who enjoyed—that is the word—an unbeaten tour of East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in May and June. Mr Revie has called upon eight of that team. The changes he has made are Gerry Francis in midfield, gaining his first cap in place of Brooking, of West Ham United; Hunter in place of Derby County's Todd who has recently

County's Todd who has recently undergone a minor operation; and Madeley at full back, with Lindsay, of Liverpool, dropped and Hughes moved over from the right

is Francis. It is now made apparent why Mr Revie watched Arsenal play West Ham last Saturday. He was probably weighing the respective merits of his new selection against those of Brooking, and since Brooking in the event was outplayed by Ball on that occasion, the vote went to the Queen's Park Rangers captain, who in any case is the more ageressive, combative is the more aggressive, combative competitor if not so fluent in his

Yesterday Mr Revie enlarged on his decision: "I have seen Gerry Francis several times this season with Queen's Park Rangers and he with Queen's Park Rangers and he really made them tick. He is a fine passer of the ball and likes to go forward. He is a very, very good player for a 22-year-old and has done well as Rangers' captain." To this Francis himself added: "I was glad just to be in the squad so I am surprised and delighted to be in the team."

All this anart the wider senerts



Revie, the new England manager, talks yesterday with Francis, who wins his first cap. An important night for both men.

the squad so I am surprised and delighted to be in the team."

All this apart, the wider aspects of tonight's match were put into some perspective by both managers. Mr Revie—remembering perhaps the 0-0 draw with these Czechoslovaks at Wembley in November, 1900 (when viktor in the wintacles with their goal performed miracles with their goal performed miracles with their goal performed miracles with the with the goal performed miracles with the with the world performed miracles with the with the world as a consensually some the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the opposition will allow you. Neverneer, 1900 (when viktor in to Wembley will expect muracles, but they might be expecting some thing special. I hope they remember the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the opposition will allow you. Neverneer the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the opposition will allow you. Neverneer the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play as well as the old saying in football that you can only play a

tant manager of a young side who have beaten East Germany 3-1 and Sweden 4-0 within the past month, has said: "It is important that we play the match as it comes. But above all we want to play fairly and in the right spirit. Although the result is vital, the spirit of soccer comes above att else." He added: "I was at Wembley when England played Scorland last year and in Leipzig for the match against East Germany in the summer. I was impressed on both accessions."

. England, however, may well find themselves having to break down a stubborn packed defence, the sort of thing usually to be expected when Continental opposition comes to Wembley with survival a first priority. If this is so we will hope that England do not crowd the foe's penalty area and try to pierce it with a string of high crosses towards the heads of Worthington and Channon. Something rather more subtle will be needed, such as some decoy work to ertice the orposition out.

occasions.

work to entice the opposition out of any prepared positions. have to blanket is Kuna, the central controlling wheel of the whole Czechoslovak side as a withdrawn centre forward—a player not unlike Devna, the Polish captain, who played such a leading part in the World Cup.

leading part in the World Cup.

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool); P. Madeley (Leeds United),
D. Watson (Sunderland), N.
Hunter (Leeds United), E. Hughes
(Liverpool, captain), C. Bell
(Manchester City), M. Dobson
(Everton), G. Francis (Queen's
Park Rangers), M. Channon
(Southampton), F. Worthington
(Leicester City), K. Keegan
(Liverpool), Substitutes: P.
Shilton (Leicester City), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), K. Beatric
(Ipswich Town), T. Brooking
(West Ham United), D. Thomas
(Queen's Park Rangers).

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Viktor

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Viktor (Dukia Prague); Pivarinik (Slovan Bratislava, captain), Ondrus (Slovan Bratislava), Capkovic (Slovan Bratislava), Varadin (Spartak Truava), Bicovsky (Teplice), Pekarik (Slovan Bratislava), Gajdusek (Dukia Prague), Masny (Slovan Bratislava), Svehlik (Slovan Bratislava), Strafil (Teplice).

Referee: M. M. Kitabdjian

Stracey cuts an eye as he battles deeper into world territory

By Srikumar Sen

Brkain's two European champions; John Stracey and Kevin Finnegan, launched the cause of British boxing on two fronts at the Albert Hall last night. Stracey beat the game and hardy American Ernie "Indian Red." Lopea in 2min 20sec of the seventh round, the American being prevented from continuing the bout because of curs on the eyes and nose. Finnegan beat Eduardo Mazon, of Finnegan beat Eduardo Mazon, of Mexico, the referee stopping the bout in 1min 20sec of the ninth to save the little Mexican from taking

save the little Mexican from taking unnecessary further punishment.

Stracey clearly penetrated deeper into world territory than did Finnegan though I cannot say that either of them managed to establish a solid bridgehead. I use this affiliant reminishm herause these military terminology because these two boxers have been billed as the victors of Waterloo, presumably this has some reference to the time

Stracey, however, did not escape unscathed from his bout for he too had his right eye cut and in the fourth round it seemed for a the fourth round it seemed for a moment, that with both boxers' eyes cut this would really be a battle of whose corner had the better cuts man. The injury could cause Stracey's European title defence in Zurich to be put back. From the first round Stracey dazzled Lopez with his weaving which was punctuated with left jabs. Lopez was dangerous only at close quarters. Stracey decided to box him. Lopez, though taller, did not have a good enough left to break Stracey's defence and paid the penalty for trying to come in close despite being the taller man. His nose was cut in the first round and the eye in the third. And it was not a surprise to hear the American "Down!" and the eye in the turk. And it was not a surprise to hear the American seconds shouting to him "Down! He's stoking up again" as Straces started plastering that eye with victous punches.

New Delhi, Oct 29.—India have officially refused to meet South Africa in the Davis Cup final and the next step will be to have South Africa debarred from the 1975 tournament, Raj Khanna, the secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, said here today. However, from Johannesburg comes the news that South Africa will try to have India expelled.

Mr. Khanna pold a mess confer-

Mr Khanna told a press conference that India's official refusal had been notified earlier today by telegram to Basil Resy, the secretary of the Davis Cup nations, and the South African Lawn Tennis Association

of the Davis Cup general meeting in July. "The whole competition has been contaminated by South

player in Britain's Wightman Cup

were of no account to the British boxer. In the next two rounds Stracey prodded Lopez from time to time to see if there would be any violent reactions. But there was little fight left in Lopez and at the end of the sixth his left eyences also cont was also cut.

In the seventh round Lopez In the seventh round Lopes came out still game, but a couple of left swings and right crosses soon had him in trouble, and his face was a mass of blood which evoked some unfeeling remarks about his Red Indian parentage. It was time for Roland Dakin, the referee, to step in, and he did.

Finnegan at first seemed a little apprehensive about setting out on his quest for the world title, and kept Mazon at bay with strong lefts which gave the Mexican no trouble. In the second round Figuregan was clearly showing that he was in a different class to the Mexican but within his control even though he scored freely. In this round he hit the Mexican with good combination punches but they were not crisp enough. Throughout the contest Finnegan

Throughout the contest Finnegan kept on landing any number of lefts to the face and uppercuts to the body, but Mazon kept coming in close. By the fourth round Finnegan was getting more and more frustrated and clearly not striding out on the road with a will. He let the Mexican come in close and get in a few punches which sometimes had Finnegan on the wrong foot.

The purpose point came in the

The turning point came in the fifth round with a cluster of uppercuts and crosses and the Mexican in trouble. Finnegan landed telling blows, but they did not have the crispness one would have expected with a shorter

India and S Africa seek to bar each other

New Delhi, Oct 29.—India have officially refused to meet South Africa's presence", Mr Khanna officially refused to meet South Africa in the Davis Cup final and the next step will be to have South Africa a walkover," he added. Asked about assurances offered by South African minister of sport, retary of the All-India Lawn Tennis

Asked about assurances offered by South African minister of sport, Piet Koornhof, that aparthed was disappearing in sport, Mr Khanna said "Yes, but is it being done? When will it be done, in 20 years, in two years?"

Mr Khanna stressed that though

Mr Khanna stressed that though Davis Cup authorities had warned India that disciplinary action might be taken against them for not competing in the final, they had had to make this warning because of the regulations. Rowever, he

of the regulations. However, he did not think that it would be India who would be expelled or disciplined over this. dispute. "They cannot take action because this is not the first time that we have taken this stand," he said.

South Africa will try to have India expelled from next year's competition because of India's re-

fusal to meet them in the 1974 final. Blen Franklin, the president of the South African Lawn Tennis

Union, said South Africa's official application for India's expulsion would also be made in Rome.

Mr Franklin said he knew that

competition for the first time."

Painful win for Miss Barker in Cardiff

Miss Barker disclosed that she

ing my service and a strain on the left side."

opponent and Finnegan was fast running out of ideas.

The ending in the ninth round was not a satisfactory one, for even though the Mexican was knocked all around the ring many of Finnegan's punches came from sheer frustration rather than strategy. And the sudden stoppaga of the bout was not liked by the public and boos cannot be a good send off to a man in search of the world title.

Billy Knight, the triple ABA

send off to a man in search of the world title.

Billy Knight, the triple ABA champion and Commonwealth Games champion, in his third hight heavyweight professional bout beat Johnny Wall when the referee prevented Wall from resuming in the sixth. Knight had Wall reduced to a state of nerves by the second round. Wall had his head jolted back violently with crisp left jabs and left hooks which flowed in a stream from Knight. Knight, from St Kltts, but now living in Walworth, has brought a touch of class from the amateur ring reminiscent of John Conteh. In the first round Wall was pinned on the ropes and his defence pierced with lefts that snapped to the body and head with the cold sharpness of a Becember morning. By the fourth Knight was breaking Wall's defence at will—drawing him in and sticking in lefts to the stomach followed several times by lefts and rights to the head. He kept Wall at the right distance for his long lefts and in the fifth round Wall was sent dancing around the ring with no answer to Knight's superiority.

with no answer to knight's superiority.

In a heavyweight bont in which John L. Gardner made hard work of bearing a courageous but gauche Tony Mikulski on points over six rounds, there was a curious variation of the clash of heads. There was a clash of knees, and Gardner's left knee was cut. Thoughneeding some attention, this did not slow down a proper set to.

competition has been endangered and disrupred. India will have no defence and no valid answer to an in property in the control of the control

1975 contest," he said.
"There can be no possible justification for the exclusion of South Africa from the 1975 competition.
South Africa has complied in every respect with the rules and regulations of the contest," Mr Franklin and

decision. " But if India have refused to play against South Africa, it's an awful shame. I can understand their position. But if you enter for a competition you should play it through. We have tried damn hard to get them together. It would have done the game and the people of South Africa a lot of good Properly handled, this is

of good. Properly handled, this is one of the things that could help to break down apartheid in sport in South Africa."—Agencies

PARIS: A. Zugarelli beat P. Benst. 2016. 6-2; E. Dibbs beat C. Dowdeswell. 6-2; C. Dibbs beat C. Dowdeswell. 6-2; B. Phillips-Moore beat P. Proisy. 6-1. 6-8. 8-6; P. Donninguez beat E. Mandarino. 6-2. 2011.

application to expel it from the 1975 contest," he said.

Basil Reay said be had not yet received a cable announcing the decision. "But if India have re-

Tennis

Association.

Cap for bargain buy who was homesick with Spurs

Scotland, eliminated at group Hay, Danny McGrain, and Peter evel in the World Cup finals with-out losing a game, face East Ger-willie Morgan drops to substitute. Scotland, eliminated at group level in the World Cup finals without losing a game, face East Germany at Hampden Park tonight (8.0) in a warm-up match before they start their European championship campaign against Spaln at the same ground next month. William Ormond, the Scotland manager, tries two new men, the midfield player Graham Souness, of Middlesbrough, and Celtic's Inform striker, Dixie Deans, who has scored three goals on each of the past two Saturdays.

Souncess, a £30,000 bargain buy

past two Saturdays.
Souncess, a £30,000 bargain buy from Totteaham Hotspur, where he was terribly homesick, will wear the No 4 shirt filled by Billy Bremner in the World Cup. He could be at the start of a long international future if he plays with the poise and accuracy he has shown for Middlesbrough over the past 15 months. Deans, who has shown he can get goals at club level, has to prove he can do the same at international level—a big step up.

Scotland will be without four World Cup men, Bremner, David it would give the senior side a lift for tomorrow. We faded a bit in the second half when we started to run with the ball too much do the same at international level

Stockholm, Oct 29.—Sweden are expected to field six professionals, including the dangerous forwards Edstroem and Sandberg, for tomorrow's European championship

row's European championship match against Northern Ircland here. Aaby Eriksson, the Swedish

here. Aaby Eriksson, the Swedish manager, is optimistic about their chances in their first match against Northern Ireland.

Terry Neill, the Northern Ireland manager, said his team were weakened by the absence of three of their best players: Rice, of Arsenal, Clements, of Everton, and Cassidy, of Newcastle United. All are recovering from injuries.

Mr Neill said he would not annunce a team until later. His 15-man squad were training this

15-man squad were training this morning in damp, chilly weather, which was also forecast for tomor-

row.
Edstroem has scored eight goals in as many games for PSV Eindhoven, of the Netherlands, and Sandberg has scored seven for Kaiserslautern to make him the vecond top scorer in the West German League.

Club pair who the Swedes

say must be watched

Jimmy Johnstone is recalled on the right flank and Alex Forsyth plays in place of McGrain at left

back.

Mr Ormond said: "I tried to stick as close to my World Cup pool as possible. It was changed only because of injuries. Though the game is termed a friendly, I want a first-class show from our players—the fans deserve it after the way they supported us during the World Cup games."

The East Germans, playing their first game against Scotland, have upset the Scottish Football Association by insisting on arriving in Glasgow at 1 pm today, just a in Glasgow at 1 pm today, Just a few hours before the kick-off. They are bringing a 17-strong pool.

Those two are certain selections.

Edstroem's deadly accuracy with his head, aided by the bustling

Choice is for a back who believes in going forward

measure, Michael Smith, the team manager, included him in his side manager, included him in his side for the European championship game with Hungary at Ninian Park, Cardiff, tonight (7.30).

The Wrexham forward com-plained of stiffness from an old thigh muscle injury. Mr Smith said: "Griffiths will have a test tomorrow, although we are certain

tomorrow, although we are certain he will play. We withdrew him only as a precaution." omy as a precaunon.

Phillips, the £100,000 Aston
Villa defender, is given preference
over David Roberts, of Oxford
United, a decision which Mr
Smith termed "very difficult."
But Phillips, in addition to being
an excellent defender, possesses
good distribution and is capable

of moving forward. .

There are three defensive

Association.

Mr Khanna said that at the November 7 meeting of the Davis Cup management committee in Rome he would be putting forward a resolution in the name of the All India LTA to bar South Africa from the 1975 tournament. Preliminary rounds had started, but the committee had this power, he said. A written statement from the committee of the All India changes from the side beaten by Austria. Thomas, of Derby County, returns at full back and Phillips and England, of Tottenham Hotspur, will line up at the centre of the defence for the two Roberts: the injured John, of Birmingham City, and the out-of-favour David, of Oxford United. said. A written statement from the committee of the All India association said: "That in the absence of any assurance for the removal of racial discrimination and starting of integrated and mixed play in all sports in the country at national and international levels, India is not in a position to play South Africa".

If the Rome meeting did not have

England is recalled at the age of 32 for his forty-third cap after being overlooked for last season's home internationals and the match

The Welsh manager refused to hezard a guess at the result, but said: "What I do know is that the boys will play their hearts out for Wales." It will be a difficult

Although Arfon Griffiths was and important game for Wales taken out of Wales's training after their 2—1 defeat in Vienna last month. The Welsh have won only once in five meetings with

England is recalled at the age of 32 for his forty-third cap after being overlooked for last season's home internationals and the match with the Austrians.

WALES: G. Sprake (Birmingham City), R. Tomas (Derby County P. Roberts (Priming Asim) (International States) (Internati

Call-up for lad who has impressed with Arsenal

midfield player, wins his first cap midfield player, wins his first cap for the Republic of Ireland, in the European championship match against Russia at Dalymount Park, Dublin, today (3.0). Brady has made impressive progress since his first appearance for Arsenal against Leeds United—whose Johnny Giles is the Republic of Ireland's player-manager—last

his head, aided by the bustling Sandberg's fine crosses, have brought many goals for Sweden. Hellstroem, Nordqvist. Torstenson and Andersson are the other Swedish professionals. Jennings and McGrath, both of Tortenham Hotspur, were stated today by Swedish football writers to be the men Sweden would have to be the men Sweden would have to watch.

Neither the Swedish nor the Irish manager is making too much of Sweden's recent 4-0 defeat by Czechoslovakia, Sweden's team were depleted for that match. Mr. Neill said: "I haven't seen Sweden play this season, but I know their players well, especially the foreign professionals, and I know they are a good side." On Saturday, when Arsenal defeated West Ham United, Brady played particularly well and scored one of their three goals. Brady, who is Dublin-born, joined Arsenal as an apprennice. joined Arsenal as an apprentice. He is one of five players with London clubs who are in the Irish team. In defence is Mancini, who became a club colleague of Brady's at Highbury when he signed for Arsenal from Queen's Park Rangers last week for £20,000 But there is no room for Conroy, the Stoke City forward, who has recently been troubled by injury. Heighway returns for the first time for two years. His last interally the foreign professionals, and I know they are a good side."

NORTHUPN INCLUDE GROUP PROFESSIONALS, B. H. M. L. O. Kane, A. Dowd, S. Neban, S. Hunder, J. Hlar, T. Jackson, E. Hamilton, G. Nichol, S. U. Neill, I. Frire, S. Murjan, J. Netroy, B. Hellsmond, S. Net DEN, McCath.

SWEDEN, McCharles, Andersson, Lapsen, Lapsen, Anderson, Lapsen, Lapsen, Lapsen, Religional Religion, Sindberg.—Religion.

Liam Brady, aged 18, an Arsenal national appearance was in the 2national appearance was in the 2-1 defeat by the Russians in a World Cup qualifying tie at Lansdowne Road. Heighway, who scored the only goal for Liverpool against Leeds United on Saturday, and Givens are in sharp form. Givens scored the two goals which gave Queen's Park Raugers victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers last Saturday. Saturday.

Giles has included two Manchester United reserves, the goal-keeper Roche and the forward Martin. Roche last played for Ire-land in 1971. Mr Giles has found no place for Daly, Rothe's club colleague, who has impressed in Manchester United's progress to the top of the second division. THE TOP OF THE SECOND GIVISION.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P. Roche
(Manchester United: J. Kinnear Totlenham Holspuir Mancin: Milligan (Crystal
Polaces (Coventry City).

Coventry City: Gles

Homes United: Capitain; M. Martin
(Vanchester United: L. Brady
(Arrenal: S. Heighway (Liverpool:
D. Givens (Queen) Park Rangers; R.

Tracy: Presion Notth End:

Jausavec, of Yugoslavia.

Miss Barker won 7—6, 3—6, 6—2, to score a first win in three attempts against the talented Yugoslav, who beat her in straight sers at the junior invitation event at Wimbledon in the summer on her way to winning the title. Miss Barker was obviously below her best, but still too good for Miss Jausavec in the final set. "I did not play at all well", Miss Barker said afterwards, "but luckily for me she wasn't so good either. I found it hard to concentrate again after Cricket RUSSIA: Pilguy: Nikulin, Olchanski Matvienko, Kapiichny, Lovechev, Vere meev. Onichenko, Kololov, Fedolov Globiu.

player in Britain's Wightman Cup team last week, came through a painful ordeal to win her opening match in the Dewar Cup indoor tennis tournament in Cardiff, yesterday. The 18-year-old Totquay player has had a recurrence of a longstanding back injury, and it took a visit to the Cardiff City Football Club's physiotherapist, Mr Ronald Durham, for treatment to get her on court for her match against the 17-year-old Mima Jausavec, of Yugoslavia.

Miss Racker wern 7-6 3-6 Julie Heldman, the captain of the losing American Wightman Cup team last weekend, recovered

Cup team last weekend, recovered from her disappointments at losing the trophy and returned to winning form with a second round victory. Miss Heldman, the top seed for this Welsh leg of the Dewar circuit, defeated Lindsay Beaven, a former British international, 6—1, 2—6, 6—0, to line herself up for an interesting third round meeting with Miss Barker. Men WERL ROUND: R. A. Lewis best J. Smith, 6-7. 7-5. 6-1; T. Wallke IUS: best M. Powers IIS: 6-3. 6-2; C. Wells best J. Cooper, 6-0. 6-2; F. Gebert (Germany) best A. Amritraj (India). 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Susan Barker, the youngest unwinding after last week's Wight-player in Britain's Wightman Cup man Cup match so all in all it-eam last week, came through a wasn't a very good match for Women
FIRST RÖUND: Miss T. Zwaan
(Netherlands) beat Miss I. Fernandez
(Colombis), 6-3, 6-1. SECOND
ROUND: Miss S. Barker boat Miss M.
Jausavec (Yugoslavia), 7-6, 3-6,
6-2; Miss S. Mappin beat Miss R.
Giscafre (Argentina), 4-6, 6-5,
6-2; Miss J. Nowberry (US) boat
Miss B. Thompson, 6-1, 6-2; Miss L.
Beaven, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. was getting a lot of trouble from her back. "Mr Durham found a couple of knots in the right shoulder blade which was affect-

Prague, Oct 29.—Czechoslo-valda's No 2 player, Jiri Brebec, will play David Lloyd, of Britain, in the opening match of the King's Cup first round tie which opens in the West Bohemlan town of Plzen tomorrow.

in the West Bohemian rown of Pizen tomorrow.

Last year's Wimbledon champion, Jan Kodes, takes on Mark Farrell, of Britain, in the second singles match of the day. On Thursday the reverse singles will be played followed by the doubles. Britain's third player, John Feaver, is also in Pizen but will receive the player of the player, is also in Pizen but will receive the player of player as he has not yet recovery. not play as he has not yet recovered from an injury he received while playing in Switzerland.—Reuter.

See Last State of the

tingham res

Edrich should have easy task in MCC's first match From John Woodcock

Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Oct 29

Adelaide, Oct 29

A year ago, dropped by England and with only a moderate English season behind him, John Edrich's best days looked to be over. Yet tomorrow, at Port Lincoln, against a South Australian country XI, he captains MCC in the first match of their Australian tour.

By Friday, when MCC meet South Australia, Denness expects to be well enough, after a bout of flu, to play. For this opening day, though, Edrich will be in charge. It is milkely to be a particularly taxing experience for him. When MCC last played at Port Lincoln, in 1962-63, they bowled the opposition out for as before making 443 for six themselves, in three hours 40 minutes. That, though, was midway through That, though, was midway through the tour, by which time their batsmen were in form.

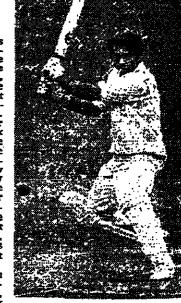
My most distinct memory of an opening match in Australia con-cerns Edrich's cousin, Bill, at Bunbury, on the West Australian coast, in 1954-55 (the tour started in the west in those days). He made 129, much to the delight of Leonard Hutton, who was keen to have him opening in the Test matches. If ever there was a case of false trails being laid it was at Bunbury on that occasion. The match was played on a rodeo ground, which meant that Frank Tyson had to run up to the wicket through sand. He was so thrown out of his stride that there and then he was written off by some as a Test property. off by some as a Test prospect. Edrich, on the other hand, although he was 38 and had a war behind him, was reckoned to have a great part to play. In the event Tyson, not Edrich, helped to win the series.

Today has been every Briton's idea of the perfect Australian summer's day: never a cloud in the sky. the temperature in the sevendes, the sprinklers all aspray, the birds making lovely noises, the roses most fragrant. MCC spent the morning practising in as dedicated a way as I have seen them. I cannot say that it looks right for a cricket side to practise in track suits—MCC's might have come some from Stamford Bridge, some from Highbury, some from Molyteux—but the way they threw themselves about meant that by wearing them they did reduce the cleaners' bill. In the nets, in their wearing them they did reduce the cleaners' bill. In the nets, in their flannels, they were equally whole-hearted. Though still nothing like as good as they should be, the net pitches are improving. Fletcher, for one, managed some glorious strokes. Of the bowlers, Lever got most gost the hat. most past the bat. most past the pat.

Denness remains bunged up with cold, which is why he is not playing tomorrow. This morning Amiss, who is subject to cramp, spent

some time alone in the middle, running imaginary fours and threes; Titmus, cheerful as ever. was first out to bat, looking much the same as when he made his highest first-class score (137 not out) here in 1962-63 against South Australia; Alan Smith, Alec Bedser's assistant manager, bowled ser's assistant manager, bowled with his shirt hanging out.
The correspondent of The Australian writes that he has "never seen an MCC side work harder at the start of a campaign". Their harmony and emhusiasm he describes as "tributes to farsighted selection and their team leader-ship". May he be proved right!
Port Lincoln is 100 miles across the sea, four times as far by road.
Because of a wonderful natural

Because of a wonderful natural harbour it was touch and go



Edrich: he leads MCC.

whether Port Lincoln or Adelaide 🦠 whether Port Lincoln or Adelaide [Sun | 1 miles part | 1 miles par

Today's fixtures

European championship Water v Husbary (a) Carbif, 7,300 Rething of Ireland v USSR (a) Dublin,

Sweep v Northern Iroland fat Stock-

International match Scotland o Past Germany (at Hamp-ger Part, 8 to). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Workshop v Mursley (7 30). Worker V. Marsley 17 300.

All All Charles 19 300.

Abord with Lardin bedrain Asian C. Barreer B. Cardin bedrain Asian C. Barreer B. Barreer B. Barreer B. Barreer B. Barreer B. Barreer B. L. Barreer C. Barreer B. Barreer B. L. Barreer C. Barreer B. Barr

Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Tast Mid-Laris V Stationishire tal Northauphin.

The Stationishire tal Northauphin.

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Li Lorenter Terra Ninis, Lines,

Derby Stationishi Midlands (at Bees-lein 72). Surrey V Middleys, (at Pervanian).

The Surrey V Middleys, (at Pervanian).

CLUR MATCHES: Aborthere v Car-diff College of Education (7 th Bris-nal v St Entire (Edition (7 th) Car-rier v Errichant (7 15)) Headinghe v Regulation (7 15): Headinghe V ritt v. Eribiend (7.15); Headinglet v. Rouralias (7.15). Pontypool v. Ebber Valv. (7.15). Pontypool v. Esta Valv. (7.15). Pontypool v. Rouralias V. Esta Valv. (7.15). Pontypool v. (

LONDON LEAGUE: Oxford University a Mahiembrid.
OCHER MATCHES: Cambridge University v 1.4308 Kingston C.S. v London University v R.M.A. Sandhurst. Luffel House v Kent / 41 Lloyds Bank graund. United Hospitals v London LEAGUE: Oxford UniverRugby Union

Age problems arise in schoolboy groups an increase at this level to sixteen. By Peter West

Rugby Correspondent

Righy Correspondent
Relations between the schools'
rughy unions of England and
Wales, if not under stress, at least
are in something of a tangle. Thus
rollows the English decision to
raise the age of their 15 group
sides to 16—to keep in step with
the school leaving age—and of a
Welsh inability to agree amongst
themselves about the merits of
such a change. such a change.

such a change.

The situation now arises where the Rugby Football Schools' Union (RFSU) has printed the tickets for the England-Wales 16 group international at Twickenham next March—the traditional reverse game that follows an earlier meeting in Cardiff—without being absolutely prograin of the contest absolutely certain of the contest being played, or of their opponents being able to appear as billed.

being able to appear as billed.

Where as in England national age group football at 13-16 or 19 levels, comes under the umbrella of the one union, in Wales responsibility for it devolves on two bodies—the Welsh Schools Rugby Union (WSRU) (15 group) and the Welsh Secondary Schools Rugby Union (WSRU) (19). The fusing of these two unions into one tidy administrative whole may become a reality next year, and indeed a steering committee, with indeed a steering committee, with representatives from both, and from the senior Welsh union, has a skeleton constitution in draft form. But the age group tangle is holding things up. Its history is rather an involved one. It is said at Twickenham that it was the WSRU (15 group) that first suggested, several years ago.

In 1971 a circular sent by the RFSU (English) to its membership revealed roughly a 50-50 split on the issue. After the matter had been aired with both Welsh unions in 1972, England at a further meeting in Cardiff last year formally processed a rusing of the and proposed a raising of the age. I understand that the Welsh unions suggested a status quo for three years, but that the RFSU proposal was agreed to in principle by a substantial majority, without any decision then being made about the status.

The last meeting between all parties concerned took place in Bristol. By this time the RFSU. armed with a new committee majority of 28-1 in favour of such a step, was able to announce its decision to go to the 16 level, and to stand by the traditional arrangement whereby all boys would be the black of the progress under the new ment whereby an ows would be eligible who were under the new age limit at the start of the school year in September. But the WSSRU (19 group) was much con-cerned by what it saw as the likely effects of such a move in Wales.

The Welsh 15 group has always organized most of its rugby on a district basis, and their 13 group union is concerned that, if the age union is concerned that, if the age were raised, many schools would lose their younger lst XV players to 16-group district teams. The WSSRU (19 group) secretary. Rowley Jones, says that at his own school alone there are 12 boys in the first team who would fall within the category of a raised age group based on the September deadline. He sees a shift in the

age group as being detrimental to the future of Weish schools rugby in general. So the WSSRU propose to com

so me WSSRU propose to com-promise—that the age limit should take place from January 1 instead. "It was not because we liked it", Mr Jones says, "but we did not want an impasse." However, this was not acceptable to the other Welsh schools union, nor to the English one, either.

There will be a meeting of both Welsh unions in Cardiff on November 7. They will be making recom-mendations to their senior union on the same day. It looks as if the parent body may have plenty to sort out.

The English union have already undertaken a successful 16-group undertaken a successful 16-group tour in France, where the rugby is structured in this age level. There is a good deal of support in England for establishing a group sequence that goes from 14 to 16 to 19 to 23. A 14-group could bring in the preparatory schools. But an additional complication at the 16-level is that headmasters are the 16-level is that beadmasters are showing some reluctance to give boys time off for regional trials in their Q levels year.

The former British Liou and Welsh international flank forward, John Taylor, plays his first game of the season for London Welsh against Moseley at Old Deer, Park on Saturday. Taylor, the captain of Welsh for the past two seasons, comes in for Phillips. Rees and Shapklin also return after recovery. Shanklin also return after recover-

New distinction for Conteh

John Conteh, the world, European, British and Commonwealth lightheavyweight boxing champion, has been voted sportsman of the year by the British Sports Writers' year by the British sports writers Association. He is only the fourth boxer to win the award in the past 24 years, his predecessors being, Randolph Turpin, Terry Downes and Ken Buchanan.

The award of sportswoman of the year goes to Gillian Gilks, of Sussex, who won all three badminton titles at the Commonwealth Games and European Championships this year. The British Lions rugby team were elected team of the year.

CAMBRIDGE: Clinker fours: Jesus College boat lat and 3rd Trinity. Smin 7sec. by 21sec: Lady Margarer bent Caius. Tmin 49sec: Selwart College beat Churchill in rarow. Smin 7sec. by 3sec: Peterhouse boat Emmanuel by 3sec: Peterhouse beat Churchill 1sec: Downing Smin Jose. Propose of the 1sec: Downing Smin Jose. Print 1sec: Downing Smin Jose. Print 1sec: Lady Margaret 8 beat 5t Catharine's College. Rmin 5sec. by 3sec: Light Fours: St Catharine's beat Churchill. Umins 36sec. by 28sec; Trinity Hall beat Penbroke, 10min 12sec. by 18sec: Filzwilliam beat Queras' College beat Emmanual, 10min 5sec. by 9sec.

Squash rackets

CONTRACT AND TENDERS

INTERNATIONAL .

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Societé Nationale d'Exploitation et de Distribution des Eaux (SO.N.E.D.E.) with head offices at 23, Rue Docteur Braquehaye Montfleury, Tunis, invites tenders for the supply of asbestos cement and cast iron pipes, special parts and fittings.

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90 kms with diameters 80 to 800 The financing of these items is guaranteed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Develop-ment (BIRD).

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The last date for submission of tenders and opening of bids is 11 a.m. on Friday, 17 January, 1975.

Additional information is available from SO.N.E.D.R.

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ET DE DISTRIBUTION DES EAUX

Special Parts and Fittings

1,250 kms with diameters of 80 to 300

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Pipes

Soothsayer expected to make bold show at Ascot today

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

With plenty of rain to ensure perfect working conditions at home, as opposed to last year when a drought in the autumn made life particularly trying for trainers attempting to get their charges fit, there has been no shortage of runners at any of the recent National Hunt meetings. Leading members of the big battaliuns are appearing with increasing regularity and at Sandown Park on Saturday it will be the turn of the champion hurdler Lauzarote to make his first appearance this geason. He is to run in the Marlow season. He is to run in the Marlow Ropes John Skeeping Hurdle for which there were 12 other acceptors at yesterday's four-day forfeit stage.

forfeit stage.

Hills have installed Lanzorote as favourite at 4-6. Tree Tangle and Banlieu, both impressive winners at Newbury last week, come next in the betting at 6-1 followed by Brantridge Farmer and Legal Tender at 10-1. Lanzarote has not run since he took the Champion Hurdle from the previous winner, Comedy of Errors, at Cheltenham last March. He spent the first half of the summer turned out on his owner, Lord Howard de Walden's stud, near Hungerford, where one of his grating companions was Soothayer, the former American seeplechaser, who runs at Ascot

By Jim Show

Northern Racing Correspondent
The first mixed meeting of the
autumn was staged at Newbury last
week, and today and tomorrow
Newcastle follow suit with the first
three races on the flat and the
last three over fences and hurdles.
There will, I suspect, be rather
more interest in the running of
such high-class steeplechasers as
The Bentin Bishop. Supermaster.

The Benign Bishop, Supermaster, and Straight Vulgan when they meet over three miles for the John

Eustace Smith Trophy Steeple-chase, which is named after the distinguished amateur who was

killed when riding over the course, than in the first two flat races for

maidens at starting and for two-year-olds who had not won before September 30.

By Jim Snow

Steeplechase.

This race is named after the brilliant horse that the late Peter Cazelet trained to win the National Hunt's Two-mile Champion Steeplechase nine years ago. At the age of seven Southsaver is unquestionably one of the most exciting horses in Fred Winter's stable. He won the Colonial Cup—beating Inkylinger by two and a

The three miles steeplechase may provide a close finish between the young and the old, the seven-year-old The Benign Bishop from Ken Oliver's Scottish stable, and the 11-year-old Supermaster. Also in the field of seven is Gordon Richards's Straight Vulgan, who was not so far behind the leaders in the Grand Nanonal when he put the champion jockey Ronald Barry down at the 18th fence.

Supermaster is one of the great

Jomen i Mrs. Jones: 1. Winter, 8-11-7 ... G. Harrhy i Carlot Boy (R. Honner), A. Kerr, 5-11-6 ... J. Davie Grande King (E. Philims, M. Late, 5-11-1 A. Philims i Makader (D) (Lady Loberidge), Miss A. Sinclair, 6-11-1

Ariec Siar (D) L. Lazrus. S. Mellor, 11-7 ... I Giover Golden Duckling (D) I.J. Beaaley, P. Cundell, 11-7 ... I rancome Town Ship Mrs. Davison. A. Davison. 11-7 ... R. Aikins Antonius I.J. Weiter-Poley; D. Morloy, 11-0 ... B. R. Davies Ascot Mandate (C. Snelli, V. Cross, 11-0 ... F. McKenna The Grandson (H. Alperi, J. Gibson, 11-0 ... M. Gibson Ober Jimmy I.M. Weithan I.A. Kerr, 11-0 ... J. Davies Richo's Motody (Mrs. Cawards. F. Tayler, 11-0 ... J. Davies S. Richo's Motody (Mrs. Cawards. F. Tayler, 11-0 ... Gebble 7 Tayle Ascot Mallow Charles Company I.M. College Company I.M. Gebble 7 Tayles (R. Kecht, S. Malthews, 11-4 ... Gebble 7 Tayles (R. Kecht, S. Malthews, 11-4 ... B. Evans 7 Weise Dresser (Mrs. Lo Gerode, 11-0 ... B. Butler 7 Weise Dresser (Mrs. Lo Gerode, 11-0 ... B. Butler 7 ... Gebble 7 Anipolis, 16-1 The

The Benign Bishop is slightly preferred

today in the Dunkirk Handicap turned in a distinctly impressive performance, strolling away from his rivals throughout the last halfhis rivals throughout the last half-mile to win more or less as he pleased by four lengths. He has jumped with all the flair and fluency that we have grown to expect of American steeplechasers who have come here. With an English summer behind him, Soothexciting horses in Fred Winter's stable. He won the Colonial Cup—beating Inkslinger by two and a half lengths—and the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase in the United Stores two years ago, but last November he was beaten a nose in the Colonial Cup, at Camden, trying to give 13 lb to the winner. Lucky Boy III.

It was after that race that his country to be trained by Winter at Lambourn. Mrs Dupont Scott, decided to send Soothsayer to this country to be trained by Winter at Lambourn. Mrs Dupont Scott, databourn. Mrs Dupont Scott, databourn. Mrs Dupont Scott, decided to send Soothsayer to this country to be trained by Winter at Lambourn. Mrs Dupont Scott, decided to send Soothsayer to this colours had been carried to a famous victory in the Grand National just before the war by Battleship, ridden by Bruce Hobbs. Winter gave Soothsayer plenty of time to become acclimatized and, in fact, ran him only once last season, in the Cathcart Chaltenge Cup Steeplechase, the last race of the National Hunt Festival, in March.

Catrying the same weight as

couple of years been something approaching the apple of the eye of both Oliver and his charming wife Rhona.

title, has a clear chance. The horse has been third in his three races and is well enough treated with 10st 4lb.



Sir Expedier (second from left) winning the first division of the Fina! Maiden Plate.

An apprentice richer for his experience By Michael Seely race for women riders at Havelock and in spine of handless or handle race for women riders at Haydock. Park on Saturday and as he escapes a penalty for yesterday's win will take his chance in that race.

By Michael Seely

A bitter northerly wind came sweeping down on Nottingham yesterday afternoon, and the bleak aspect was not confined only to the long programme of eight races. It also spread itself over most of the runners that took part. We are a long way from the beginning of the season in March, and animals who, in the summer, were proud with health and condition now tend to shuffle listlessly round the paradering, their coasts broken and dull.

One trainer, however, whose lorses are still carrying a midseason bloom is Jeremy Hindley, and his rvaner, Pat Hand, looked outstanding in the paddock before the Repton Apprentices' Handicap. Pat Hand dominated the race in much the same way that he had stood out in the preliminaries, going clear in the straight to win by 10 lengths. His rider, Neil Crowther, must have found this a far more enjoyable experience than the one he had on Monday when he took part in a preliminary bout of the stable lads' national boxing championship and had been knocked out in the second round.

Pat Hand is owned by Mrs M. M. Haggas, whose husband has had great success with his steeplechasers in the past, few seasons. These are trained by Tony Dickinson and include those useful performers, The Chiseler and Town Head. Pat Hand is engaged in a About the smallest and coldest crowd that I have seen this season watched the afterboon's racing, but they must have been enlivened by the finish of the first race, the first division of the Pinal Maiden Plate. A furlong from home it would have been impossible to name the winner but in the last 100 yards Geoffrey Baxter drove Sir Expedier to the front

the last 100 yards Geoffrey Baster drove Sir Expedier to the front for a narrow win. Less than two lengths covered the first five horses past the post and no one could have been more surprised by the result than the connexions of the winner as neither trainer nor owner was present to see the coit's success. colt's success.

Sir Expedier started at 14-1 and paid 232-1 on the Tote. There were only two winning tickets on the course, and one of these was held by a delighted colleague who received £70.11 for his 30p stake. It makes a retreshing change to see the machine give a handsome return to the speculator who has risked his bet on an outsider, for in recent times the totalizator seems to have imposed a restriction on dividends.

In contrast to the opening event.

In contrast to the opening event, The Solostan, running in the Sprinters Consolation Plate, drew clear of his field at the distance

Ludlow programme

1.15 ELTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m 1f 30yd)

5 ELTON NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £204: 2m 1f;

00002-3 Annfield, C. Knipp. 5-11-8

63 Bills Boumly, S. Wright, 5-11-8

60 Coughton Valley, M. Scudamore, 3-11-8

60 Maspinen Valley, M. Scudamore, 3-11-8

60 Maspinen, M. Holley, 4-11-3

60 Maspinen, M. Jones, 3-11-8

60 Maspinen, M. Jones,

10234-1
131303
Amigris (D), R. Jarvis, 8-10-9
1417-0
0341100411

7-2 Miss Roon, 4-1 Cupid, 5-1 Annfield, 6-1 Bowbrook, 13-2 Tom, 10-1 Zarach, 12-1 Bilis Bounty, Mark's Roy, 16-1 others.

ONIBURY OPPORTUNITY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap

ntra. 11-2 Amigris. 8-1 Polar Sun, 12-1 Baileriaines

and in spite of hanging to the lett in the closing stages, ran out a comfortable winner by three lengths from lurabue. When the hetting opened on the race as much as 10-1 mas offered. This was quickly taken and with a thord of money coming back to the course from the staying price bookmakers the price shortened quickly and. The Solosam started joint favourite at 100 to 20. Tote speculators tared even worse as the dividend declared was 13p for a 10p stake. This represented odds of 5 to 4 on. The winner is trained by John Sucliffe jumor and is owned in partnership by the trainer and Mr S. Powell

Brian Rouse who rode The Solosam Rouse who rode The Solosam

Brian Rouse who rode The Solo sian communed his success when Romeiko won the Willington trained colf made his chaffenge half a mile from home and aon unchallenged. This was a lucky chance challenged. This was a lucky chance meant for Rowe as Erre Eidin who was to have ridden Romeiko bruised his back when Vanish fell in the previous race and had to forfelt the ride. Rouse seized his chances with both lands and went on to ride three winners in a day for the first time in his career when The Space Kart gained a hord fought victory in the third division of the Final Maiden Plate. This gave Sutcliffe his second training success of the afternoon. ing success of the afternoon.

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BRITTEN (*) THE COMMENT OF THE STATE THE COMMENT OF THE STATE THE COMMENT OF THE STATE OF

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M / JOHD XX Liquidator

Re LENDERS INDEMNITY LIMI11 D and The Companies Act,
12 dec. is hereby given, pursuant
to the Companies of the Companies
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the Chebrio Bar of the above-manyed
Commany will be held at the Chebrio
to Thursday, the Tall October,
1971, at 11, 30 actock in the forenoon, for the purposes unvitational
to Sections 294 and 295 of the said
Act.
Dated this 15th day of October,
1973.4

In the Matter of RUGER C.
FRANKLYN Limited
By order at the fillett COURT of
ESTIGAT. dated the 11th day of
Someonber 1974, Georgia Alfrid
WALE, Techn. of Luthan & roWalter House, 118, 122, Strand,
London, Week 1994 has been
appointed UQUIDATOR of the
above-sampled company WITH &
COMMITTEE of INSPECTION
Dated this both day of October
1974.
G. A. WALE. G. A. WALE.

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wife Rhona. For the Alnwick Castle Hurdle, Stanwick Sovereign, winner of his two races in the last month and a stable companion of Supermaster, and Right Nurse, unbeaten in three races, look the pick of the small field. In the selling handicap hurdle Cork Tip, mount of John O'Neill, a young rider who might, in the next five months, be on the heels of such as Barry. Thomas Supermaster is one of the great characters of northern steeplechascharacters of northern steeplechasing, and rightly so. Since 1966 he has won 23 races for Arthur Stephenson, and he will be all the better for his recent outing. He is not severely haudicapped with 11st 51b, but I prefer slightly The Benign Bishop, winner of his only race this season and a young stayheels of such as Barry, Thomas Stack, Graham Thorner, and others in the race for the championship

The three miles steeplechase may ing steeplechaser who has for a

Newcastle programme 1.30 MEDBURN PLATE (2-y-0: £483: 5f)

2 040003 Abercorn (Mrs Napler), E. Collingwood, 8-21 B. Connorton

3 0432 Hard Held (J. Wilson), H. Williams, 8-11 ... W. Carson

5 0400 Pair's Bambino IR. Muddle; N. Crumpi, 8-11 ... E. Eidin

7 0020 Phantom Town (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 8-11 ... E. Eidin

7 0020 Polonium (J. Smeds), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 ... B. Raymond

10 00000 Spring Fling (H. Leader), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 ... B. P. Kelleher

000 Abalona I.J. Taylori, L. Shedden, 8-8 J. Soag 200043 Deva Ress Mrs Sherwin R. Hollinshead, 8-8 . . T. . 002242 Dutch May I.C. Buckton M. W. Easterby, 8-8 . . C. . 40 Little Wild Duck (Princess Octtingen-Spielberg). W. Elsey. 300043 Ribero's Overture (G. Yell), K. Payne, 8-8 . T. Lappin (C. Yell), K. Payne, 8-8 . T. Lappin (C. Yell), R. Richmond, 8-8 . S. Salmon 5 12 2-1 Little Wild Duck, 4-1 Hard Held, Polonium, 7-1 Duich May, 10-1 Aber-

2.0 OUSEBURN PLATE (3-y-o : £483 : 1m)



2.30 POWBURN HANDICAP (£844: 1m 1f) 2 012321 Kashmir Love (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-4-2 B. Raymond 3 131063 Immerial Knight (Mrs Westbrook), M. H. Easterby, 3-8-7 M. Birch

7 220014 Push On (L. Holliday), Denys Smith. 4-7-R., S. Saimon 5 5 1 1 000040 Hunting Tower (K. Rainford), C. Crossley, 6-7-7 D. Nicholf, 7 2 2-1 Push On, 7-2 Kashmir Love, Immortal Knight, 4-1 Grey Pegasus, 10-1 Hunling Fower.

3.50 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £827: 3m)

(Handicap: ±52/; 5m)

213p-1 The Benign Bishop (C) (D. Oliver), K. Oliver, 7-11-0.

00121-3 Supermaster (CD) (Mrs Walte), W. A. Stephanson, 11-11-5 R.

The Control of the 120410- Tec-Con-Bee (CD) (T. Bell), T. Bell, 8-10-12 T. 2021-0 Straight Vuigan (D) (Mrs Sandiford), G. Richards, 8-10-7 v 1212-20 Even Swell (D) (Lord Cadogan), N. Crump, 7-10-0 I Mr Macmillan 10 4300-13 Tarian Tutor (R. Bethell), R. Bethell, 7-10-0 J. O'Neill 11 03320-4 Startwell (C. Connell), K. Oliver, 7-10-0 M. Barnes 7-3 The Benign Blahop, J-1 Even Swell, 11-2 Supermaster, Straight Vulcab. 8-1 Jarian lutor, 10-1 Tee-Cee-Bee, 14-1 Startwell.

4.0 ALNWICK CASTLE HURDLE (3-y-o: 5803: 2m 60yds) 111 Night Nurse (R. Sprucor, M. H. Ensterby, 12-0 . P. Broderick 71 Stanwick Several Mrs. Hall . W. A. Stephonson. 12-0 T. Stack. 70 Ran Rajh. P. Muldoon . G. Richards 11-1 R. Earry 8 Ruddy Brake . R. Sprucer . A. Bastonan, 11-2 . G. Griffon 1-3 Night Nurse. 7-2 Stanwick Sovereign. 11-2 Rao Rajah. 16-1 Ruddy Drake.

Newcastle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1:30 Polonitum, 2.0 Irresistable Miss. 2:30 KASHMIR LOVE is specially recommended 3:0 Cork Tp. 3:30 The Benign Bishop, 4:0 Stanwick Sovereign. R3: Our Newmarket Correspondent 2:0 Irresistable Miss. 2:30 Kashmir Love.

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Harpist. 2.0 Boom Docker. 2.35 Double One. 3.5 Town Head. 3.40 Southsayer. 4.10 Antonius. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Even Soil.

Ludlow selections

1.15 Cupid. 1.45 Kernel Marty. 2.15 Colonel Mustard. 2.45 Oliwin. 3.15 Cass. 3.45 Skybound.

Chepstow results

CHEPSTOW TESUITS

1.45 : 1.47 : SANDLEY STAKES (3-y-a)

IIILUSS : 529: 6f 1

Two Time Lady, ch f. by Double

!sunp-Bloomins Treasure 'Dr J.
Chard: 8-8 . A. Murray :5-11

Smadarl, br i, by Ballyciptc
Sweet Heart Y (Mr D, Yalovsky).

8-8 C. Ramshaw '14-11 2

Song's First. b or hr f. by SongUrnda (Mr L, Hall: 8-1 (av. 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Lerson (4th: 8-1

Skyrene. Sweet Dnugh, 10-1 Erer

Lovaie, 12-1 Bucchanal. Ribambelle.

Sodstilas. Sonodors. 20-1 Inn Angel.

Napoed. Bridal Rose. Noon foriom.

15 ran.

16 ran.

17 ran. 320: Maccs. 20p. 86p.

19 ran.

19 rer. al Findon. 1'si. bd.

Winner soid to R. Sturdy for 100 nulness.

Humans.

3.15 (2.17) ASTON UPTHORPE PLATE
13-y-0: C276: 1'-m'

Huzzar, br C. by Hardiranuis—
Flattered (Mr A. Shead), 0-0
Flattered (Mr A. Shead), 0-0
Somorsel, Ch C. by Will Somers—
Chamousol (Mr H. Meyer), 8-1
Chamousol (Mr H. Meyer), 8-1
Leis Protend, Ch C. by Protendre—
Meg Swerie (Mrs H. Ronshaw),
R-0 I. Johnson 13-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 (av Chantal, 10-1
Benray, Sarouk, 12-1 Woo (4th),
Dresert Gold, 14-1 Speciataur, 1-1
Rronze Reci, 29-1 Caidy Light Foriorn
Raid, Kirsu, Lucky Bid, Wass Way, 15
ran
FOTE: Win, 32a: slares, 16p. C4.06.

5.45 15.18: LUCKNAM PARK HANDI-CAP (3-y-o: £475: lm)

Headin' Heres, b f, by Habitat—Miss
Dorec (Mra B Firestono: 9-7

Toneroy, b c. A. Murray 19-4 far: 1

Atonemat (Mr A. Kennody: 7-9

Ballytickoy, ch. F. Moore (12-1)

Wish (Mr J. Bellinton 6-1)

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Mr First. 7-1 Big

String, R-1 The Godson Limar Rav

(4th): 12-1 Frack Hero, 13-1 Corleta,
90-1 Happy God, May Play. 11 run.

Isili Too was withdrawn.

TOTE: Win. 46p; places, 19n. 80p.

2-1. %1. 4.15 (3.24) WHITSEURY MANOR PLATE 12-3-0; 5276; 71)
Flary Copper, th. r. by Lord Cayle —Sovereigh Comment (Mr. A. Bray), 8-11 . T. lves (5-1) 1
Essuaire, b. l. by Aureole—Parthian's Way (Miss H. Day), 8-8
Weehas, br. c. by Gree Buches, 1 2
Courgette (Mr. D. Weatherley), 8-11 . R. Edmondson (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 3-1 (av Amella's Blush, 5-13 Greek, Monarch
13 Genereek, 7-1 Greek, Monarch
20-1 Magnatura, Monsieur Edmands, 20-1 Magnatura, Monsieur Edmands, 12-1 representation, 12-1 representatio

Teeside Park 1.15 (1.16) FIVE LAMPS HANDICAP

A-B ... C. Eccleston (20-1) a
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Gracume, Gromble,
11-2 brenaldo, 7-1 Fair Dat (40), 8-1
ppln inn. 13-1 Sky Pir. Lady of
Elogater, 20-1 bracie Stewy, Our Nan.
San Domingo, 13 ran.
TOTE: Win. 480: places, 51p, 93-12,
55.15, P. Davey, at Newmarkat, 2'-1
sh hd. The winner was sold to J.
Appleby for 750 entheas.

(2875: Im)

Kensington High, b [. by Be
Friendly—Charity Concert Wr K.
Hsu, 5-3.

Gracious Meliody, b [. by Golden
Horus—Esconsin (9-4)! [xv. 1

Gracious Meliody, b [. by Golden
Horus—Esconsin (Mr J. Park)
4-8-8 . P. Kelloher (9-4) [av. 2

Kenco, ch g, by Espresso—Cedo
paranija (Mr C. Jackson 1972

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Hard Sciller, 14-1

Brigant, 16-1 Kithairon, 30-1 Bross
Farthing (44h), 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 36p; places, 20p. 51p.
54p, 8. Hills, at Lambourn, 3i, nk.

So (3.47) Preside Potential State of the Persiana (Mr C. by Milosian—Persiana (Mr C. Humphriss, 3.8-2) Wheatsless, b. W. Carson (3-2) 7 Wheatsless, b. W. Carson (3-2) 7 Wheatsless, b. Carson (3-1) 7 Which (Mrs. A. Essterby), 3-7-9 car 8-1 Mish (73-1) 2 Birthday Parado, br. c. by Odcen's Hussara—Hol. Number (Mr H. Brown), 3-8-2 Commorton (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Dureame, 13-2 Revail Ickle, 12-1. Hagscanth, Vigo Bay, 15-1 Cortain Smile, French, Tromer, 33-1 Marcas Lady (4th), Grimsby Town, Prinwood The Roope Cadge, Arrag Man, 13 7an, Totte Duble: Konsington Migh, Totte Duble: Konsington Migh, Potwood, 519-88, TREBLE: My Sunny, Flower Centre, Revertis, £4.20.

2.15 RICHARDS CASTLE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: ### STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T 2.45 ELTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div 2 : £204 : 2m 1f 30yd) 3.15 DOWNTON STEEPLECHASE (£374 : 3m)

5.15.15.17. PARK STEWARDS NANDICAP (5-v-) £156: 11-am)
Petwoot, ch f, by Petingo—Grave
Hall (Mr R. Lamb, 1-10-as, (7-1) 1
Twill, b f, by Crocket—Twiglet (Mrs. 3). Wealth, 8-5 G. Duffield (5-1) 2
Gera Poarl, b f, by Si Chad—High, 1-1 and Dancer (Mr C. St George), 7-2 ... 8. Salmon (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 109-30 (av Hopetully, 6-1 in Balconno, 15-2 Brambles Farm, 11-1 Loop the Loon, 11-1 Pagin Time (4th), Navaj Whieler, 25-1 Eng-ider, Priddy Nice, Old Whylr, Young Crosby 13 ran, 100-15 (Mrs. 12p; places, 13p, 20p.

Ascot programme (Television (BBC 2): 2.0, 2.35, 3.5 and 3.40 races) 1.30 BINFIELD HURDLE (Div I : 3-y-o : £622 : 2m) O1 The Hartford Airs Stoint, B. Swill, 11-7. D. Mould
O1 Strudge (D) (A. Coxt. L. Cartud, 11-5. D. Evans 3
Apprehend (A. Smith. R. Turnoll, 11-6. A. Lurnoll
Bailenair (Airs Johnson-Taylor), D. Morley, 11-0 B. R. Davies
P. Dark Diver (A. Kala), W. Marshall, 11-0. M. Wanner
22 El Menino (Lord Chelson), C. Bewick, 11-0. M. Wanner
Harjist (D. Underwood), D. Underwood, 11-0. G. Gld
King's Walk (S. Ingham), S. Inghami, 11-0. R. Champlom
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins
B. Sporting Tour (Mrs. Barker), C. Barker, 11-0. J. Jenkins 5-2 The Heriford, 11-3 Dark Diver, 6-1 El Menino, 7-1 Harpist, 9-1 Kind Walk, 10-1 Sirudel, 12-1 Balanair, 16-1 others. 20 BAGSHOT STEEPLECHASE (Hangicap : 2003 - 2017)
201 01230-0 Even Sall (CD) (E. McSweeney), Thomson Jones, 4-11-10
D Stould 2.0 BAGSHOT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £905: 3m) p1200-0 Carroll Street (C) (B McGrath), G. Balding, 7-11-1 J 0000-33 Roman Holiday (CD) (Lord Chelsen), C. Eewitke, 10-10-13 235 VALLEY GARDENS HURDLE (Handicap: 1654: 21m) 43011-3 Double One (Miss Harvey), F. Cundell, 5-10-7 L. Griffill 30110p- Arclic Amoroso (Mrs Oliver), J. Gillord, 7-30-7 C. Device 0104-00 Evagers (5. Moldett), E. Bevson, 4-10-7 C. M. Stanley 041212 Borderina (Mrs Finch), dr. Finch, 6-10-7 C. Corona 10- Stepharjon (D) (S. Matthews), S. Marthewsy, 13-21 Cobbin TO. Stepherion (B) (S. Matthews), S. Matthews), 15-10-7
323 0102-04 Bit al Manny (P. Blackburn), Miss S. Murris, 5-10-7
P. Keane 7
324 1ft- Super Do (P. Johnston), T. Forster, 7-70-7
325 pas0p-0 Heath Song (Mrs Backhouse), J. O'Donoqhue, 9-10-7
326 31004-0 Reginalds Tower (J. Dryden), D. Mortey, 5-20-7
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500 132300 Socket Mrs Juberti, Mrs A. Sinchur, 8-10-7 A. Branford
1-2 Soothsayer, 5-1 Wild Fox, 7-1 Well Oiled, 12-1 Colden Sol. Polymic,
30-1 Socket.

Er Expedier, ch. c. by RibertoEmail Size (113 M. Wickans)

Solution of the Marketon of the M TOTE: Win, 223,37; places, C2, 22, 8, 47p, R. Akshurst, al Lambourn, 6, bd. Arzemboy did not run

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MANDICAP (2341: 12m)

Fat Hand, b g, by Milesian—Tryst
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2.0 (2.2) EAST MIDLAND NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 6690; 1m (A)(4)

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Blue Rich Sierra Resmyside Constitution of Earth Sierra Resmyside Constitution

TION MAIDEN PLATE (\$276: 56)
THE SOLUTION AND ALTER (\$276: 57)
The Solution, b.c. by F.I. Cattlee-politing Station (Art S. Powell), 4-9-0
Brabus, b. House (1995) it favious than the first term of the solution of the first term of the solution of the solu 15-2 Le Vardon, 10-31 is fav on Parole, 15-2 Le Vardon, 10-1 Hedonisi (4th), 14-1 Videnn, 15-1 Vanish (15-2) Adursan, Husling Arms, RAF Pilot, 1edd, Pacific Star, Somer Pract, 14 min, 10TE Win, 18th theres, (7p. 5-4b, 24p. J. Sutcliffe lim, at Epsons, 34, 51, 24p. J. Sutchfre Inn. at Epson. 31. 31.
3 0 (3.3) will incron Handicap layer. 2039 (2m)
Romerke, ch. by Reub Rome House. (Mr. R. Francist. B-2 House. (Mr. R. B. House. 111-1 1

Just Jolly, h. by tolly Johnson. 11-1 1

Kerria. ch. by Kalydon—Buddlela (Mr. G. Cooker). 7-1

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Misc. Coppres. 5-1 Jacobio, 17-2 Pearl Misc. Naustena. 20-1 Mist. Wald. Tame Prince. 12 ran. 10-12. Win. 40p. places. 27p. 3-7p. 121.30. G. Marwood. at Pulborough. 31. 31. 30. G. Marwood. at Pulborough. 31. 31. 31. 31. Of Ci.

3 To 15.551 FINAL MAIDEN PLATE

(Div H' 2-y-o; 2276; 61)

Groptina, ch c. by Crenello—Pullslinn : Mr A. Richards; '.0 linn : Mr A. Richards; '.0 linn : Mr H. Bamberg; '.0 linn : Mr H. Bamberg; '.0 linn : Mr H. Bamberg; '.0 linn : Mr A. Richards; '2-1 [av] 2

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DOUBLE: Color Camp, Headin, Home, 216,000 TREBLE; Huzzar, Flashback, Fiery Copper, 2106,50. Plumpton (NH) 1.15: 1. Strong Challenger (10-1); 2. Even Broak (5-2 fav); 3. Young Dedham (13-2), 18 tan. 1.45: 1. Hill Side (7-2:: 2. Hickory (10-1); 5. Easy Runner (10-30). 7 vm. iskind Chief (11-4 fav), 2.15: 1. Leevard (4-1); 2. Vision Lad (5-1); 5. Willy What (11-4 fav), 12 fan. 3.45: 1. Shwankan (9-2); 2. The 12 fah.

2.45: 1. Shaweisan (9-2); 2. The Spook (11-2: 5. Arms Folly 12-1).

9 Fan. French Society (2-1 iav).

5.15: 1. Sarmor (9-1); 2. Tuson Prince (evens fav); 5. Unh (6-1). 6

121.

3.45: 1. Right Lad (4-5); 3. My Mate (25-1); 5. Linden Lad (10-1). 13 fan. 0.15 (3.18) ADSTOCK MANOR HANDICAP (2455: 61
Finshback, b c, by Polyfota—Hiprim (Mrs G. Dyrkom, 5-8-6
I. Johnson (12-1)
Sky Flyer, or f, by Sky Gipts—
Avon Broare /Mr E. Genry,
4-7-13 A. Bond (6-1)
Neirmont Peint, ch g, by Typhoon—
Goldwyn Girl (Mr R. Pritchard),
G-8-2 . . . K. Denicle (6-1)

2 fan.
2 delta (1.2: 5. Army Folly (12-1).
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THE ARTS



Jancsó's shadowy horsemen

Miklós Jancsó's return to Hungary

Miklos Jancso, Hungary's post-shooting technical chores greatest film director, nowators. Elektreia (the original days tends to spend most of his time in Rome, where he has made a couple of films for RAI Television—Il Tecnico cil Rito and Roma rivuole an advance viewing reveals it as Jancso's most accomplished

a stage production of Othello liberty in our treatment of the in the Chiesa di San Lorenzo story, which is not set in a story, which is not set in a in the Chiesa di San Lorenzo in Venice, and preparing a Grecian milieu but takes place film for Carlo Ponti.

foreign films has been out-standingly successful: and it seems as if he needs his native air—but above all the personal and characteristic stage of the endless puszta landscape—for inspiration. Earlier this year he was back home to shoot a new film—his first in Hungary for two years—on the Apai Puszta, near Kecskemet. His stay was brief enough: the peculiarities of Jancso's method involve long preparation but very rapid working and the film was shot in three weeks and edited in a day. The lengthier

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THE SOUL

Cesare—as well as La pacifista.

At the moment he is directing and brilliant work to date. "We have taken the utmost

in an abstract, universal kind So far, however, none of his of ambience, with props and other requisites adapted accordingly. The drama has been sif he needs his native is—but above all the personal and characteristic stage of the strength of the problem of tyranny. The element of love between the problem of the properties and other requisites and the properties an Electra and Orestes has been omitted, and the motif of revenge after victory is given less extensive treatment than in the original play by László Gyurkó. The film is a parable of the idea that a revolutionary must renew himself again and again: he must die every day and rise again the next...

> "The film is first and foremost a series of specta-cles. . . It is avowedly and pronouncedly a happening, pantomine, even ballet. It con-tains meticulously choreo-graphed dance productions: the whole ballet corps—more than 200 dancers—was drafted from professional dance groups. . . . It is a kind of musical that is dominated by singing, dancing and music, but it is an extremely serious Brechtian play about matters of fundamental importance."

Across the misty screen, distantly, rides a formal line of shadowy horsemen, who vanish again into the mists. In the foreground the camera settles on a peacock's tail, then draws away to reveal Electra and her sister. Chrysothemis; then farther, to show the whole mysterious ballet that will be the background of their drama.

dies, slowly turn to face into the long white-washed wall of one of the barbaric buildings of the naked plains. A rank of youths lie in geometrical formation on the ground; and slowly roll over as another line, with black shirts, marches over them; while yet another party, this time in white, parade alongside, swinging

The camera prowls to unravel new groupings and mysteries: naked girls and peasant boys dance ritualistically. Other dancers file through the carpet of candles where we first per-ceive Aegisthos the tyrant. There are little knots of naked children; and in a pool stand nude girls disconcertingly painted with neopsychedelic patterns. A line of men stalk by, rhythmically cracking lone horse whips ; a guitarist appear from time to time; a little group of dwarfs trot solemnly about (one of them will later be punitively married to Electra); a sword dancer leaps and turns. All the time in the background there are lines and pat-terns of dancers; and behind them, the horsemen pass and

repass endlessly.

This interminable ballet is at once the setting, the back-ground, the echo and the counterpoint of the drama. The subjects of Aegisthos are celebrating the Day of Justice, the fifteenth anniversary of the day on which he killed Agamemnon. Agamemnon, says the tyrant, had to die because he was a bad ruler who burdened his people with freedom: simple people cannot cope with the problems of liberty.

Electra stands by, as the memory and conscience—"the no to yes and the yes to no "waiting for the return of the avenger Orestes. A messenger him. But he is resurrected, because he is Orestes himself, and the Liberator cannot be

written (since The Round-up) in collaboration with Gyula Hernadi, Elektreia, however, is en-shot, of space rather than (as conven-tional editing implies) in time, of a complex relationship be-tween the movement of the camera and the movement and adapted by Hernadi and László Gyurkó from the latter's stage

play, which has been in the Budapest repertory for the past five years or so. The very large liberties Janeso has taken before it.

He works in very lengthy unbroken shots. Elektreia runs with the text are, seemingly, all to the good, up to this point of the death of Aegisthos, after which Janeso and Hernadi have added a coda of peculiarly naive symbolism. 65 minutes: and there is a little confusion about exactly how many shots it contains. Janeso certainly filmed it as eight shots and this is all that I can count, with two viewings. orestes pulls a sudden gun on Aegisthos. Electra and Chrysothemis also shoot each other, only to be instantly resurrected. A red helicopter lands on the plain and flies off with Electra and Orestes, as the voice of Electra tells the story of the phoenix firebird. The helicopter returns to the The director says in an interview, that it "consists of no more than 10 sequences", while Kende claims it has 13 shots. (Perhaps there is some confusion between "and dramatic sequences.)

choreography of the action

The movement of the film is created entirely within the shots and within the frame. The actors and the doncers The helicopter returns to the ground; Electra blesses the name of the Revolution, and the dancers launch off into move, forming and reforming, as the camera prowls, darts, re-composes, abandons them, new formations.

Coming at the end of a film of such assurance and mastery. then returns to pick them up again at a later point of the action. This use of space inthe gesture seems strikingly hollow and desperate. It exposes, perhaps, essential volves a curious control of defects of the original text, time also: within a single shot and the impossibility of resolving the stated problem: what compress the apparent durakind of tyranov must succeed tyranov? Perhaps, too, it reveals Jancso—not for the

tion of an action.

In the past the style, however new and theilling, has reveals Jancso—not for the first time—greater as a film-maker than as a political philosopher. Perhaps, unkindly, the helicopter might be taken to symbolize his retreat to the Paman sun.

ever as the conscious: you have never quite lost a sense of elaborate camera tracks just out of view, or the frantic preparations that must go on "off-stage". Elektroia however, is the culminated of the color. None of which in any way treia, however, is the culmi-alters the fact that as spectacle nation of a style perfected, this is his most brilliant film and the perfection of the style effortless, entirely natural.

After it, says Jancso, "I might try to make a genuine picture. That is to say I would like to screen a more realistic. of mise-en-scène which he has made his own and (as would-be imitations have disastrously Working with Janos Kende, one of the greatest cameramen in the world (the Hungarian appears with news of the death in the world (the Hungarian thought that included also the of Orestes; and Electra stabs cinema has rather a corner in two Iralian films, the one him. But he is resurrected, great cameramen just now) he about Attila (II Tecnico e il has evolved a style which Rito) and the other about Cae definitively abandons the edit- sar. For the moment, though, For the moment though and girls and children—group killed. The people arise and ing methods which have it is the possibilities of expression degroup, dance and march overthrow Aegisthos.

remained traditional since D. sion offered by the theatre and gyrate. A line of girls in Jancsó has generally worked W. Griffith, Jancsó's method is that interest me above every short white tunics, holding can-from original screenplays one of mise-en-scene and mise-thing else."

Barbier von Bagdad/ Medea in Corinto Theatre Royal, Wexford

William Mann

After 23 eventful seasons Wexford Festival on the southeastern tip of Ireland has just undergone its second, happily quite bloodless, artistic revolution with the retirement of Bryan Dickie (who succeeded the founder Dr Thomas Walsh) as artistic director, and the arrival of Thomson Smillie in that post. Regular devotees of this exceptionally sociable and artistically miraculous opera festival may have feared that another change of direction might ruin the charms of their annual jaunt; but the old order changeth bardly at all. Mr Smillie respects and will not yet alter the Dickie formula of three operas, one comic, one sensuously romantic, one *bel* canto (he also interprets the formula as two for fun and one to make people think). There are fewer foreign, and no Italian, guest singers but the vocal standard remains high; Wexforders themselves are, it their festival and even keener than before to take part in whatever capacity. The keynote

is to remain unpretentiousness, but top quality in artistic matters. This year's comic opera is Cornelius's Der Barbier von Bagdad, to commemorate the centenary of its composer's death and 150th anniversary of the barbier of the composer's death and the composer's his birth—and also, presumably, to draw attention to the great charm, flavour and wit of a rather neglected and not too demanding opera. Cornelius was an intimate of Wagner and Liszt (their descendant, Wolf Siegfried Wagner, came to produce the piece in Wexford) but his music, and its verbally sparkling text, are lighter, more early romantic (in the Weber or Mendelssohn tradition) than

those illustrious names might suggest. The fun and the Ashkenazy Joan Chissell

Kevork Boyaciyan and Richard McKee topographical diversity at the sacrifice of dramatic truth. An even graver error was to dress the barber (old, fat, and with

charm are in the loquacious barber's steamroller helpful-ness, in the comic frenzy of the heroine's auxious father (Francis Egerton, as so often, almost stole the show in this role), the eager duetting of the lovers and Wexforders themselves are, it the hero's earlier amorous appears, as proud as ever of swooning for the lady he has not yet met, in the mildly oriental touches for chorus and offstage muezzin-callers (these sounded not remote enough).

Young Mr Wagner acknow-ledges the fun with some nur-sery-routine business for chorus round the treasure-chest and for the hero and barber when each is trying to master the other (Kung-fu is not far away); so does Dacre Punt with his instant-assembly oriental tent setting—suggesting Bedouins though we will not suppose that citizens of town Bagdad lived in temeven with wall-to-wall Bokhara

Sometimes the production takes nursery pranks too far for the music, which is poetic and touching as well as exuberant. A duer in which the participants take turns to jump on to a tiny table provided

a long white beard) as a young, athletic fellow in Indian puggri and dhoti—though Richard McKee, a handsome-voiced bass, brought off this misrepresentation delightfully, Nureddin, the lovesick hero, was prettily sung by the Istanbul tenor, Kevork Boyaciyan, a tiny but musical voice and an attractive person on stage, all melting smiles until bulldozed by the barber. Helen MacArthur's fluttery Margiana filled the bill no more than acceptably, but her servant Bostana was strongly represented, with sine short tone. ripe chest tone, by Joan Davies. Some of the delectable Ger-

man text was poorly sung; but my chief complaint about an enjoyable show was of the unsympathetic tempi set by the conductor Albert Rosen— usually much too fast for comfort or pleasure (especially in the final "Salem Aleikum") but sometimes too slow and wishy-washy, as in the love duet. Such a lovely opera has to be Mozart rather than a cared for musically as if it idiosyncratic aftermath.

were a less healthy creation than it is.

For a hel canto overa
Wexford this year chose Summe
Maye's Medea in Corinta which
dates from 1813 but is almost

an opera seria in the Idonumeo manner of 30 years earlier texcept for the absence of dry recitatives). The Jason story is eventfully retold, the music fairly strong tespecially the first-act finale with its grand sextet), and the opera has been strongly championed of late. In Wexford it did not prove its case. Medea was powerfully impersonated by Margreta Elkins, a gifted singing actress much improved in recent years so that she can spir fire and hold an audience with a thread of fine tone. Arley Reece as Jason sang strongly, looked like the oid Michelin severtisement. William McKinney sang arractively and very musically as Aegeus. Adrian Slack's production was dull against a redbrick set by David Fielding; the classical dynamism of the piece fell flat, and Roderick Brydon conducted the score like inferior

Festival Hall

Vladimir Ashkenazy has often divided his recitals between Beethoven and Chopin. On Monday a stranger was allowed to come between them. The second half began with a set of five preludes specially written for this planist by his friend André Previn.

Nothing was more beautifully played than the slow movement of Beethoven's early C major sonata, Opus 2; this was simplicity at its most inspired. The whole sonata showed Mr Ash-kenazy's piano playing at its very finest, with every detail supremely controlled, texture of crystaline clarity, and gleaming tone. Despite the poise, there was plenty of drive and fervour too, with some arrestingly brusque left hand octaves in very fast trio of the

Scherzo. In the late E major sonata, Mr Ashkenazy did not get quite as much as he could have done out of the first two movements, but explored the variations in depth.

His way with Chopin was unusual; it was almost as if he were trying to evoke the composer improvising at the key-board, especially in the F minor Ballade, where again, as in his recording, he spoilt the effect been stronger, the results of the five magical planissimo micht have been more memorchords by denying us the silent able.

pause immediately before them. Subtitled "The Invisible Drummer" (in reference to the regular beat of jazz behind its rubato). Previn's Prelude losted 20 minutes and made the evening into a two and a half hour marathon. "Something incorporating a few of the techniques employed in jazz improvisa-tion" was Mr Ashkenazy's request. If only that element had

Mozart rather than a grand

SCHOLARSHIPS ENT, October 29, 1974.

WHITGIAENT of social Solct essential in A SCHOLARSHIP V tember, 1975, to a b' MUSIC. (Preference against inflation of fees and free mus'

Candidates will preech on the openability on Tuesdaent stated:—
reach an acceptated Members of the floor Tests to be mmons, my husband a candidate footoward with pleasure Examination. Also to Bermuda, Bar-September, 1971amas, Mexico, Hong-between 13 and and to the meeting of sion to the Sepath beads of government to the sepath se

Apply to dovernment give their Haling Park, pport to international to solve the world-CLOSING oblem of inflation and will full part in international ions to solve the problems d by higher oil prices. They continue the policy of 5thening the United Nations, gencies and other international (utions dedicated to the peace-W settlement of disputes, the pro-SEL law and the improvement of the will belity of life. In the effort needed Boyso deal with world problems, they ist trach high importance to the and Commonwealth association.

may My Government will energetically the continue that the continue the second of the continue that we have the continue to the second of the continue that we have the continue to the continue that we have the continue

man My Government will energetically Cry continue their renegotiation of the terms of the United Kingdom's membership of the European Economic Community. Within 12 months the British people will be given the opportunity to decide whether, in the light of the outcome of the negotiations, this country should retain its membership.

ship. My Government recognize the economic problems confronting deve-loping countries, and will seek to increase the provision of aid. They will promote international efforts to establish a more liberal pattern

My ministers will continue to sup-port the search for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East and to work for a satisfactory soluthat to work for a satisfactory solu-tion to the problems of Cyprus. My Government will oppose racial discrimination at home and abroad. In Rhodesia, they will agree to no settlement which is not supported by the African people of that country. My Government will continue to

My Government will continue to give full support to the maintenance of the North Atlantic Atlance. They will regard the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an instrument of detenie as well as of Defence. In consultation with their allies and in the light of a searching review of our defence commitments and forces they will ensure the maintenance of a modern and effective defence system while reducing its cost as a tem while reducing its cost as a propertion of our national

resources. My ministers will support the rolicy of detente between East and West. They will continue to play a full part in international efforts to achieve general disarmament and to prevent the spread of nuclear recapons. They will participate fully in the negotiations for force

reductions in central Europe and in the conference on security and cooperation in Europe. Hy ministers will continue to work for a political solution in Northern Ireland. The proposed constitu-tional Convention will provide a means by which those elected to it can coasider what provision for the government of Northern Ireland is likely to command the most the community; any solution must, if it is to work, provide for some form of centine power-sharing and participation by both communities in the direction of affairs in Northern Ireland. My mighsters will continue to act desired.

ters of mutual interest.

Members of the House of Commons, estimates for the public service will be laid before you. My Lords and Members of the Rouse of Commons, at home, my Gavernment, in view of the gravity of the economic situation, will as its most urgent task seek the fulfillment, of the social comments as an ment of the social comract as an essential element in its strategy for curbing, inflation, reducing the balance of payments deficit, encouraging industrial investment, maintaining employment, narricularly in the clier industrial areas, and name the clier industrial areas.

and premeting social and economic instice.

The use of subsidies to keep down release of certain foods will be continued. Further measures for the protection of consumers will be protection of consumers will be protection of consumers will be introduced to instrument forward.

My minuters will pursue their atm of achieving a four redistribution of occurrence and reality. A measure will be proportunity will be given oncome and reality a measure will be brought before you for the proceedings should be broadcast.

Other measures will be laid before you.

ment.

He said that a true belief in and

any same that a true better in and all it stood for, as adminst capitous enthersm and ill-meant scepticism, would make its follohent, as the Speech said, an essential element of the artitley for dealing with

He said that the number one

priority was the necessity for curb-

ing inflation. There had been con-

s derable controversy in the past few weeks about the social con-tract. The social contract as he

enderstood it was an embryonic concept tathered by Mr Len Mur-ray. He had limited knowledge of

what happened to embryos but un-dersteed that the embryo under-

went some traumatic transforma-

tion in the evolutionary process. He only hoped that after the

period of gestation something trutful would emerge.

some caution in the curtailment of defence expenditure in the circum-

stances prevailing internationally,

The Government should exercise

Gracious Speech.

in 1945 a Labour Government

Government can rescue

MR WFITZMAN (Hackney believed that the Government, ini-North and Stoke Newington, Lab) moved that an Address he pro-scanted to The Queen, thanking her for her Speech, opening Paclia-tor, Labour cheers, in the Speech, would succeed in performing that took, Labour cheers, in

LORD SHINWELL (Lab) moved that an Address be presented to the Queen thanking her for the could be that behaviour, an

Britain—Labour MP

pose the establishment of a select committee to examine the form committee to examine the form which a wealth tax might take. Measures will be placed before you to amend the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974; and to establish the Conciliation and Arbitration Service on a statutory basis and to protect and improve working conditions generally. Proposals will be brought forward to tackle the abuses of the lump as a step towards creating a stable workforce in the construction industry. My ministers will publish proposals to ensure comprehensive proposals to ensure comprehensive safeguards for employment in the

docks.
My Government attach major Importance to a general improvement in social security benefits in the interests of social justice. Measures will be introduced to increase existing social security benefits, including family allow-ances; to make additional provi-sion for the disabled; to pay a Christmas bonus; and to set up a new earnings-related pension scheme. Within available resources, my

Government will continue to main-tain and improve the National Health Service and, following con-sultations, will introduce proposals sultations, will introduce proposals on democracy in the service. My Government's education policy will continue to give priority to areas of greatest need and to children with special difficulties. Particular attention will be given to the development of a fully comprehensive system of secondary education and to nursery education. A Bill will be introduced to provide public lending rights for authors.

authors.
My ministers will energetically pursue their policies for encouraging local authorities and housing associations to provide more homes to rent and to develop their homes to rent and to develop their programmes for improving existing homes, particularly in the areas of greatest stress. They will take action to secure a stable and adequate flow of mortgages. Bills will be laid before you to reform the law relating to rents and housing subsidies in England and Wales and in Scotland.

Legislation will be introduced to enable land required for development to be taken into community ownership and to tax realizations of development value.

of development value.

My ministers recognize the value to the nation of expanding domestic food production economically and efficiently, and will continue their discussions with the farming industry to this end

their discussions with the farming industry to this end.

My Government will continue to pursue a comprehensive energy policy which makes the fullest economic use of United Kingdom coal, oil and natural gas and experience in nuclear technology, and to encourage energy conservation. Legislation will be introduced to regulate further the development of offshore petroleum, to establish of offshore petroleum, to establish a British National Oil Corporation with rights to participate in this development; to ensure that the community receives a fair share of the profits; and to provide for the acquisition of oil sites in Scotland. Any ministers wish to encourage industrial investment and expansion within vigorous and profitable public and private sectors of industry. For this purpose legislation will be introduced to provide for the establishment of planning appearants and a National Estate. in the direction of affairs in Northern Ireland. My ministers will control of act decisively against terrorism and lawiessness. They attach particular importance to concernation with the Government of the Republic of Ireland in the field of security and in other matters of mutual interest.

Members of affairs in Northern particular importance to be taken into public ownership. Legislation will be introduced to provide additional protection for provide additional protection for panies, and for people booking overseas half-are provided. suffer loss as a result of the failure of travel organizers.

My Government will urgently pre-pare for the implementation of the decision to set up directly elected assemblies in Scotland and Wales. Bills will be introduced to provide for the establishment of develop-

local noverment and summary furisdiction.
Legislation will be brought before you with the aim of ending sex discrimination.

would succeed in performing that task. (Labour cheers.)

MR ROSIN COOK (Edinburgh, Central, Lab), seconding the motion, said he welcomed the promise in the Speech that urgent preparations would be made for Scottish and Welsh Assemblies. He also welcomed that statement issued

also welcomed the statement issued that they no longer opposed this in principle. He hoped it would be acreed that this measure should be given the priority it deserved.

end of terrorism, hooligarism, sandalism and juverile delin-quency. This was what the country needed—industrial strength, raising exports, building up the farm-

ing industry, using resources widely, with every able-bodied per-

son in the land making a contribu-tion so that Britain could again be described—and rightly so—as

LORD LEATHERLAND (Lab)

said the underlying strength of society was the family. He wel-

society was the family. He wel-comed the several proposals in the Speech which aimed at raising the standard of family welfare. He did not agree with all the misery-mongers going about ever-lastingly shouting "Prepare to meet thy doom". Their psycholo-gical warfare was doing enormous harm to the country.

LORD CARRINGTON (C) said

that a formidable programme had been outlined to the House. They

would need staming and time.

ereat. (Loud cheers.)

harm to the country.

Support for policies which unite



The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and followed by Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, walking up the Norman Porch stairs of the Palace of Westminster before the state opening of Parliament yesterday.

Mr Heath condemns proposals as irrelevant to present crisis

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C), opening the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, said the whole House would wish to offer sympathy to the Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, Mr Howell, for the dastardly attack on his wife and family and to congratulate them on family and to congratulate them on

their escape.

Those in public life all knew they faced risks and hazards. These were not always political, but senseless and cowardly attacks of the latest kind which aroused horror and anger in the nation, as had the monstrous attack on the soldiers' club in Ulster. He expressed sympathy with relatives of those killed and hoped those injured would recover speedily. recover speedily.

This (he said) is the price which

our forces pay in the fight against the most ruinless guerrilla forces which the western world has yet seen. It emphasizes the importance of the paragraph of the Speech which stressed the Government's determination and decisiveness to fight terrorism and lawlessness anywhere in the United Kingdom. Seldom had he, however, read a Queen's Speech more difficult to understand. Some words seemed to have been used to conceal rather than to explain Government policy. He hoped Mr Wilson would say what the Government's real intentions were, particularly on energy, education, and defence. Or did the words on these matters conceal differences in the Government?

Air of unreality

The election had been fought by all parties in agreement that the nation faced the greatest crisis since 1945. But reading the Speech, nobody would think so. There is (he continued) no atmosphere in it of a determination by the Government to deal with the crisis. Indeed there is an air of unreality in much of the Speech. Apart from a passing reference to the gravity of the economic situation there is nothing in it to bring home to the record in it to bring home to the people the nature of the problems we face or to show that the Government have the will and determination to grapple with them.

Indeed, the Speech showed that the reverse was the case because many measures proposed were irrelevant under present circumstances. Action on many of them would be positively damaging.

During the election Mr Wilson often seemed to be in two minds about how to deal with the problem. He had talked of the grave lem. He had talked of the grave national crisis and then blamed his opponents for discussing it in full because he had moved on to a promise to the electors of peace and quiet if returned to office— peace and quiet withour specifying

in any particular direction. The Labour Party had an overall majority in the Commons, in prac-tice a larger one than political

commentators suggested, but cer-

cainly no majority of votes in the

The Government may be assured the said) that what is done in the cause of national unity and in the national interest the Conservatives

will support wholeheartedly. At this difficult time, the country

must unite in a policy and it must be a policy which unites and does

That would be the way they

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy

they at least knew where they

The debate was adjourned.

House adjourned, 4.55 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.30 Debate on address
reply to the Queen's Speech.

House of Commons

would judge the policies and pro-grammes of the Government and the way the country would judge

not divide,

the price which would have to be paid for it if he could get it.

Mr Wilson had fought on a phrase "peace and quiet and 8.4 per cent". But "peace and quiet must have had a hollow ring to the people of Scotland in the past two or three weeks. (Interruptions.) Transport had been at a standstill and there was a wage-settlement which, if accepted, would increase haulage charges by 25 per cent and put many firms out would increase naurage charges by 25 per cent and put many firms out of husiness. Garbage had been piled high in the streets and a million gallons of raw sewage discharged into the Clyde daily, ruining years of work against pollution.

must now regret producing that bogus figure. It had demolished his credibility. Inflation was nearer 20 per cent.

The Government should produce the full feet and figures for dead to t

per cent.
The Government should produce the full facts and figures fearlessly to enable the nation to grapple

with the problems.

He welcomed Mr Wilson's couversion to the theme which he (Mr Heath) had emphasized—the necessity for unity to overcome the crisis, to prevent selfish people from damaging exercence else Rut crisis, to prevent selfish people from damaging everyone else. But was the unity Mr Wilson was now asking for a reality or just a rhetorical phrase? This could be judged from the Speech which said the Government and Labour Party were not prepared to put on one side, even temporarily, any single divisive aspect of the manifesto.

They were going to nationalize shiphuilding, the aircraft industry, oil, and land. Then there was the intervention of the National Enterprise Board. Safeguards of individual rights in trade unions were to be removed.

Under strain

It was not clear that the Govern-It was not clear that the Government were prepared to put on one side, in a national crisis, one single aspect of those policies which were going to divide the nation.

That put in doubt the Prime Minister's declared desire to achieve national unity. All the signs were that without national unity, the nation would not be able to beat inflation.

unity, the nation would not be able to beat inflation.

There is no chance (he said) of getting of the roots of home-nenerated inflation unless we can have national unity to deal with it. Moreover, the national unity of the United Kinedom is itself going to be put under strain because of competition for jobs, and competition for a share of the wealth of the nation. As a result of this strain we may see grave divergences in different parts of the United Kinedom.

United Kingdom.

However important devolution was, it would not be enough to deal with the strains in the United Kingdom brought about by inflation continuing at the present level. But the Government were apparently relying on the social contract to deal with the problems. This was the most important part This was the most important part of the Queen's Speech. The Government were relying on the social contract for curbing inflation, reducing the balance of payments deficit, encouraging industrial in-vestment, maintaining employ-ment, and promoting social and economic instead

economic Justice.

If the social contract is as important as that (he said) then I hope the Prime Minister will not think it unpatriotic if we ask him to pronounce what the social contract is. There is a lack of clarity in think-ing on the Government front bench about the social contract. Some members of the community (he said) are seeking and are succeeding in getting more than the Prime Minister has said is right. In the Queen's Speech refer-ence is made to a contract. If it is a contract, we are entitled to ask what are the two sides of it and how it is to be implemented.

Seal, said he was pleased that Lord Carrington was back. He was a hard hitter and with a hard hitter Employers

Who were the parties to it? It was said to be between the Government and the trade unions; it was said to be between the useful people and those who were apparently, so useful. It excluded mployers.

could employers How could employers be expected to join in when one of the obligations undertaken by the Government was, apparently, excessive nationalization and further Government terests. It is for these as a party that we have always fought. It is for these that we shall spare nothing in fighting in the future.

National Enterprise Board?

It is therefore obvious (he said) that if the Prime Minister wishes to get, in the true sense of the words, a national contract, in which there can be an arrangement to deal with these problems, then he should think about other aspects of the contract which, apparently, he has already accepted.

If there was to be an arrange-ment of this kind, it must be opened up if it was to succeed, and divisive matters must be put on A report today said 27 out of 30 wage awards had broken even the TUC's own guideline of having a TUC's own guideline of having a year between sertlements. The guideline said it would "normally be the case". The world "normally be the case" in the case "normally be the case "normally be the case "normally be the case "normally be the case "

Those who were carrying out wage negotiations were sarely enti-tled to know what the Government expected of them in carrying out the social contract, and to show the country how they would deal with the grave problem of inflation and the unemployment which was

bound to ensue from it. If it is an experiment (he said) the country is entitled to know the precise extent of the experiment, before it finds the laboratory itself

has been blown up.

The state of industry and agriculture was perflous. The spring
Budget was disastrous for industry and the failure of the Minister of Agriculture in the last Purllament to fulfil his promises had produced disastrous consequences for agri-There was nothing in the Speech

to bring any comfort to industry or agriculture. For industry there was nationalization; state intervention; (urther nationalization; new capital taxes; concessions on labour ations.

There was nothing about action

to restore Company liquidity; nothing about enabling it to restore company profitability; nothing about allowing industry to have the resources to save them-

Investment

The Government were relying on the social contract to help industry. How would it encourage investment when firms had neither the cash to invest nor the profitability which would make it justifiable? How would it maintain employment when firms were squeezed between rigid price control and a wages free-for-all?

How could the social contract reduce the balance of payments deficit when firms lacked the resources to carry out the orders they received? The Government required to re-formulate their attitude and policies towards British industry to enable it to succeed and serve the nation.

The Speech could be judged on its ability to inspire confidence The Government were relving on

ts ability to inspire confidence overseas. Britain would be judged by its allies on the maintenance of its defence forces and what the defence cuts would be.

We on this side (he said) will carried and only the said. certainly oppose major cuts in-defence expenditure because we are determined to protect the security of this realm and play our full part in the Nato alliance. (Conservative cheers.)
There was nothing in the Speech about policy towards Europe except continuing attempts to cover up the division in the Cabinet. The nearer we get to decisions on Europe (he said) the more vague the language becomes. The uncertainty here too must be because to an early here too must be

brought to an end.

There was to be an EEC summit at the end of the year. He hoped the Prime Minister would be there to play a major part in the working of the Community for its own good and for the good of this country. There is a great deal at stake (he continued) in protecting the balance in our country between economic freedom and social pro-vision, in ensuring our future as a prosperous and trading nation, in maintaining our democratic insti-tutions within a united kingdom. Our purpose in opposition will be to protect all these vital in-

Mr Wilson rules out prospect of general rise in living standards

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime
Minister (Huyton, Lab), said he
could identity himself with Mr
Heath's expression of sympathy to
Mr Denis Howell and his family.
The Leader of the House (Mr
Short) was giving urgent consideration to the appointment and reappointment of select committees
and looking at the possibility of
enlarging the scope of the Welsh
Grand Committee by giving them

reflection to the Rosse of the Welsh
legislation to give effect to the new

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Heath's expression of sympathy to
Mr Denis Howell and his family.
The Leader of the House (Mr
Short) was giving urgent consideration to the appointment and reappointment of select committees
and looking at the possibility of
enlarging the scope of the Welsh
Grand Committee by giving them
power to consider the principles of
Bills relating exclusively to Wales.

Bills relating exclusively to Wales, thus bringing them in line with the Scottish Grand Committee. The Government were putting before the House a full legislative programme for this session. Any reforming radical government faced the major limitations in carfaced the major limitations is carcying out its programme of public
expenditure and legislative time.
The economic proposals (he
said) which dominate the centre
part of the Queen's Speech,
together with proposals for greater
social justice, are of direct relevance to the nation's overriding
priority of fighting inflation.

The gravity of the crists underlined the need for measures for
radical restructuring of some of men, the need for measures for radical restructuring of some of their industries. The Government were consistently following the manifesto put before the people in February and updated earlier this

month.

We shall (he said) press ahead with the fulfilment of the pledges

with the fulfilment of the pledges we made. The British people had recognized in the recent election that the Labour Government in office had carried out pledges it made before the February election.

This is important (he went on), not only in the political sense because nothing does more to create cyuicism about our democratic institutions than the failure of a government to carry out of a government to carry ont pledges it made to the people when seeking a mandate from them.

Budget proposals

The economic crisis Britain faced was the gravest since the war; that had not been questioned by anyone. For over a year Britain had been facing a crisis, and he had repeatedly emphasized this during the election campaign.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr Healey) would be presenting his Budget proposals in two weeks. These were foreshadowed in July. They would be directed to dealing with specific problems which had emerged, or become more pressing since the March Budget, including liquidity and cash for industry.

The Queen's Speech gave a high degree of priority to housing including further help for encouraging local authorities and housing associations to provide homes to rent and improvement of existing homes, as well as to secure a continuing a well as to secure a continuing a dequate, and stable homes, as well as to secure a continuing, adequate, and stable flow of mortgages at the lowest possible interest rates in the eco-

possible interest rates in the economic circumstances.

During the election he had gone out of his way to pay tribute to the Liberal Party. It was a powerful Liberal Party. It was a powerful Liberal Government of 1906 which proclaimed across the country that God gave the land to the people. He prayed that their successors would recover their lost youth and march united towards the gunfire of 70 years ago. (Laughter.)

If God gave the land to the people he also gave the oceans to the people and the treasures beneath the oceans. During the election he had found that nothing creafed more response and support for Labour than the issues of land and North Sea and Celtic Sea oil.

No Queen's Speech for many

profits tax amounced in the White-Paper. The Secretary of State for Energy (Mr Varley), as amounced in the White Paper, would invite the oil companies to negoriations the oil companies to negonations directed to achieving majority state participation in ilcances. Those detailed negotiations would be undertaken by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (Mr Lever) assisted by the Paymaster General (Mr Dell) and the Minister of State Department of Energy (Lord Balogh).

State. Department of Energy (Lord Balogh).

The Secretary of State for Energy would be puring before the Commons a Bill to implement the further controls over exploitation announced in the White Paper and to establish the British National Oil Corporation with rights to participate in production licences.

He would also be puring before

He would also be putting before the Commons & Etal to allow the Government to arbitre sites in Scotland required for the construction of oil production platforms.
That was part of the Government's
general policy of escouraging in
creased participation by industry
in the development of offshore oil

and gas resources.

The Government would introduce a Bill to establish a Scottish Development Agency whose primary task would be to promote Scottish economic development through the regeneration of its industrial structure. They would introduce a Bill to establish a Welsh Development Agency on broadly similar lines to the Scottish one.

similar lines to the Scottish one.

The Government proposed greater participation by people in the decisions which affected people. The Quesu's Speech recorded the decision following the White Paper urgently to implement a programme of devolution in Scotland and Wales.

No one would doubt that the Government and the Commons would be dealing with measures of a depth and nature imprecedented a depth and nature unprecedented in Britain's history.

Hare coursing

Among other measures, the Government intended to introduce in this session a Bill to make illegal the revolting practice of hare coursing. (Labour cheers.)

Mr. Heath had accused the Labour Party of inderplaying the crisis but they warned the country of it a year ago. He (Mr. Wilson) told the TUC there was no disagreement among the main parties about the gravity of the economic crisis. Another of Mr Heath's new

Anomer of Mr. Heath is they found claims was that it was only after the election that he and his Labour colleagues adopted the theme of national unity. Had he forgotten the actions the Government took in the short Parliament to heat the mounts which had been ment took in the short Parliament to heal the wounds which had been inflicted? He could quote all the times that Labour were pressing for national unity when Mr Heath was still dividing it. That was what the election was about.

He had been moved during the election when Mr Heath and some of his colleagues said they wanted a social contract too. They had one.

mostent begin to fell the country what they would put in their social contract. Mr. Iteath told the country he would like a voluntary agreement with the thions in 1972 But he was never prepared to make such changes in his economic an social policies, as would make I possible.

Perhaps Mr. Heath, would tel the House what he would like to

to what the Government wer doing? Had they got the elixi which would enable the TUC t give instructions to individual un ions ? What was their secret for

Union leadership

One would not get success by the Conservatives cure-all policy tha involved the arrest of the five dockers. That did not solve an problems. Surely they were all agreed that it could only be don

agreed that it could only be don
in "a" democracy by leadership
within the unions, by understand
ing, and by satisfying people whe
might for the moment be—for
whatever reason—bloodyminded
that their long-term interests lay in
nor pursuing or demanding what
they believed their short-term in
terests might be.

In this situation there was moreospect of any general increase in
itying, standards. If any section
whoever they might be, tried to
take bark more of the national
resources than they put in there
was bound to be less for everyon
else. This was a time for earnin
money, not making it.

Neither could they afford uns
crupaional resources: by financia
manoeuvres. (Labour cheers.)

national resources by maintain manocurres (Labour cheers.)

The situation (he said) is stil grave. We have never disguiser that, but do not let us talk this country down in an amosphere o gloom and foom in selling Britali short as some people are doing (Imerruptions.)

(Interruptions.)
The balance of payments war grim because of the oil stuation But it was already the grimmest balance of payments on record before a single oil producer has raised his price or turned off his tap. In the fourth quarter of last year Britain's non-oil balance of payments deficit; before the quadrupled price of oil had really his the country, was £240m a month. In the last three mouths it has been running at £39m a month. But there was still a long way to go and there would be tough going for a year or two ahead.

there would be tough going for a year or two ahead.

Although prices were still rising they were going up a good deal less than in recent months.

The retail price index, excluding seasonal foods, was now 17.1 per cent up on lest autumn. But in the last four months it had risen at an annual tasts of 10.9 per cent. annual rate of 10.9 per cent, against 16.3 per cent in the last four months of the Conservative Government. The rate of price in Government. The rate of price increases for the last four months would have been 2.5 per cent higher but for Government action. Evidence, including that available since the election, demonstrated that while in the past year it was food prices together with the Conservatives' rent increases which had forced up wages, now the danger was that it would be undue wage increases which would give impetus to the situation.

Whatever the issues facing the nation the said), particularly the means to conquer this crisis, we are ready to meet them in this debate and throughout all the years of his new Parliament. (Loud Labour cheers.)

Liberal attack on two party leaders

MR MONRO (Dumfries, C), continuing the debate, said the Government had shown little interest in what was happening in Scotland.
There was hope that there was going to be a significant improvement in relation to the road haulage strike, but the other issues must not be clouded.

MR FORD (Bradford, North, Lab) said he hoped that there would be all-party agreement on an earnings-related scheme for peu-sioners. Such a scheme would provide some stability because there were many people who at present found it impossible to estimate what their pension entitlement was

what their pension entitlement was likely to be.

MR HOOSON (Montgomeryshire, L) said that Mr Heath and Mr Wilson were still raking over the irritations of the election. No one would have thought the country was facing a serious crisis which was a crisis for democracy. If the leaders of the two main parties could not do better the prospects for democracy were poor.

The electorate gave the Labour Government a mandate and an appeal for support by the Prime Minister for measures calculated and intended to overcome the crisis and enable the country to pay its way would have general support in the Commons, but there was no such appeal.

MR DONALD STEWART (West-

was no such appeal.

MR DONALD STEWART (Western Isles, Scot Nat) said there was no indication in the proposals in the Speech for a Scottish Assembly about the time-scale the Government had in mind. He warned them that if the suggestion of five years made by a minister in the post-election period was what they had in mind, they would have to think again. Further details were needed of what the powers of the assembly would be. MR PARKER (Barking, Dagen-

MR PAUL DEAN (Somerset, North, C) said Britain's economic problems were the symptoms and not the causes of their difficulties. Deeper, moral problems key behind them. One was lack of confidence of the people in themselves. They were in danger of becoming so obsessed with their weaknesses; that they were blind to their strangths.

strengths.

MR BLENKINSOP (South
Shields Lab) said-manpower was a
most vital resource but it was not
being efficiently used. It was odd
that they should make it difficult for young school leavers to train at local technical colleges, for in-

also hoped that in efficient use of energy, particularly oil resources, Britain would lead the way to a fresh examination as a precursor to a vigorous campaign to use these resources for real social needs.

MR
MR
(Tiverton, C) said the Government had complacently promised discussions with the farming industry in the Queen's Speech.
What was needed was an immediate floor in the beef market and a cash injection with which farmers could buy fodder to last the winter. winter.

n many slaughter houses, there was a three week waiting list and farmers who could not afford to feed their animals were having to

MR GOODHEW (St Albans, C) said the Labour Party were running close to being the friend of House adjourned, 10.25 p.m.

ham, Lab) said that power sharing in Northern Ireland was a chimera. It could not possibly happen, given the wishes and views of the people there. They must recognize that there were two different peoples living in Ulster and they were irre. Minister would live a heavy mister would live and live nist style state, which he believed was their intention, the Prime Minister would have a heavy responsibility to bear.

MRS MILLIE MILLER (Rec-bridge liford, North, Lab), in a maiden speech, said the housing problem was the worst it had been since the immediate pre-war period. With the decline in rented period. Wells the decline in rented accommodation, the ever increasing cost of mortgage repayments, said the spiralling cost of house perchase. Young working people greeted with a hollow laugh the idea that a 9.5 per cent rate of mortgage repayment would be any help to them.

help to them.

DR ALAN GLYN (Windsor and Maddenhead, C) said that if Britain failed to make her contribution towards defence in Nato the Americans, who were at the moment providing the umbrella, would ask why their taxpayers should pay too high a proportion of defence costs in Europe. The right course was not to cut defence right course was not to cut defence expenditure but to reach agreement with the aliles in Europe under which the United Kingdom paid what they could reasonably afford.

MR ROOKER (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) said scare articles about a future referendum on EEC membership had already started to appear, including in The Times, which had said that it was not constitutional. constitutional.

He looked forward to taking the issue to his constituents for them to decide.

Science report

Ornithology: A bird or two in the net

Estimates of population size for highly mobile species such as those of birds present special difficulties for ecologists. The principal ones lie in the resistance of the birds to being counted by one of the most direct means open to interested biologists, and the risk on the birds on the others and the risk on the birds on the birds of counties there hard of counties there are so there hard of counties the counties t other hand of counting stray visitors who do not really belong to the resident population. But blogists at Princeton University have developed a mathematical mode of census that can deal both with recalcitrance and transience by the populations being esti-

Their method of population estimation was the widely used one of capturing successive samples of birds in a given area and ringing them before release. On each occasion after the first a certain number of the captured birds will be rearranged, already ringed. By be recaptured, already riuged. By mathematical analysis of the recap-ture rates it is possible to estimate the total bird population.

However, the Princeton biologists had two difficulties to contend with in their computations. In the first place, naturally enough, once a bird has been captured and once a our has been captured and released it tends to learn to avoid recapture. Secondly, as well as a resident population of birds there are the drifters, presumably foot-

The theory was tested in a forest area in Vermont in which they set up mist nets. They are nylon nets so fine that birds tend not to see them and so fly into them. Ten nets were set up on 10 consecutive days in successive summers, and the captured birds were removed every three hours during a 12-hour period of daylight. (Nocturnal operations are hampered by trapped bats).

Certain species avoid capture: those, for example, that are small enough to escape through the net enough to escape through the net or large enough to break free, and those that seldom descend low enough. That still left a majority of capturable species. Individuals from 32 of the 44 breeding species were captured at a maximum rate of about 15 birds a day.

One feature of their results was a substantial difference in the sizes of the transient populations of two successive summers. Otherwise the study left Dr Alan T. Macarhur, who worked in collaboration with the late Dr Robert Macarthur, with two methodological problems in-

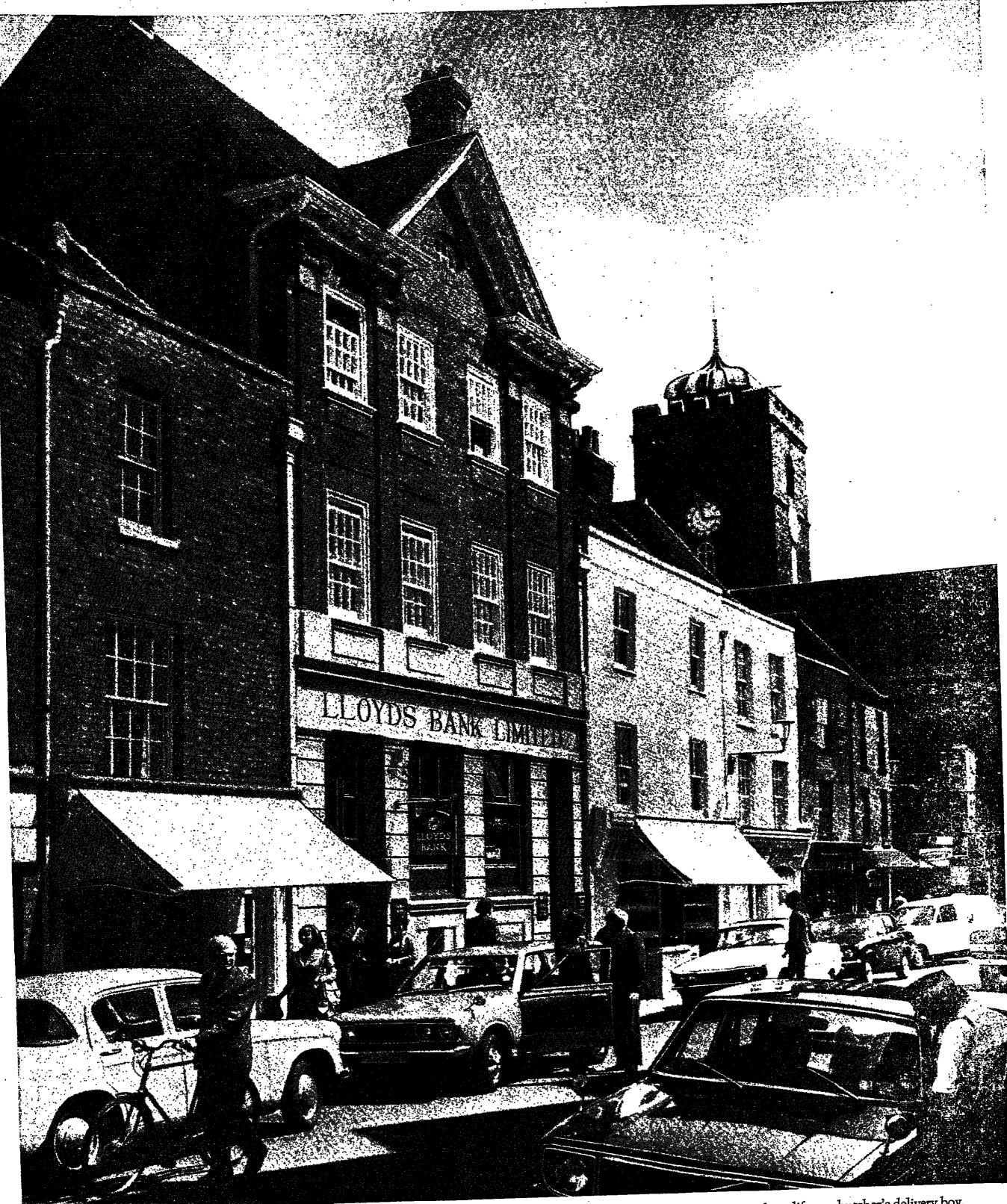
of net setting, and a whole series of questions they believed could be answered by the technique. For example, it could be used to find out what determines the size and nature of the transient population: or what makes birds more or less proper an example. prone to capture.

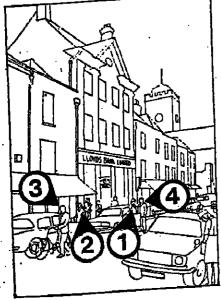
Variation in capture proneness seems to be partly a matter of the height of the bird's preferred habitat. But another source of variance, which emerged from the recapture figures, was the "intelligence" of the different species. At one extreme, all 12 white-throated sparrows were recaptured at some extreme, all 12 white-throated sparrows were recaptured at some stage of the study, whereas only one of 11 wood thrushes was netted a second time. In the vernacular of the authors, that makes the sparrows "dumb" and the thrushes "snart" (no reflection on the IQ of the British sparrow, which is a different species). What aspect of bird behaviour contributes to the "smartness" or otherwise of birds at avoiding ornitholo-Variation in capture proneness wise of birds at avoiding ornitholo-gists remains to be seen. By Nature-Times News Service

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, United States (71, 3230; 1974).

(1) Nature-Times News Service.

All we can hope for (he said) is that we shall, through international reoperation, with goodwill and the cooperation of every person in the land, seek to put this country back on its feet and to restore its We believe (he said) that there are difficult times ahead and it will prestige, in the industrial sense and in the moral sense, so that we can hold up our heads and look the require of all of us, particularly the Government, wisdom, courage. and good sense. As to the result of the election a horld in the face, no longer accepting a defeatist attitude or living in a defeatist cross-bire perhaps not strong in the artists ather curious situation had merged None of the three major. use, but in the mothing street ois teel anshed linere





Sandwich, Kent. The influence of Flemish refugees who came here 400 years ago can still be seen in the tower of St Peter's Church, here in Market Street.
A few doors away, Lloyds Bank is serving the modern-day community.

Bee-keeper and market gardener Bob Willis (1) has 200 hives, and a small-holding with two large greenhouses. 'I wouldn't be where I am without Lloyds,' he says. 'The manager really seems interested in what I'm doing. And he's arranged all my insurances relating to staff

and property.'
Mrs Sally Quin (2) and her young
daughter Phaedra always find a friendly

welcome in the Lloyds Bank branch. Sally works at a nearby hair stylists. I chose Lloyds because it was the family's bank. They look after all my day-to-day money matters – and my savings, too, in a Deposit Account.

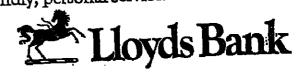
Mr Brian Kennett (3) has taught history at a local School for nearly 30 years—and all that time he's banked at Lloyds: 'The people at Lloyds have helped me in all sorts of ways... with travellers me in all sorts of ways... with travellers cheques for foreign travel, with financial help when I moved house, and with my investments, too, which include Lloyds Bank Unit Trusts.'

Mr Ernie Baker (4) started his

working life as a butcher's delivery boy. Today he's a wholesale butcher and farmer in a big way. 'I wouldn't change from Lloyds for anything,' he says, 'and I'm starting my son off on the right banking lines—he's got a Savings Bank account here.'

Whether it's round the corner, or

down on the farm, Lloyds Bank manager Jim Ashman likes to meet customers in their own surroundings: 'It helps me to understand their problems, and to give friendly, personal service.'



Let us turn our backs on the disciples of mammon

If the world, as I was arguing tified wealth, but that does not hopes, as does everybody else, yesterday will no longer put up invalidate the point the Shah can be tided over and ultimately yesterday, will no longer put up with the division of the spoils that has existed for so long, there are only two ways in which we can kope to come to terms with its new-found refusal to do so.

The first is to abolish freedom to have the whole of society—beginning with its economic aspects, and then, since the two are inseparably interwoven, its political—controlled by the state, with con-formity exacted by the apparatus of dictatorship. It is no accident that the Marxist and fellow-travelling left in the Labour Party has put first among its aims increasing state control of all aspects of our economic life, or that it rejects the whole concept of a mixed economy. The route to its goal of turning Britain into a land where there is no freedom of any kind lies through the estab-lishment in this country of a state of affairs in which there is no significant economic freedom, and once that has been achieved the rest must follow. In every country in the world in which the state controls the whole of the economy the state also controls the whole of the government the power to forbid us to buy gewgaws, or to forbid manufacturers to make them or retailers to sell them, we shall not be able to stop the same government forbidding us to say what we like, vote as we like, travel where we like, or strike when we like, and a govern-ment which takes the first power will inevitably take the

And yet the follies and extravagances which swirl in stagnant pools on the edges of the economic mainstream might be the feeling that anything, even the loss of freedom, is prefer-able to this flaunting of wealth in the faces of the poor. When, during the oil-embargo crisis, the Shah of Iran said that if the grotesquely under-priced for decades, and in some cases for centuries, and that that state of affairs has to come to an end. By one of those ironies of which history is so fond, the rulers of the oil lands include the most repulsive of

was making, any more than his own beanfeast at Persepolis does, for that matter.

the correspondence columns of the Daily Another Newspaper and other such quarters, this is known as "the politics of envy", largely to enable those who use the phrase to go on believing that they not only can continue to live in the style to which they are accustomed but that they are entitled to. If some of them are not careful, they will turn the politics of envy into the politics of hate. Mr Oliver Jessel, one of the new breed of financiers that has done so much to bring flavour into the staid affairs of the City —a flavour of precisely what is hardly for me to say—com-plained the other day, on find-ing that one of his companies was in difficulties, that it was all Mr Heath's fault, thus giving rise to the entertaining idea that the Leader of the Conservative Party had been creeping into Mr Jessel's office in the middle of night, wearing a mask and a striped jersey and bearing a sack labelled "Swag", and making off with the money. It seems, however, that Mr Jessel was complaining that Mr Heath's policies as Prime Mini-Heath's policies as Prime Mini-ster, involving "repeated legis-lation against property and against this, that and the other" had put "a strain on the investment, banking, insur-ance and property world", had further "brought the whole and finally "made the City a dirty word".

No, friend; it was not Mr Heath who made the City a dirty word; it was those who think that property, not to mention this, that and the other, has nothing to do with the way people live and see the world; it was those who think that making money is not only its own reward but its own justification; it was those who rour times the old price for fuel have it is not in any way against the law; it was those who, amid the manifold opportunities of the barder, he was encapsulating the attitude, which is spreading, and will spread still further, among the primary producers that their producers anything at all, to the common store. They are people like Mr "Tiny" Rowland and Mr John Bentley and Mr Oliver Jessel, who have all scrupulously followed the law on the one hand and their own hunger for money on the other. Come; let me ask
Mr Jessel a question. The company that has been in difficulties, and which he of course

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restored to full financial health. is an insurance company, the London Indemnity and General. It has some 80,000 policy-holders; has Mr Jessel written and circulated a letter to them, As abroad, so at home. In apologising for the worry they must be suffering, shouldering whatever blame is going and assuring them that he will accept voluntarily the same degree of personal financial responsibility as, say, that to which members of Lloyd's are bound? And while Mr Jessel is contemplating that question, let me ask my readers one: do they suppose that if the company, despite all the efforts being made to save it, should fail, Mr Jessel's own financial situation will be made as precarious by

its failure as will that of many of his policy-holders? For the alternative to the loss For the alternative to the loss of our freedoms is not the indefinite and unqualified tolerance of those things that do so much to help us lose them. It is for us, by a collective act of will to make it socially—not legally—unacceptable, and indeed unprofitable, to sell for £21.85 toys disguised as electric razors, or to exploit the Cayman Islands dodge merely because it is legal to do so, or to build mountains of money-coloured paper and then blame Mr Heath when bits start to fall off, or to when bits start to fall off, or to be Sir Denys Lowson.

When Mr Heath coined his phrase about the "unpleasant

unacceptable face of capitalism ", he was inviting the wrath of every wart upon it, and many of them have since given ample expression to that wrath. But he was right to say it, and right to mean it, and if ie Tory Party does not make it clear that there are moral limits to the making of money as well as legal ones, it will be doomed, and so will our freedom. It imagine themselves to be get-ting a better shave because they can play games with their razors; it does matter that our society is in danger of dividing ever more rigidly into those who believe that there should be no self-imposed limits on production or consumption, and those who believe that there should be state-imposed limits on production, consumption and everything else. I believe that there should be the very smallest pos sible amount of state control in our society. And that is why I believe that there should be a good deal more self-control in it. And that is why I hope that the Philishave Exclusive is a resounding failure.

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Andrew Faulds

Remember, remember the children maimed on the Fifth of November

The maining of the innocents, that seasonal ritual, is upon us a girl disfigured for life, a stock them. The most positive remember November."

tistics, more than 1,000 fire to "play" with explosives. works injuries are treated in hospitals each year. This is not BBC Man Alive programme, hundreds of others are dealt shown some years ago, has led

fireworks in streets and public the adoption by the Home reforms are needed? Raising places, more than half the Office of a code of conduct for the buying age from 13 and casualties each year occur in the display of fireworks. More such places and by such practices. Over the past four years, and small shopkeepers have ginally affect the casualty rate. injuries categorized as serious have been steadily growing. And this in spite of the publicity about the dangers put out by the media, the Home Office and the manufacturers. By far the largest group of sufferers are children under 13, the very ones debarred by law from buying fireworks.

It is a public scandal that so few MPs are concerned about this problem. Anyone who has seen the wounds and heard the screams in the casualty department of a city accident hospital on November 5 realizes how cruel and senseless is this celebration of a conspirators' faikure 370 years ago. Perhaps more MPs should be invited to the hospital celebrations of that evening, for neat columns of numbers cannot convey the enguish and distress.

They should see the face of responsibly decided not to "Please to teenage boy with genitals shri- development is the gradual velled, another boy blinded, an abandonment of the traditional of infant with a hole burnt back-garden bonfire and the children have sorry cause to through its chest, others with mounting of organized and Parliamentarians mouths marred and hands regulated displays by local remember the treason and plot maimed. And all this needless authorities. Last year in my but forget the gunpowder. suffering because year after According to Home Office sta- year children are encouraged

The horrifyingly effective

true casualty total, since Remember, Remember . . , first with at home by parents or to a growing realization of the dangers. A Private Member's The police can hardly be Bill in 1969 to ban the retail blamed for the fact that, sale of fireworks failed by only despite the Explosives Act of 16 votes. The work of the 1875, which prohibits the National Campaign for Fire-throwing and letting off of work Reform has culminated in

constituency about 5,000 people attended each of the three displays put on in different parks by the enterprising director of the parks depart-

Parent-teacher associations and nursing groups, the Fire who know the scale of the pro-blem, have voiced their con-cern. A few MPs and members of the NCFR have made continuing representations to the

We argue not for total abolition but for a ban on retail sales. This would stop fire-works getting into the hands of the young and unknowing victims, prevent their purchase by witless hooligans, lessen the-disturbance to old people who are often frightened to venture, out, and save parents from having to face the unpleasant alternatives of spoiling their children's fun or letting them

risk injury.

Fireworks should only be purchased by licence from the manufacturers approved outlets for firing in public or private displays by local authorities or bona fide organizations. Manufacturers and local authorities should as organized displays increase throughout the country—be required to train staff in the proper use of fireworks, for anyone who has ever lit one knows that the things have a way of their own. The question

Older children and parents of the manufacturers providing would still buy and pass on a compensation fund for those fireworks to the youngsters injured in the past should be a compensation fund for those injured in the past should be examined

It is not widely realized that responsibility for firework safety passed on October 1 from the Home Office to the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection. The Home Office had over a period of years begun to show growing awareness of the problem. The manufacturers had modified some of their more dangerous products, the bangers, jumping crackers had been banned. Warning leaflets and posters had been circulated. A comparative study of the legislative controls of other countries had been

Now consumer safety is the concern of Alan Williams, one of the most competent and conscientious junior ministers in a Government rich in minis terial talent. There will shortly be a meeting within the department to consider all aspects of consumer safety and fireworks certainly cannot be excluded from such deliber-

ations. And I hope that a breakdown of the injuries caused by different types of fireworks will be asked for. The National Agency, promised in Labour's of

manifesto, will be functioning at 1111.11 early next year. It should look into fireworks control and safety as an urgent issue. Reform will come. But it would redound to the Government's credit if it adopted the needed legislation or gave a Private Member's Bill an assisted passage. As the present Solicitor-General asked in a supplementary question in Opposition some months ago: "How many accidents are too The author is Labour MP for

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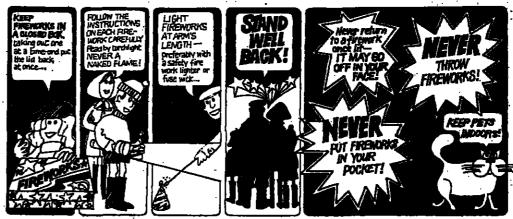
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TEACH YOUR FAMILY THE FIREWORK CODE



How the Russians balance their books to disguise the effects of inflation

In the recent discussions on the causes and cure of our inflation, many commentators have remarked on the lessons which might be drawn from the experience of communist countries. Are they better than we are in coping with the problem? If so, why? What can we learn from their methods? There is some dispute about the facts. Some claim that the Soviet Union and its allies are for instance Sir Keith Joseph assert that inflation rages there too, beneath the surface. So let us begin by establishing what the facts are.

If the levels of official prices

are a measure of inflation, then the Soviet financial planners published price indices do show some increases, but by Western standards they are modest. The figures for the period 1960-72 are as follows:

The detailed figures show a sharp rise in some prices of fuels and materials, especially coal, offset by an apparently immense fall in prices of machinery. The consumer it is a pumshable offence to exceed. Once more—no inflation is possible. Soviet Union can accept this idyllic picture as correct. Let machinery.

in 1962) being just balanced by a cut in prices of manufactured consumers' goods. tural procurement prices has been offset by cuts in turnover tax and by large subsidies. On the face of it, the increase in incomes in the twelve years 1960-72 has just about been matched by the rise in output of consumers' goods and services. Real wages appear to have risen by an impressive 62

nappy situation indeed, if the figures could be accepted. respects misleading. It is true, of course, that if the state determines the levels of incomes (wages and salaries are con-trolled), fixes prices and decides on the level of output, then supply and demand ought to balance and inflation is

supply; a properly integrated and coherent output plan is matched with the corresponding inputs at official prices, which it is a punishable offence to exceed. Once more—no inflation

apparently has not had a price statistical evidence. The index increase overall, the rise in food prices (notably of livestock progreatly influenced by a remarkable reduction in the prices of "machinery and metalwork-ing", coincident with a major rise in prices of fuels and metal, as well as wages. This is, frankly, incredible. The cause must lie in the changed product mix: few machines which were made in 1960 are still being produced unaltered in and the Soviet specialist press abounds with reports that some machine is replaced by a "new" one at a much higher

price; but because it is "non-comparable" the price index is affected. But they are in important dear in 1960, comes into mass production at lower prices by 1970, is "comparable" and pushes the index downwards. The price index can be mis-

leading, under conditions of strict price control, whenever new products appear. Managers use this method to evade control. Sometimes the Government of the control of the ment itself takes the initiative. Thus, to take a recent example, a new brand of vodka has appeared, ostensibly of better quality and at a much higher price, while the cheaper variety has become hard to find. The new brand is called Ekstra Soviet drinkers have used the Russian initial letters to compose the following acronym: Ekh Kak Sud'ba Tragichna Russkogo Alkogolika—"Oh how tragic is the fate of the Russian alcoholic." It is likely that this increase will not find its reflection in the price index for liquor. ment itself takes the initiative.

Other examples of disguised are seldom precisely predictable rice increases relate to china and there is no "slack" which price increases relate to china and earthenware, clothing, meat and a number of other commodities. All this does not imply that prices have risen greatly, but the increase in retail prices in 12 years is certainly greater than the officially clair per cent. Therefore real wages rose by less than 62 per centthough they undoubtedly rose. There is another aspect to

consider, both for industrial materials and for consumers' much evidence of excess demand at the fixed official prices. In many towns fresh meat may be unobtainable for weeks on end. Vegetables and fruit might not be found in state shops at all, except in a few big "priority" cities. Almost any consumers' good from kettles and batteries to shoes and motor cycles is out of stock somewhere. Similarly, industrial managers suffer from uncertainties in supply: building materials, tyres, spare parts,

metal, may not arrive.

The causes of these shortages are multiple. There is, first of all, error on the part of the planners. There should be an overall balance between supply and demand, but production fails to match user requirements. One then has the phenomenon of queues and shortages and excess stocks of unsold, unwanted goods.

Secondly, such mismatching of demand and supply is an unavoidable consequence of full artificial of the statement of the second of the

utilization of productive re-sources: detailed requirements

could be devoted to meeting unexpected demands. Also in-volved is the psychology engendered by a sellers' market: take it or leave it. Thirdly, incomes tend to be

despite controls, and output of consumers' goods and services is often behind schedule. The state could restore balance by sing prices, but this is politically unpopular: one re-calls the Polish riots of Decemgoods: availability. There is ber 1970 touched off by an . upward revision of prices of tendency to queues and short-

> Official prices are fixed. However, there exists a limited free market for foodstuffs. Peasants and farms sell in urban markets at prices which more or less freely reflect the supply and demand situation. When fooddemand situation. When food-stuffs are hard to get from state shops, prices in the free market rise. In 1972 they were roughly 60 per cent above official levels. In 1960 the disparity was about 45 per cent. This is an indirect measure of a greater degree of shortage. Agricultural output has risen, but demand has risen faster, at the official prices which have remained frozen since 1962. To sum up: There is evidence

since 1962.

To sum up: There is evidence of hidden or disguised infilationary pressures, but it is undoubtedly the case that prices show greater stability than in the West.

Alec Nove

(To be concluded)

Robin Young spent yesterday in Birmingham to test the morale of the citizens in the latest spate of bomb attacks. He

The evening newspaper bill-boards say: CITY BOMB TERROR—PICTURE. The picture which the city presents, though, is one of cheerful unconcern rather than blank At New Street station, which has been affected by three

blasts in the past, a porter said frequent bomb scares were far from scaring him. "I came through the war, and I'm sure I will come through this. I always said they would not destroy our morale in London even during the war, and I think we ought to get these people." The stationmaster broke off from interviewing his staff for promotion to tell me that their norale is tremendous. The men who had been in the signal box which was blown up some time ago had to be instructed to leave, he said, and had returned to cheir duty willingly as quickly as possible afterwards.

The Bull Ring shopping centre is a security man's nightnare, with literally thousands are been been the security of the security nightmare, with literally thousands of places where bombs might be secreted, but the lunchtime throngs of shoppers were careless of the risks. A police cadet loitering near a television shop was not keeping an eye on things. "I'm not on duty for another 10 minutes", he said.

Birmingham Cathedral has

he said.

Birmingham Cathedral has lunchtime talks for city workers and the title of yesterday's given by the Rev David MacInnes was: "You too can be confident." The cathedral was well filled, with more than 200 in attendance.

The Times **Diary**

A city that does not scare easily

women were selling coffee and sandwiches. Two women were discussing the assassination arrempt on Denis Howell, whom they seemed to regard with something less than Christian charters. ity. One said the police had driven patrols around the streets 12 times the previous night, and they both laughed heartly at one of their neighbours, believed to be a policeman, who had carefully looked beneath his car before driving

off in the morning.

At the Victoria Law Courts members of the Birmingham magistrates continued at their duties in the afternoon, doling out £20 fines and disqualifi-cations to speedsters and road hogs. An attendant said the magistrates were not frightened by the attacks on their col-leagues but rather "cautious is that a good word?"

The day when the Queen was unveiling her Government's plans for a socialist Britain seemed an appropriate one to go to church and hear a defence of capitalism. Ralph Harris, direc-

City people there than I had expected. Most of the congrega-tion of 100 or so looked a mite dowdy for capitalists, unless that is the way City gents dress in these difficult times. My sus-picion is that the morality of the system worries them less just now than its profitability.

Harris began by defining his political position. "I'm not here to defend the Conservative Party", he said. "I wouldn't have time". But he did declare his fundamental belief in inequality as "not only inevitable but highly desirable".

He based much of his array. He based much of his argument on the concept of original sin. "The Christian aspiration is not to become free from sin but to be forgiven for sinning", he pointed out. To move away from

capitalism meant to move towards authoritarianism, and towards a socialist system which nurtured conflicts between action for the national and peraction for the national and per-sonal well-being.

By this time he was talking less about the morality of capi-talism than the immorality of socialism, which fostered "the ruthless pursuit of personal power and other forms of self-aggrandizement". Yet capita-lism, though the best system we

lism, though the best system we had, was not perfect. "I am sure that Heaven will be on a totally different principle".

Some big red bottoms in bathsome big red bottoms in battiing suits went on exhibition
yesterday in the first major art
show devoted to the work of
Donald McGill, that seminal
popular artist of the 20th century, king of the saucy postcard.
More than 200 original drawings
of the elephantine matriscripwell filled, with more than 200 capitalism. Ralph Harris, direction attendance.

MacInnes mentioned Northern Ireland only once and fear talk on the morality of capitalism at the church of St. the nave, the font had been were fewer identifiably at the nave and into a dining table and capitalism. Ralph Harris, direction of the elephantine matriarchs, at Forthum and Mason's in Bread-and-butter pudding at The most civilized thing about the elephantine matriarchs, at Forthum and Mason's in Bread-and-butter pudding at Creatures of the McGill phantom in the most civilized thing about the m of the elephantine matriarchs,



never considered his work ert, and kept no count of his draw-ings. In reply to a journalist he once hazarded the guess that he had drawn 10,000 postcards, but this seems to have been a flustered hyperbole; 3,500 is nearer the true count. Of his originals probably more than half are in the exhibition, with another hundred or so knocking around unappreciated in dusty book shops.

Pricey

Mirabel Cecil continues her search for a decent store lunch at Fortuum and Mason's in Piccadilly:

have a drink and wait for her to call you when a table is ready: sounds simple but no other shop I tested had tumbled to it. Mostly if you have a drink you sacrifice your place in the the best. Once settled at a table,

underneath a wonderful picture of the Battle of Trafalgar, we tried in vain for 20 minutes to get the wine waitress. Our food came within two minutes of ordering it, but our drink appeared to be unobtainable. Eventually the food waitress took our order for half a bottle of white wine and came back to bottles at all.

At this point, by coincidence, a man in black came up and said

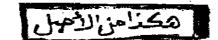
we could have half a bottle of wine but not the one we had

The food—a chicken casserole called Chicken Mexicaine for my companion and sea-food salad for myself—was nice but ordinary. For pudding we chose bread-and-butter pudding at 50p a portion and a slice of Black Forest Gateau. The bread-andbutter pudding was not nearly as good as the one I make and

had divided into two.

The bill came to £7.59 for two: two courses and half a bottle of wine. I could not believe it, and we started com-paring the restaurant with others where they offer you a choice of vegetables, bring you bread, proffer the pepper mill and red pepper with sea-food without being asked, and man-age to provide drink to coincide with the food. Neither the food, nor the atmosphere nor the service, had been worth it. Bread-and-butter pudding at 50p

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RABAT

The decision taken on Monday night by the Arab leaders assembled in Rabat, recognizing the right of the Palestine Liberation Organization to set up an independent state in any part of Palestine from which Israel withdraws, will strengthen those in brael who are against withdrawing from any part of Palestine at all. It will certainly disappoint the Israeli prime minister, Mr Yizhak Rabin, who only last Friday was warning his opponents that their attempts to prevent any withdrawal on the west of the Jordan would, if successful, end all prospects for peace in the Middle East and plunge the region into war.

Mr Rabin and his government have repeatedly said that they will not accept an independent Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan, and that they will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO. On the first point they have the support of a large majority of Israelis. On the second point Israel is virtually unanimous. Consequently it is very difficult to see how Israel can now negotiate about the future of the west bank, even if King Husain is still willing to act as their formal negotiating partner. That is by no means certain, given that by his acceptance of Monday's decision he would have reduced his role to that of a middleman through whom Israel would be handing over territory to the PLO.

Yet if no progress towards a sertlement is possible on the west bank, it is very doubtful whether it will be politically possible for President Sadat to take further steps towards a settlement in Sinai. The Rabat decision must therefore be regarded as a major setback for the piecemeal approach to a Middle East settlement adopted by both Israel and Dr Kissinger an approach which consists essentially in taking the easier problems first and leaving the more difficult ones, such as Jerusalem and the Golan Heights, until later.

Mr Rabin may well in his

heart feel great bitterness towards those of his fellow politicians who have Israeli effectively prevented him, since he took office at the beginning of June immediately after the disengagement agreement with Syria, from moving swiftly to negotiate a similar agreement with Jordan. He may even feel that during these past five months the last, best chance of peace between Israel and the Arabs was allowed to slip. For certainly King Husain would have gone to Rabat in a very much stronger position if he had already achieved an initial Israeli withdrawal on the west bank, or even if negotiations to achieve this were already in progress. As it was, his best argument at the Rabat conference—that he alone could obtain Israeli withdrawal from the west bank—was deprived of much of its force, because no Arab leader contemplating the political situation in Israel could feel confident that Israel would withdraw from the west bank even by agreement with King Husain.

The Rabat decision, then, may well fill both Dr Kissinger and Mr Rabin with dismay. Yet it has at least the merit of clarifying the situation. For it brings Israel face to face with the Palestinian problem which is the key to the whole conflict between Israel and the Arabs. It is in fact the logical consequence of the decision taken at the previous Arab summit meeting in Algiers on the morrow of

the October war.
Of that decision it is generally remembered that the Arab states recognized the PLO as "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people". But the purpose of that recognition is often forgotten. The PLO was named as the body which, on behalf of the Palestinian people, would define the Palestinian "national rights", regarded by the Arabs as an essential ingredient of any Middle East peace settlement. This was an important change in Arab atti-tudes to Israel, and one which should be found.

should not necessarily be regarded by Israel as negative. In essence, the previous Arab attitude has been that peace with Israel was impossible because it would involve acceptance of the theft of the Palestinians' homeland and was therefore incompatible with Palestinian national rights. By contrast, the post-Algiers attitude is less categorical. It consists in saying that peace with Israel is possible only if it can be reconciled with Palestinian national rights. But the task of defining those rights is not one which non-Palestinians can take on themselves. It can only be under-taken by the Palestinians.

هكذامن الأعمل

By implication, therefore, the Algiers decision made the possi-bility of peace in the Middle East—as opposed to partial and temporary arrangements—an open question, and a question which could only be answered by Palestinians and Israelis. If Palestinians and Israelis could agree to negotiate with each other and could find a modus vivendi, peace was possible. If not, the Israelis could provide their part of the answer through their state and their government. But the Palestinians had neither state nor government. Some body had therefore to be recognized as their representative. The choice of the PLO may have seemed arbitrary and in many ways unsatisfactory. But in fact there was no real alternative. Certainly King Husain would have been an even more unsatisfactory choice, since he is not himself a Palestinian and indeed has a vested interest in preventing the assertion of a distinct Palestinian identity.

The question is, therefore, whether peace is possible between Israel and the PLO. On the face of it, both sides have already answered this question in the negative. Yet each side has also dropped hints that its attitude is not immutable but conditioned by the negative attitude of the other. It is now more than ever imperative that

A LEFTWARD COURSE FOR BRITAIN

There were no real surprises in The Queen's Speech yesterday. Normally, when a government presents its immediate programme after an election victory, there is some interest in the detail of how it will immediately interpret its manifesto in terms of parliamentary action. On this occasion, however, the Government has been producing the policies to which it now gives priority since February, in the form of White Papers and consultative documents.

It is without question a leftwing course on which Mr Wilson intends to lead the country. What is more, despite his slim overall majority on paper, the Prime Minister probably has the votes to introduce most of what was promised yesterday. For on most of the individual items, some elements of the non-Conservative opposition are likely to vote with Labour.

Some of the items for nationalization in the already announced Labour programme, notably the proposal to take ports, road haulage and the construction industry into public ownership, did not feature in the list for action yesterday. It still seems, however, that these industries are part of Labour plans for a later stage of this parliament. They are, therefore, left in the unsatisfactory position of having a great cloud of doubt over their futures.

there are, it seems, no blueprints for how the change is to be achieved. It has long been evident that there was need for rationalization in the airframe industry. Indeed the previous government was at an advanced stage of thinking on the issue. But how the interests of Hawker Siddeley, the British Aircraft Corporation and Vickers can be extricated is far from clear. There is little sign that the Government have given the question much thought. The speech contained the

There are still severe battles

ahead, even with shipbuilding and the aircraft industry, for all

commitment for nationalization

yesterday. Particularly in the

expected commitment to cut about defence expenditure, which the Labour manifesto was coy and ministers deliberately silent during the campaign. In the area of education, however, the Government appears to be drawing back somewhat from the hard line that some of its more extreme supporters would favour. Under the restraining influence of Mr Prentice, the commitment on comprehensive education is limited to the continued development of fully comprehensive education, rather than more immediate action to compel unconvinced education authorities to take action at once.

said yesterday about the central issue of public policy, namely the that they were a firm priority management of the economy. In this context, the Chancellor's budget statement next monthcase of the aircraft industry, his third this year—is the centre of attention, rather than Queen's Speech. It is what is said and not said on November 12 that will primarily govern the condition of this country in the medium term. For the acrimonious debate about the structure of British industry is of secondary importance compared with the management of the economy and the control of inflation. It was noticeable that there

Almost nothing of interest was

was no reference yesterday to the industrial bank or financing arrangements, which are associated with the name of Mr Lever. It is possible that the Cabinet has had second thoughts about this proposal in view of the opposition from the left wing of the Labour Party. But, equally, it could be that it will fall to the Chancellor to announce it as part of his package of budget measures to assist industry. We have the severest doubts on the wisdom of creating new machinery on these lines. British industry needs constructive fiscal and economic policies in a programme to restore economic stability, not institutional novelties.

Future of the NHS From Sir T. Holmes Sellors

Sir, The document (your issue October 18) presented by the Presi-dents and Deans of the Royal cents and Deans to the Secre-tary of State for Social Services is a timely and authoritative warning as to the state and future of the National Health Service.

From its inception this service has been running on a series of shortages—staff, buildings, equipment and above all money. The fact that the Health Service has rebisered in the service has achieved its present position has been largely due to the dedication of its medical and nursing staff who carried over their long-standing tradition of service into a new set of circumstances whose ultimate control is governmental.

In the early days one vital point escaped the calculations of both the profession and the administration. This was, and is, the explosion of knowledge which has propelled medicine out of the mid-twentieth century towards the twenty-first.

Antibiotics, steroids and new drugs have enlarged the scope of medical care, and advances surgery, such as heart and brain operations, replacement of joints and kidney transplantation, have made extravagant, but necessary, demands on all resources. Add 10 this an aging population and the changing pattern of disease and face a set of circumstances that could not fully have been foreseen at the inception of the service. The current budget (of almost astronomical proportions) nowhere near meets the exacting requirements of modern medicine.

The medical profession which has injected so much effort in time and skills into national health is increasingly anxious to know what lies in store. Morale, which was

once so high, is deteriorating so rapidly that a point of no return could easily be reached.

Those working in the Health Service are surely entitled to know if the state is prepared to support a fully comprehensive National Health Service, or be prepared only to offer something that is less than first-class. In the latter event it is imperative that, in the interests of Imperative that, in the interests of British medicine and those for whom it cares, the implications of such a course should be fully appreciated and considered without delay. I am, Sir, yours truly,

T. HOLMES SELLORS, Spring Coppice Farm, Speen, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. October 18.

Publishing names

From Mr L. A. Abraham Sir, The law laid down in Wason v Walter does not guarantee to a newspaper the right to publish, with names, anything done in Parliament. What was decided in that case was that the editor of a newspaper may publish fair and honest reports of what has been said in Parliament and cannot be sued for this, though he reports remarks which are un-true and defamatory.

Disobedience to an order of a committee of either House of Parlia ment constitutes contempt of the House by which the committee was appointed, provided that such order is within the authority conferred on is within the authority conferred on the committee expressly or by necessary implication. If, therefore, the House of Lords decided that a direction by the Appellate Com-mittee that the names of certain persons concerned in a petition of anneal, or witnesses examined in appeal, or witnesses examined in

the course of the hearing should not be published was within the implied authority of the Appellate Com-mittee disregard of the direction would constitute contempt of the House of Lords. In inflicting punish ment for the contempt the House of Lords would not be inventing a new privilege; it would merely be exercising an existing one. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

L. A. ABRAHAM, 13 Lushington Road, Eastbourne.

October 26.

On the buroo From Mr C. F. MacLaren Sir, Before your learned readers

begin speculating about the curious expression about her husband being on the brew" (dole), as your issue of October 25 reports, by Judith Ward during her trial at Wakefield, please allow me to draw on my recollection of Scoto-Irish vernacular as used in the late twenties and

early thirties. What Miss Ward was saying was "buroo", not "brew". "Buroo" was the pronunciation given in industrial central Scotland in those days to the word "bureau", which had become attached to the office administering unemployment and other benefits. It was pronounced thus as the best rebuke available to those misguided enough to import foreign words into a process already confusing and dismai enough.

Yours, etc, C. F. MacLAREN. The Old Post Office, Westbury, Nr Brackley, Northamptonshire. October 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Breaking up the United Kingdom

From Lady White From Lady White

Sir, Judging by his piece on Welsh nationalism (October 28) one may assume that my erstwhile colleague Lord Chalfont is working his passage towards joining Plaid Cymru, no doubt with a passing regret that at the appropriate time, when he joined Mr Wilson's administration in 1964, he had not seen the light and funked choosing as his title Lord Pontnewynydd, in favour of a name which smells more sweetly English. sweetly English.

But this does not excuse an intellectual failure to grapple with the grave disadvantages for Wales and the other parts of the United Kingdom if any house the Wart the other parts of the United Kingdom if one breaks up the Westminster legislative system in favour of four separate legislatures, plus a federal Parliament—the only logical conclusion of full legislative devolution for Wales and Scotland. (Six members of the Kilbrandon Commission for wales are legislative formatical commissions.) members of the kithration columnission favoured some legislative devolution for Wales, but seven were against, not five, as Lord Chalfont suggests.)

One can excuse those who have never worked at law-making, because they usually have no conception of what it entails. It is true that Lord Chalfont seldom descends to the ardours of legislation, preferring high policy, but as a Parliamentarian of ten years' standing he must realize that it would be the grossest waste of time and of legal One can excuse those who have grossest waste of time and of legal and Parliamentary brain-power to quadruplicate the complex legal enactments by which our society is sustained. Such Welsh variants as are needed can be accommodated within the present system.

Having been a Minister for Wales,
I favour an elected assembly for
the Principality, and I have suggested ways in which it could be
associated with Westminster legislation Control over certain agence of larion. Control over certain areas of expenditure is important for both Wales and Scotland. But a separate Wates and Schland. But a separate legislature, in any meaningful sense, is a costly will-o'-the-wisp by which people are being led astray. It is irresponsible of Lord Chalfont to suggest otherwise. Yours faithfully,

EIRENE WHITE. House of Lords. October 29.

Social Democrats From Mr Ashley Bramall

Sir, As a social democratic member of the Labour Party of long standing may I express my bewilderment at two phenomena of the recent general election and its aftermath. The first is the total misuse of the term "social democratic". To me and thousands like me social demo-cratic beliefs have always been first and foremost a form of socialist

Social democracy involves the acceptance of a mixed economy, but a mixed economy in which public ownership is the predominant and not the subordinate form of owner-ship. It involves far greater equality than exists at present.

Social democrats are, I suppose, distinguished from some other socialists by believing (1) that socialism is to be obtained only by the processes of democracy; (2) that democratically enacted laws are to be obeyed, and (3) that property should not be acquired without compensation.

How can any such views form the basis of a new political grouping to which, according to Lord Chalfont and others, Liberals and Conservatives could adhere? To put it another way, who are these Liberals and Conservatives who would be prepared to accept any form socialism or any greater equality?

The other curious proposition is

that because only a minority of the electorate voted for the Labour Party the Government's duty is to abandon its own programme and espouse that of its opponents. A party is called to Government because more members of Parlia-ment were elected by those who voted for that party and its pro-gramme than were elected by those who voted for any other party and its programme. How curious to sug-gest that that party's duty is to turn its back on those who voted for it and prefer those who voted against it and its programme. It is true that 60 per cent of the electorate voted against Labour, but 64 per cent voted against the Conservatives and a massive 82 per cent against the Liberals. It seems a strange version of democracy that the Government or democracy that the dovernment should be required to prefer the views against which the larger numbers voted to its own which were, to put it no higher, the least unpopular. Yours faithfully

ASHLEY BRAMALL The County Hall, SEL

Katyn memorial From Mr John Phipson

Sir, With respect, Prince Eugene Lubomirski has missed the point (October 28): No one, so far as I am aware, is opposed to the erection of a lasting memorial to the Poles massacred at Katvn.

The objection is to the nature of the current proposal to erect a 24-foot black granite obelisk surrounded by pine trees in the sunniest part of St Luke's gardens, just where the old people from the many nearby flats like to sit in the sun-as indeed they have been doing whenever the sun has appeared in the past few days. The memorial could as easily be erected elsewhere, and there are many more appropriate places, but the old people of Chelsea have nowhere else as pleasant to sit in the neighbourhood.

It should not be impossible for those who rightly wish to remember the dead to do so without spoiling the enjoyment of the living. I am sure they will try to do so when they realize the true position.

Yours truly. JOHN PHIPSON, 28 St Luke's Street, SW3. October 28.

Threat of starvation as a cause of war

From Mr M. W. Graham

Sir, Your leader yesterday is not only true it is very overdue. It demands serious consideration by all sections of the populations of developed countries but it will only the still of the still it changed and get it if the title is changed and the argument taken one stage It is a truism that a man will lie,

cheat, steal and ultimately kill rather than see his family die of rather than see his family dick starvation. As for men, so for tribes and governments. Throughout history this has been so with, in recent centuries in the developed world, more sophisticated interpre-tations being placed on the food. subsistence causes of war. Nevertheless, whatever the apparent cause of wars, there has always been an economic motive which, in effect, economic motive which, in effect, is only one stage removed from the fundamental biological imperative of both human and animal life—survival. In spite of the profound influence that both religious and philosophical ethics have had over the centuries, it remains almost as true today as it was a millennium ago (which is no reason for abandoning the ethics).

for abandoning the ethics).

Internationally, the dependence of all political regimes, of whatever complexion, on proper food supply for their population is in evidence. In times of starvation, such as you righly envisage failure to provide righly envisage, failure to provide means failure to govern. Throughout history, a government faced with internal unrest unites its population by making it face outwards to real or imagined sins perpetrated by its neighbours and to the real or imagined benefits which would accrue from their destruc-tion. In medieval times this led to the bow and arrow wars after harvest. In the future, with nuclear proliferation apparently unstop-pable, it could lead to the last desperate act of nuclear war, either as a pre-emptive strike by the "haves" or as an act of frustra-

"haves" or as an act of frustra-tion by the "have nots".

The sooner that we realize that the stakes are not breakfast time horror at another million starvation deaths in some far off land, which deaths in some far off land, which doesn't apparently affect our wage packets, but the total survival of the world community, which makes wage packets irrelevant, the sooner you will get your " commitments by you will get your "commitments by governments and people". FAO has done its best by warning and exhortation over the last 20 years and still we are far short of the 1 per cent GNP aid from the developed to the developing would veloped to the developing world. Their role is invaluable and only made ineffective by the parish pump politics of developed countries which are increasingly irrele-

Your admirable leader, Sir, should be entitled not "The Threat of Starvation" but "The Threat of Annihilation"—then, and only then, will the message get through to public apinion. to public opinion.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, MICHAEL GRAHAM, Smarts Well, Mereworth, Kent.

From Mr Donald Tweddle and others

Sir, We are grateful for your very comprehensive editorial which gives a clear picture of the situation which will face the nations

ference in Rome. It is clear from the documents which have been prepared for the conference that there can be little hope of meeting the world's demand for food, unless production by the developing countries themselves is rapidly and substantially increased.

At the same time there is so far little evidence that possible donor countries are willing or able to increase the resources which they will make available to support the necessary programmes of expansion. The voluntary agencies in the United Kingdom are anxious to give a lead and have tabled for the World Food Conference the follow-

ing seven proposals:

i. All donor countries traditional or potential and international agencies should urgently consider the possibility of a moratorium, for five years in the first instance, on all interest and capital repayments due to them from the developing countries; on the understanding that funds so released will be used wholly for programmes to increase food production. Funds released hy such a moratorium would be additional to those provided through

normal aid programmes.

ii. Developing countries, or at least those listed by the World Bank as in greatest need, should be invited and assisted to prepare invited and assisted to prepare urgently, country by country, programmes specifically designed to increase production by subsistence farmers, and to achieve more effective and equitable distribution.

iii. Programmes under (ii) above should be examined and discussed by working parties consisting of representatives of the developing country concerned; of the countries providing funds and technical assis-

providing funds and technical assisproviding runds and recunical assistance; of relevant United Nations agencies; and of major voluntary funding agencies prepared to offer help. The possibilities and value of discussions with commercial firms which could offer help with fertilizers which could offer help with fertilizers. zers, marketing, credit, etc, should

also be considered.
iv. All new aid for programmes to increase food production at the subsistence farming level should be in the form of outright grants.

v. All aid for such programmes should be untied.

vi. Technical assistance should be made freely available. vii. Adequate supplies of fertilizers and other inputs should be provided at concessionary prices.

The non-governmental sector fools that it was combined and decrease. feels that it can speak with a degree of authority on these issues, since the problem is principally a rural one and it is in precisely this sector that the voluntary agencies have already made a considerable con-tribution to development and in which they have much experience. Yours faithfully,

DONALD TWEDDLE, Chairman of the Standing Conference on the Second United Nations Development Decade.

H. LESLIE KIRKLEY, Chairman, International Council of Voluntary ALAN BOOTH, Director,

Christian Aid, LESLIE FARRER-BROWN, Chairman, Voluntary Committee on Overseas Aid and Development, International Development Centre,

Parnell House, 25 Wilton Road, SW1.

The Liberals in Scotland From Mr Donald Gorric

Sir, I welcome the opportunity to demolish the well-loved Nationalist myths peddled in Mr MacDonald's letter on October 23 attacking the Scottish Liberals for fighting so many seats and, allegedly, prevent-

ing Nats from winning some more.
The Scottish Liberal Party contested 68 seats—our widest effort since 1910 and double the February figure—because local Liberals demanded a Liberal candidate to demanded a Liberal candidate to vote for and many good local candidates were keen to fight. The party organization supported them enthusiastically, because our job is to promote Liberalism by helping Liberal candidates to fight; it is not to make highly suspect calculations about who might win if we tions about who might win if we do not fight; it is certainly not to promote the break up of the UK and the removal of an isolationist

Scotland from the EEC. As a result of this campaign and our present efforts, Liberalism will soon be an organized force throughout Scotland for the first time since the 1920s. The Nationalists, confi-dent that the Liberals would just fade away, are naturally dismayed at our success in broadening our

effective base. The central myth of Mr Mac-Donald's letter is that most Liberal voters would vote SNP in the absence of a Liberal. Everyone I absence of a Liberal. Everyone I know who has widespread contact with Liberals is sure that this is entirely untrue. With everything going their way, the SNP polled every possible, floating, protest and SNP/Liberal vote. The Liberals polled just the basic straight Liberal vote.

In making a second-best choice,

many of these Liberals would regard the naked appeal to greed and the racialist propaganda of some SNP racialist propaganda of some SNP candidates and the intimidation by some of their activists as an even greater threat to Liberal democracy than the two-party grip and selfish class-warfare of the Tory and Labour machines. Some SNP speeches and artificials incultaring barred of the attitudes inculcating hatred of the English and urging people to be rich Scots, not poor Britons, are

utterly illiberal. Like Labour and the Tories, the SNP gains the support of many de-cent patriotic people, but its unacceptable face appals many Liberals, rendering void any facile sums assuming Liberal voters would sup-

port the SNP.
Of course, Mr MacDonald does not mention—no Nationalist ever does—that it was SNP intervention which ensured that Tory and Labour members now hold three recently Liberal For a long time the Scottish Liberal Party went out of its way not to contest seats in which SNP seemed to have prospects. The SNP riposted by standing in Liberal-held and hopeful Liberal seats. They were in business to promote the SNP, not to build up a broad selfgovernment movement

So Liberals naturally regard them as political opponents along with the Tories and Labour. Until the voting system is reformed, electoral system is reformed, electoral co-operation is disastrous. Scottish Liberals oppose all their three opponents equally, following the adage "If you can't join them, beat them".

Yours faithfully, DONALD GORRIE, Administrative Director, Scottish Liberal Party, Atholl Place, Edinburgh.

Job monotony From Professor H. H. Rosenbrock

Sir, It is true as Mr Gombinski says (October 14) that work is being done in group technology to alleviate the tedium of production jobs. The problem raised by Mr Clayre (October 11) is, however, deeper than this. Existing technology and production machinery have evolved over two hundred years with one narrow objective—to increase production by simplifying the demands on the operator. Changes in organisacion of the work, using the same production machinery, are unlikely to produce large benefits.

This is a particularly important matter at the present time. With the availability of small computers costing a few pounds, the techniques of production will be revolutionised in the next twenty years. There is a danger that this will be done by producing a race of mechanical robots to replace the human operator. These would provide new competition and hold down wages for the most unskilled types of work, while removing the incentive for changing the production machinery.

On the other hand it would be possible, I believe, by redesigning the production machinery, to offer to the worker the kind of satisfaction and pride in his work which the eighteenth century knew and the industrial revolution destroyed. The choice is a fundamental one, and has to be taken in the next few years. If development goes in the wrong direction, then the dangers will become evident to all only when there is a new, fully-developed technology. technology. Attempts to improve the situation will then meet the same difficulties as Group Technology now meets, and will be constricted by the existing equipment.

My own tentative efforts have disclosed no interest in this problem among Government bodies. Are the trade unions interested? Some work ought to be started soon, but even more it is necessary to create a climate of opinion which will guide the technical developments.

Yours faithfully,

H. H. ROSENBROCK, Control Systems Centre, The University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, PO Box 88.

Naval visits to South Africa

From Lieutenant-Commander G. A. Murtelli, RN retd

Sir. For generations past a visit by the Royal Navy to a foreign port in peace-time has been an occasion for celebration by the local population. Civic authorities and private indi-viduals compete for the honour of viduals compete for the honour of entertaining the visitors and the Navy returns the compliment with traditional hospitality in the form of cockrail parties, dances, and children's games. Thus a good time is had by all, the warships' crews are refreshed. British prestige is enhanced, and friendship fostered between nations, regardless of their political differences.

All this, it seems, is now to be

political differences.

All this, it seems, is now to be changed. At Mr Callaghan's bidding calls by the Navy at South African ports will in future he "strictly for minimum operational purposes". This means, presumably, that while ships will be permitted to refuel and revictual, all human contact hetween their perhuman contact between their per-sonnel and the natives will be for-

hidden. Men who have been cooped up for weeks in crowded mess decks, seeing nothing through their scuttles but the empty sea, will not be allowed ashore to stretch their legs; or if they are so allowed will be instructed to shun the locals; not to smark to stramors in locals: not to speak to strangers in locals: not to speak to strangers in pubs, nor pick up girls, nor accept or extend invitations. Or perhaps they will be taken on conducted tours, like those sad little groups of sullen Soviet sailors occasionally seen in London, shepherded by political commissars disguised as interpreters, whose job is to cusure that nobody is contaminated by the polluted capitalist environment.

Apart from the depressing effect on naval morale, how is it possible to conduct combined exercises, or

to conduct combined exercises, or have any real cooperation, on the basis that while your notional ally is fit to share the brunt of war he is not nice enough to mix with socially. And why should South Africa open its ports to people who refuse to know them?

Defence experts may differ as to the value of the Simonstown Agreement. Personally I cannot imagine how our southern trade route can be protected without the facilities provided by South Africa. But be that as it may, while the agreement is in force it should be carried out in a civilized manner. The comfort soft-greeners and conf. The comfort, self-respect, and good name of the Royal Navy should not be sacrificed to placate Mr Callaghan's critics. I am, Sir, etc.

G. A. MARTELLI, Lt-Cdr (ret), Wooth Manor, Bridport, Dorset

Arrests in Chile

From Mr John Platts Mills. QC Sir. In their letter of October 10 Mr Bindman and Mr David Stephen mention the continuing mass arrests in Chile. One of these took place at the weckend of August 24-25 of this year in Santiago, and on the Mon-day morning I had a firsthand story of it from a man who had been arrested. The event was reported that morning in El Mercurio, the national daily which is published under military supervision, as the arrest of 300 petry criminals or men who were a danger to the state because they had no jobs.

What happened was that an area of a working class shanty town in North Santiago was surrounded by armed air force men and armed police all in uniform, under cover of the curfew and at about 4 am. A relevision crew was there. Every male over 15, bearing his papers or passport, was marched out of every house within the net, and they happened to be 300 in number. When some doors were a bit slow in open-ing they were burst in with rifle butts and boots. The camera butts and boots. The camera recorded this. During the course of the round-up two of the houses happened to catch on fire and were allowed to burn themselves out. The cameras recorded it. The families asked the airmen to allow the fire brigade to be called, but they declined.

The men were then marched, hands on heads, to the local stadium Any nocturnal march to a stadium in Chile after the events of September, 1973, must be terrifying, but of course this was not the dreadful national stadium in the south of the capital but a local one in the north. This happened on Saturday morning, and by midday everyone who proved from his papers that he had a job was care had a jo had a job was sent home. This was about half. Of the rest the healthy young ones were that morning conscripted into the armed forces, or armed police.

It was a press gang operation. That was about half of those left. The remainder were taken away to military, air force or naval prisons, and if previous experience was anything to go by their families might not hear even of their whereabouts for some weeks.

It is not suggested that all these men, or indeed any one of them, would be tortured. That is reserved for open supporters of Allende, but if any of their number were in hid-ing, wanted by the Junta for sup-posed political offences, then one may properly fear for their safety. The television showed these incidents but cut the bursting in of doors and burning down

On the question of the measure of unemployment, the sample taken may well be thought to have been a

Yours faithfully, JOHN PLATTS MILLS, Cloisters, Pump Court, EC4.

Weasels in line ahead

From Mr Paul M. Robinson Sir, I believe weasels in formation must be more normal than we per-haps assume. Only last year I saw a string of weasels crossing the road in front of me like a toy railway train at Aldreds Lane, Langley Mill, a built-up area in the heart of the

D. H. Lawrence country.
What would be the collective noun? A whip—a wealth—a weft—or a warp of weasels? Yours faithfully, PAUL M. ROBINSON, Wandsley House, Ilkeston, Derbyshire.

Battered wives: Breaking down the myth of the 'sacred front door'

It is an oversimplification to auxibute the exposure of a major social evil to any one individual, but as "slavery" evokes the name of Wilberforce, so "battered wives" immediately brings to mind Erin Pizzey, founder of Chiswick Women's Aid, whose founder of Chiswick Women's Aid, whose book on the subject, Scream Quietly or the Neighbours Will Hear, is published tomorrow. Mrs Pizzey became involved in the problems of battered wives three years ago, when the house she had persuaded her local council to hand over as a day centre for women in Chiswick became, through force of circumstance, the only refuge in the country for the victims of domestic violence, both women and their children.

violence, both women and their children. Her social conscience had developed much earlier. "When I was six, we lived in Berrut, where my father worked for the Foreign Office. I took some food down to street outside our flat. I got into terrible trouble with my mother, on the grounds that it would encourage the others, which it did. I just couldn't understand how rich, white ladies could accept people dying on their doorsteps and think that the way to help was to roll bandages for the Red Cross."

At 20, after two calamicous years as a secretary ("I got fired from every job I ever had because, since I'm dyslexic, I ever had because, since I'm dyslexic, I made a rotten shorthand typist"), she married Jack Pizzey—now with BBC television's Man Alive. He was then a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and she went to Singapore with him. "I was a rollicking disaster as a naval wife. The first time I met Jack's captain I was sick all over his shoes, and I caused all kinds of rows because I fraternized with other ranks'

Their first child, Cleo, was born in Singapore. Mrs Pizzey says: "Because I'd been brought up by a succession of ayahs and amahs, or dumped in boarding schools here, I'd never been mothered, so I had no concept of mothering. When Cleo cried, my reaction was anger, not compassion. I was so desperate one night, literally shaking with tension and sleeplessness, that I put a pillow over her face, thinking she'd be better off dead, but, thank God, I came to in time. I see the same thing at Chiswick Women's Aid in the women who batter their children, and I understand what they're feeling because I've been through

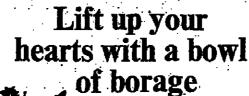
The problems she faced, she believes, are common enough—no real education for marriage and child-rearing; the "appalling treadmill" working mothers find them-selves on, and the lack of facilities for those who stay at home. "You've got the park, the library, the laundrette and the supermarket, and the last three would rather see you on your own."

She read about women's liberation and realized she was not alone. "I joined my local group, but I was looking for something other than the theoretical, hard-line, political chat I got. For a start, I had to look up most of the words in the dictionary before I understood what they were on about." She soon decided that action spoke louder, and more comprehensibly, than words, and started first a service giving shoppers a list of comparative food prices in the local supermarkets, and then the day centre that became Chiswick Women's Aid. Now, three years on, there are six houses, accommodating 300 women and children. Forty more are run on similar lines all over the country; houses have opened in Australia and Holland, and are about to open in Canada and the United States. "People come from all over the world to learn from what we're doing, and we still don't get any Government funding

But in some areas, attitudes are changing the law for one. "When we first started going to court, it was rare for a judge to order a man out of the house or deny him access to the children. Now it's happening more and more." In the social services, though, Erin Pizzey finds the situation depressingly unchanged. "We still come up against the 'sacred front door' syndrome, the idea that you can't interfere, no matter what's point on in the home." matter what's going on in the home."

In the face of lack of cooperation and often opposition, it is to her credit that her often opposition, it is to her credit that her humour and sense of purpose have remained intact. "It's anger that drives me. I don't want any child to go through what kids I know have suffered. It's not too hard on my own children because I make sure they don't lose out, but it's terribly hard on Jack. It can't be easy living with some one who's trying to force social change." Scream Onieth or the Neighbours Will Scream Quietly or the Neighbours Will Hear is being published in hardback by Coventure, price £2.90, and in paperback by Penguin, price 45p.

Gay Search





Cordial herbs, "to cheer the heart", have been in use through the ages and still have adherents among modern her-balists and others who use plants according to their ancient traditions.

The big cobalt blue flowers of borage (the plant is thought to have been introduced into Britain by the Romans), grows like a weed in some gardens and has a wide variety of country names that indicate its virtues. It is encouraged by bee-keepers and fruit-growers to attract bees to pollinate their apple and pear trees and is called "Beebread". It is also known as "Cool Tankard" and "Vegetable Ice", and the starry flowers are picked to float on top of drinks.

As a heart-cheerer, borage's reputation of bringing courage has recently been enhanced, for has recently been enhanced, for it is found to have some ability to stimulate the adrenal glands. Its tradition might have been attributed to its appearance, had this interesting fact not come to light. The flowers can "exhillerate and make the minde glad". I once tried to candy some so that they could be eaten as sweets, as Gerard recommended, by those in need of "comfort for the heart and to drive away sorrow", but they lost their colour and distinctive shape in the process. hape in the process.

It is easier to candy violet flowers (most old recipe books give instructions), which are

are coming out in an autumn flush now along lanes and by the edges of woods, and the shape and colour of the flower is enough to comfort anyone—apart from the idea that the young bright green leaves are thought to be useful cordial ingredients as well. They can be dipped in batter and fried, then sprinkled with orange juice just before they are served.

Alkanet, "an berb under the dominion of Venus, and in-deed one of her darlings". according to Culpepper, was used in the sixteenth century and later in wine, to restore "those of melancholy and dismal habit" to a more cheerful outlook. The blue flowers are smaller than those of borage. but much the same colour and the plant, should you so desire it, will spread starmingly in most gardens.

But the most tempting of all the cordial herbal concoctions can be made into a conserve (I have no recipe) from the (I have no recipe) from the petals of damask roses. Hippocrates included the rose in his collection of "simples" and a later herbalist recommended that they should be "taken in the morning and fasting at night, to strengthen the hearte and take away the shakings and remblings thereof."

Alison Ross

Frustrations of looking after a child with a handicap

formed a bi-lateral ureterostomy are the tubes which lead the upon him, by-passing the blad- urine from the kidneys to the der and bringing the wreters to bladder, and there is one on the surface of the body. This each side. operation probably saved his life. Since then his urine, over to isolate a piece of intestine which he has no control, has (joining up the two ends this spurted out of two holes in his

While his condition (constricted and dilated ureters) was advantage of this operation is rare, the operation did not seem to be, at least in Sheffield intestine can be brought to the where he was born. No one in surface of the skin, being the hospital found him unduly allowed to protrude as a spout.

remarkable. During the uncertainty of the easier to fit the bag than is first few weeks, when we thought that he had only one kidney and might die. I spent much of my time in hospital. I saw children with huge heads, at the isolated loop of intestine is intentionally small so that it cannot act as a bladder to hold children about to die. I noticed the acceptance of disability by the average child and by the average mother, and I was impressed. I thought I had noth-

ing to grumble about. But when I returned to the Welsh village where I live, I began to complain. My son was the only case of ureterostomy in North Wales, and no one knew quite what to do with him.

The locum to whom I first reported the operation was the kind of Welshman who cannot resist talking to a woman. 'Good gracious me", he said, leaning back in his chair. I noted his hat and his dog on the surgery bed. Only in Wales, I thought, would one find a dog on the bed rather than a patient. My own doctor, on his patient. My own coche, on his return from holiday, peered at the baby's stomach and said: "I've never seen one of those before. It's amazing what they

do nowadays."
At the Welsh hospital where At the Welsh hospital where my son is taken for regular urine tests, everyone is very nice. "Just try to keep him dry", said one doctor. Of course, one can't. We tried wrapping the baby in thin plastic sheet (which tears), thick plastic (which cannot be tied), plastic sheet plus tapes (which tear off immediately), and disposable mannies which (which tear off immediately), and disposable nappies which dispose themselves in small pieces all over the house but which block the lavatory.

Now the boy is older, we have tried to fit him with plastic write hass. The clinic in Shef-

urine bags. The clinic in Shef-field was crowded on bag-fitting day. Urine disposal was the subject of the hour (or, rather,

"They don't work," said one mother. "You won't get everything on prescription," said another.

But first get the bags. Another locum wrote out the first prescription. "All this, every month," he said. "And how is the child? Psychologically, I mean?"
"Psychologically," I said,

"he's the sanest person I know.
But we are all going mad. And
my elder son, who is no longer
in the limelight, is extremely

Our village chemist studied the prescription, then said he had never heard of such things and that they were not available on the National Health. Shaking on the National Health. Shaking with rage, I said I would write to my MP. I also telephoned the local hospital. The prescription arrived. So did 300 bags

Now my son, looking like some creature from Greek mythology, half-child, half-cow, shows his leaking udder-shaped bags to everyone. I am not grumbling The National Health Service is a wonderful thing. So is ureterostomy. I have a happy, healthy, handsome, noisy, naughty, normal child. Well, perhaps I'm just grum-bling a bit.

Lesley Rayner

Four days after my second son • Dr Hugh Jolly, our paediawas born, he still looked like a trician, writes: Ureterostomy is shrivelled old man while the an uncommon operation which other children in the hospital is performed when there is an grew fat and healthy-looking. obstruction—usually congenital Six weeks later a surgeon per- -to both ureters. The ureters

> A more common operation is creates) and then to transplant the two ureters into this isolated loop of intestine. The that one end of the loop of This single spout makes it much the case with the two ureteros-

dangerous complications since it ... could not contract like a normal bladder to empty itself. Also, urine could be absorbed back into the body, which is

not possible in the case of urine lying in the bladder. The sole aim, therefore, of the isolated loop operation is to create an artificial spout so that a bag can be fitted to the abdomen to collect urine with-

out leakage. The usual reason for surgeon deciding to perform the operation of ureterostomy, rather than the isolated loop of intestine operation is that he has reason to hope that later on the condition will improve to the point that he can rejoin the wreters to the bladder. Sometimes, when the ureters are very dilated, he performs the operation as a first stage towards the isolated loop operation. With the obstruction removed, the ureters get smaller again so that their subsequent implantation into the isolated loop of intestine is easier and more likely to be successful.

The only handicap to the child from both these operations is the nuisance of having to wear a bag to collect the urine. The operations are performed both for boys and girls, and later sexual function is not affected.

Ich nevis

ideard hadaneta

han engeleen.

May's engage



it's a guide to good toys, with recommended ages and much information on choosing toys, Gives addresses of 100 Galt Toyshops and tells how to order by post. Write to: Galt Toyshop Dept. T. 30 Gt. Marlborougi

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Housing 'should not be used

as economic regulator?



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 29: The Queen, accompanied by The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, The Princess Anne, Mrs. Wark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, went in State to the Palace of Westminster today to open the Session of Parliament. The Royal Procession was formed in the following order:

The Irish State Coach
(Four Crey Horses)
HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE PHILIP, DUKE OF
EDINBURGH
Second Carriage

PRINCE PHILLY, DUKE OF
EDINBURGH
Second Carriage
(The Glass Coach with Two Grey
Horses)
Her Royal Highness The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips
Captain Mark Phillips
Third Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
The Duchess of Grafton
(Mistress of the Robes)
The Duchess of Grafton
(Master of the Horse)
Fourth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
The Marchioness of Abergavenny
(Lady in Walting)
The Lady Susan Hussey
(Lady in Walting)
Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer
(Gold Stick in Waiting)
Fifth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Admical Sir Nigel Henderson

(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson
(Renr Admiral of the United
Kingdom)
The Lord Hamilton of Dalzell
(Lord in Waiting)
Lientenant-Colonel the Right Hon
Sir Martin Charteris
(Private Secretary)

48 of

Sir Martin Charteris
(Private Secretary)
Major Sir Rennie Maudslay
(Keeper of the Privy Purse)
Sixth Carriage
(State Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Mr Walter Harrison, MP
(Treasurer of the Household)
Mr Joseph Harper, MP
(Comptroller of the Household)
Lord Rupert Nevill
(Treasurer to The Duke of
Edinburgh)
Seventh Carriage

Edinburgh)
Seventh Carriage
(Sme Landau with Two Bay
Horses)
Colonel H. D. A. Langley
(Silver Stick in Waiting)
Colonel Sir Gregor MacGregor of
MacGregor, Bt
(Field Officer in Brigade Waiting)
Major Robin Broke
(Equerry in Waiting)
Motor Car
Lieurnant-Colonel Sir John Miller
(Crown Equerry)

(Crown Equerry)
Her Majesty, with Their Royal Highnesses, was conducted to Her Carriage by the Master of the Horse and left the Palace at 11

Horse and left the Palace at 11 o'clock, escorted by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, under the command of Major C. N. Haworth-Booth (The Life Guards).

The Queen's Guard of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, with The Queen's Colour, the Band of the lirish Guards and the Corps of Drums of the 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards, under the command of Major John Goodridge, was mounted in the Quadrangle of the Palace and received Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses with a Royal Salute.

a Royal Salute.
The route of the Procession was

A Guard of Honour of the 2nd Battalion, Grenadler Guards, with The Queen's Company Colour. The Royal Standard of the Regiment. the Band of the Coldstream Guards. under the command of Major the Hon Philip Sidney, was mounted at the Palace of Westminster and a dismounted party of non-com-missioned officers and men of the Enusehold Cavairy was stationed at Victoria Tower, House of Lords, under the command of Captain V. A. L. Goodhew (The Life Guards).

A salute of 41 guns was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major H. B. de Fonblamque, upon the arrival of Her Majesty at the Houses of Parlia-ment, and from the Tower of Lon-

ment, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company (RHA) under the command of Major C. H. Martin, at 12 noon.

The Imperial State Crown, the Cap of Maintenance and the Sword of State were conveyed to the House of Lords in a Carriage Procession, escorted by a Regaliz-Escort of the Household Cavairy, formed in the following order: Queen Alexandra's State Coach (with Four Bay Horses) Licutemant-Colouel Sir Eric Penn (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office)

Office)
Lieutenant-Colonel John Johnston (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office)

Church news

The Bishop of Elv. the Right Rev Edward Roberts, has cancelled his official engagements until further hotice on the advice of his doctors. He has a dist injury.

The Rev R W. M Skinner. Rector of Haly Trinity. Ayr. discret of Glasgow's. 24 priest-recharge of St Andrew's. Condour. Salop. discrete of Hereford. Rev M. Griffins, cultate, Rud-signess of Salisbury, to be Rector Panezas with St. John the Euga-Chichester, diocese of Chichester. sellsi. Chichester, diocese of Chichester.

The Ree J. H. Ledert, curate of Christ Church. Substituted. diocese of London, to be Picar of St. Chilburt's Chills Hills. Wood Green, same diocese.

The Rev. C. S. Moson, curate in charge of Sesting. Suntituded diocese of St. Alberts, is no disc curate in charge of Greet Munden. Ware, same diocese. The Rev T. Pelham, chaptern of St Luke's Home, Oxford, diocest of Ox-ford, to be Vicar of Whitchurch, same diocess, fora, to be vicar of canata and colores.

The Rev H. G. Smart, curate of Dusion, diocese of Peterboroush, to be vicar of Woodford Halse. same diocese.

The Rev J. L. Smith. curate of St Lawrence's, Frodingham. Scumborne of the Gringby Team Ministry with responsibility for St Martin's. Gringby Lama diocese.

The Rev D. J. Hutton. Analican thanking at Kent University and Denuty Ministry of Daryel College, as St. Preacher in Cantarbury Cathedrat.

Diocese of Durham The Rey D. Biles, Vicar of St John's. Distant to be Restor of St Poter's. Wrivision, Hillingham. The Rev G. B. Kirkup. Rector of Armihorne, diocrae of Sheffleid, to be vitar of All Saints', Lobies Hill. Gales-brad. The Roy H. Loc. Vicar of Medamater, to be Vicar of Holy Trinity, Darlinston.

Today's engagements

The Queen lunches with president and council of Albert Hall and inspects redecorations, 12.45. The Duke of Edinburgh visits the The Duke of Edinburgh visits the National Centre for the Development of Alternative Technology. Machynlieth, 10.25; visits and lunches at the Joint Services Mountain Training Centre, Tywyn, 12.15; visits Royal Aircraft Establishment, Llambedr, 3.15; later, as president of the Zoological Society of London, attends the premiere of Corilla, National Film Theatre, 9.30. Princess Anne, as president of Save

Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer (Gentleman Usher to the Sword of State) Second Carriage Coach with Two Bay Horses)
Mr Charles Warner
and

and
Mr Thomas J. Barnham
(Scrieants at Arms to The Queen)
The Lord Plunket (Equerry)
with Lord Leveson, Mr Napier
Martin, Earl of Rocksavage and
Mr Edward Gordon Lennox (Pages
of Honour to The Queen) were
in attendance at the Palace of
Westminster.

in attendance at the Palace of Westminster.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, under the command of the Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe (the Captain), was on duty in the Princes' Chamber.

Colonel Kenneth Savill (the Lieutenam). Colonel Henry Clowes (Standard Bearer), Lientenamt-Colonel Peter Clifton (Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant) and Lieutenant-Colonel John Chandos Pole (Harbinger) were on duty with the Corps.

Her Majesty's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on duty in the House of Lords, under the command of the Lord Strabolgi (the Captain).

Lieutenant-Colonel John Hording the Lieutenant-Colonel Honder the Captain).

Lieutenant-Colonel John Hording the Lieutenant, Colonel Alan Pemberton (Ensign), and Captain Sir Charles McGrigor, Bt (Exon), were also on duty.

Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses returned to the Palace at 12.16 o'clock and were received by the Lord Chamberlain and the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson,

hold.
The Right Hon Harold Wilson,
MP (Prime Minister and First
Lord of the Treasury) had an
audience of The Queen this even-

authence of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited Gwynedd this afternoon.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to the Joint Service Mountain Training Centre, Tywyn, drove to the Tywyn War Memorial Hospital, was received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Gwynedd (Colonel John Williams-Wynne) and the Chairman, Gwynedd Health Authority (Mr Jack Berry), unveiled a commemorative plaque and declared open the new Geriatric Ward.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron, was present this evening at the Annual Dinner of the Merloneth County Cricket Club at the Golden Lion Royal Hotel, Dolgellau, Gwynedd.

Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance.

Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as President of The Save the Children Fund, this afternoon attended the Annual Public Meeting of the Fund at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell (Lord in Waiding) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening upon the arrival of The Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman and welcomed His Majesty on behalf

welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Susan Hossey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of Dr Baruardo's, this afternoon visited St Christopher's Home and Day Centre at Tunbridge

Wells. The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Duke of Glouces-ter was present at the State Open-ing of Parliament this morning. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance. YORK BOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 29: The Duke and Duchess

of Kent were present at the State Opening of Parliament this morning. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron. this evening attended a Concert in aid of The Samaritans at St John's, Smith Square.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attend-

ance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK
October 29: Princess Alexandra
and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were
present at the State Opening of
Parliament this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the British National Appeal and a trustee of World Wildlife Fund International, will attend a meeting of the Fund's board of trustees in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Eriday

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will dine with the Canadian Righ Commissioner and Mrs Warren at 12 Upper Brook Street, Mayfair, on November 5.

Princess Alexandra, as patron and Air Chief Commandant of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, will visit Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Hospital, Halton, on November 13.

Diocese of Glasgow Hocese of classow.

The Rev R. D. Lloyd, Curats of St Mary's Cathedral, Glassow, as Anglican Students' Chaplain for Glassow, He will conlinue to serve on the cathedral staff. The Rev D. L. Redwood, Rector of St Mary's. Hamilton, as Retfor of St Andrew's. Callander, with St Pillan's. Kulin, and St Angue's, Lochearnhead.

Diocese of Newcastle The Rev C. G. Brewis. Vicar of the Checkington. to be Vicar of Si Augustine's. Newcasile uzon Dros.
The Rev B. Cook, Vicar of Denton to be Vicar of Hallwhistio.
The Rev S. R. Little, Vicar of Rots of Cross, Forban, to be also Rural Dean of Newcasile. S. S. Swindella. Rectors Newcastle.
The Rev S. S. S. Swindells. Rector thingeld. Ninebanks and Carrebield. be priest-in-charge of Bolam.

Diocese of Portsmouth The Rev A. Follors, Rector of St Nicholas's, Wickham, to be also Rural Dean of Eishop's Waltham. The Roy T. Knight, curate in charge of Lichtleid, to be Vicar of St Saviour's. Standard, to be Vicar of St Saviour's.

Diocese of Sodor and Man As examining chapted in the bishop:
The Ray B. P. Burnett, Vicar of St.
Statthow's. Desglas, Carlon Man.
The Rey W. E. J. Congle, Vicar of
St Olav's. Romsey, Isle of Man.
The Von E. B. Gless, Archdescon of
Man and Rector of Kirk Andreas, Isle
of Man. of Yun. Roy J. D. Gelling. Vicar of Pushin and Rural Doan of Castletown. Isle of Man. P. Thornton-Occident, conton theologian of Liverpool Cathedral, diocess of Liverpool.

Resignations The Rev A. Bush. Vicor of St. 1988; S. Onkwood, diotess of London. on March 31. C. H. Evison, Rector of The Rev C. H. Evison, Rector of Elnbrook, and Swinhope with Thare-ganby, diocese of Lincoln, on Novem-

the Children Fund, attends the fund's annual branch confer-ence, Queen Elizabeth Hall, Lon-don, 11.45. Princess Margaret opens British Transport Docks Board's new passenger terminal, Hull, 12.30; later, as president of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, visits the Younger Members' Group, Victoria League House, 6.30.

The Duke of Kent, as president, risits offices of the Football Association, Lancaster Gate, 3; later attends match between England and Czechoslovakia, Wembley, 7.33.

under way. "It is ridiculous that the year should have to exist at all, or that we should be asked to plaut a tree in 73' or save the village pond. Surely all this should be a natural part of plauning", and Miss L. L. Pescoti
The engagement is announced between Adrian, only son of Sir Alexander Glen, of The Court House, Stanton, Gloucestershire, and the late Mrs Bonghey, of Heath End, Ascot, Berkshire, and Léonie, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Neil F. Pescott, of Ballarat, Victoria Australia A rapid and spectacular improvement in Britain's housing situation could be achieved but only if governments stop using housing as an economic regulator, more than a thousand delegates to the national housing and town planning conference were told at Brighton vesterday. she said.

Council officers and councillors often did not know what the implications were when they passed a multimillion pound project. One of the aims for heritage year was a programme of education in schools, universities and among decision. she said. Victoria, Australia. Mr D. R. Battersby and Miss S. E. Greenslade yesterday.

"The first priority of any government which means business in tackling the housing problem is to cease this foolish and impractical stop-go, decide on the scale of operations and stick to it?", Mr Heary Aughton, Chief Executive of Dacorum District Council, said.

"Other Western countries put and Miss S. E. Greenslade
The engagement is announced
between David Richard, son of
Mr and Mrs E. J. Battersby, of
Hornby Castle, Hornby, Lancashire, and Susan Elizabeth,
younger daughter of the late Mr
E. A. Greenslade and Mrs J. G.
Reid, of Lower House Farm,
Sutton, Tenbury Wells, Worcestershire. programme of education in schools, universities and among decision-makers to make people of all ages aware of the difficulties and the possibilities of the environment. Market "not dead": The housing market is not dead, Mr Leonard Williams, chief general manager of the Nationwide Building Society, said yesterday (our Business News Staff writes). "Other Western countries put us to shame", he continued. "A steady and sustained flow of orders and finance, and confidence in the Business News Staff writes).

That was particularly so in the £10,000 to £15,000 price category, which accounted for well over half the private bouses in the country. Sales in that sector were increasing and it was from that area that the revival of the bousing market was expected. Mr C. P. Gibson and Mrs A. M. J. Metcalle building industry are essential pre-requisites to any real advance." Lady Dartmouth, chairman of the United Kingdom Executive The engagement is announced between Clive Patrick, second son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Gibson, of Penns in the Rocks, Groombridge, Committee of European Architec-tural Heritage Year, said that five hundred practical projects were Sussex, and Anne Marie Jeanne, elder daughter of the late Comne Jacques de Chauvigny de Blot and Mme Daniel Courtois, of Paris. The Danish Ambassador and Mmo Kristiansen, the High Commissiones for Bangladash and Begum Sultan, Professor R. N. Dogra Indian High Commissions and Mark Dogra, Lord and Lady Markall and Mark Campeter. Sir Michel and the Hon Lady Campeter. Sir Michel and Lady Hunt. Str Thomas and Lady Brimelow. Sir James and Lady Brimelow. Sir James and Lady Jones. Sir Robert and Lady Marshall and Major Sir Rennie and Lady Maudalay. Luncheons HM Government The engagement is aunounced between Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Johnson, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Fainty, daughter of Mr and Mrs Crawford Reid, of Sand, near Wedmore, Miss Joan Lestor, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of the Cameroon Ambassador British Council Dinners Mr C. J. Sinclair and Miss K. E. Goodings Sir John Llewellyn, director-general of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterdey at the Hyde Park Hotel on the occasion of the meeting of the British-German Mixed Commission. Rettish Association of the Sovereign The engagement is announced between Colin James, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Sinclair, of Shortlands, Kent, and Karen Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mrs M. Goodings, of Dulwich, SE22. Military Order of Malta The president of the British Association of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, Major-General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley, gave a dinner party last night at Boodle's for the retiring president, the Earl of Gainsborough. Officers present included:

Miss Claire Bloom, the actress (right), receiving the diploma of Fellowship of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, her old school, from

From Our Correspondent

the Lady Mayoress, Lady Wontner, yesterday.

Forthcoming

Captain I. R. Ventham, RA and Miss D. L. M. Harvey

Harvey, of Upton House, Wonston Winchester.

Major-General Sir John Potter and Mrs B. E. Purkis The marriage took place in Bristol on October 28 between

The Curriers' Company has elected the following: Master, Professor J. R. Denny; Upper Warden, Lord Birkett; Renter Warden, Mr A. O. Russell Vick; Junior Warden: Mr B. M. Fleicher.

Royal Navy transfers

TAILCH:

15ir Li Cdr K. Richardson, Instr Lis

15ir Li Cdr K. Richardson, Instr Lis

1 H. Parry Lones, M. A. Clarke, J. S.

11son, R. G. Mongor, A. Wighting,

H. Rills and I. C. Schrefbar.

Royal baby's progress

The Duchess of Gloucester and her baby son are both making steady and satisfactory progress. Kensington Palace said yesterday. An official said it was not intended to

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Norman Barclay was christened Alexander Bugo Lothian by the Rev Roger Dubbs at Gronville Parish Church, Jersey, on Monday. The godparents are Mr Peter Rittmaster (for whom Mr Peter de Las Casas stood proxy), Mr Jeremy Norman Barclay, the Hon Mrs Martin Ringsell and Mrs Michael Campbell of Airds Bay.

General Sir Rozald Adam, 89 Lord Clyde, 76; Sir John Field 61; Sir Kenneth Hutchison, 71

The appointment of Mr Nigel Talbor Rice as Headmaster of Summer Fields, Oxford, reported on October 21, is effective from the retirement of Mr Patrick Savage in July, 1975.

issue any more daily bulletins.

Christening

Birthdays today

Sir Ian Macleman, 65.

Correction

Service dinner

51st Highland Division

Curriers' Company

eral Sir John Potter and

Marriage

Mrs Ella Purkis.

marriages

Law Society Mr E. H. S. Singleton, president of the Law Society, gave a luncheon party at 60 Carey Street yesterday. The guests included:
Mr Justice Tempisman, Alderman Sir Murray Fox, Mr B. E. Marking, Mr Petar Archer, QC, MP, Mr M. J. Methyen, Mr Barold Evans, Mr E. N. Liggins, Mr E. Glym Evans and Mr L. L. Bargon. The engagement is announced between Ian Robert Ventham, Royal Artillery, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. J. Ventham, of Denmead, Hampshire, and Diana Lesley Morris, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs H. C. Harrey of Lieuten Boyes.

Royal Automobile Club The Lord Mayor was guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Royal Automobile Club. The chairman, Mr Andrew G. Polson, presided. Among those Polson, presided. Among those present were the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, vice president of the club, and Sheriff-Elect Mr Hugh Olsen.

Royal College of Surgeons of England
Mr Rodney Smith, president of
the Royal College of Surgeons of
England, yesterday entertained at
luncteen at the college Mr
Reginald Maudling, MP, Sir
Charles Wheeler, Mr Morgan C. G.
Man, Mr Ronald W. Raven and
Mr W. F. Davis. England

Reception

Institution of Civil Engineers Sir Kirby Laing, president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and Lady Laing held a reception at Great George Street last night. The guests included:

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday.

The following officers have been selected by the Admiralty Board for transfer from short-service commissions to full career commissions in the instructor branch of the Royal Navy:

Instructor Loar G. C. Warner, Instructor Loar G. C. Warner, Instructor Drawle, Instructor Drawle, Instructor Drawle, Instructor Drawle, David, Instructor Drawle, Drawle, Instructor Drawle, Instructor Instructor Instructor Drawle, I From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 28.—Searchers who to-night reached the wrecked Air France Constellation which crashed reaches me wrecked Air France Constellation which crashed this morning in the Azores report that none of the 48 passengers and crew has survived. ... Among the passengers were the distinguished French violinist Mile Ginette Neven and the French boxer Marcel Cerdan.

The airliner left Paris according to schedule at 9 o'clock last night. Its first stop was to be in the Azores. At 3.50 this morning (Paris time) a wireless message was received that after a normal flight the aircraft was proposing to land five minutes later at the airport at Santa Maria. The signal ended by saying that the weather was fine. This was the last communication received. Mile Neven recently completed a concert tour in Britzin. 51st Highland Division
The reunion dinner of the 51st
Highland Division Dinner Club
was held at Gleneagles Hotel on
Saturday, October 26. Major
George Morrison presided and the
members present included Lieutenant-Generals Sir Chandos Blair
and Sir Derek Lang and MajorGenerals Douglas Wimberley and
E. Maitland Makgill-Crichton.

Latest wills

School

Sion College

Mr Leonard Knight Elmhirst, of Beverly Hills, California, late of Dartington Hall, Devon, founder of Dartington Hall Trust, left estate in the United Kingdom of £53,684 net (duty paid £28,513). He left £15,000 to his wife and the residue in trust for her for life and then to the Rimgrant Charitable Trust founded by his first wife in 1936.

Other estates include (net before Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): King, Mr Samuel Simon, of West-

The past presidents dinner of Sion College was held at the college yesterday. The president, the Rev Alan J. N. Cook, and the court

of governors entertained the Lord Mayor and the Sherifts, past pre-sidents of the college and other

sidents of the college and other guests. Among those present were: The Bishop, of London, Southwark, Deby and Southwest: Admirels the southwest of London, Southwark, Deby and Southwest: Admirels the London, Major-General P. R. Hobst: the Ven C. C. Mornan: Viscout Churchill, Viscount Gough, Lord Aucking. Adderman Sir Denis Truscoit Sir Robert Beillinger, Sir Signley Morton, Pr. E. W. Parkes, Mr. Christopher Tugondhal, MP, and Mr S. A. Fleid.

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
King, Mr Samuel Simon, of Westminister, company director, late of Regional Properties (duty paid £580,677).

E2,233,673
Robertson of Oakridge, General Lord, of Far Oakridge, Gloucestershire, chairman, British Transport Commission, 1953-61, C-in-C and Military Governor, Allied Control Commission, Germany, 1947-49 (duty paid, £2,654).

Schaffer, Mr Salomon, of Finchley, London, (duty paid, £2,000). Prices tended to run beyond expectations, especially on the more distinguished lots.

Clarets at auction cheaper than 'plonk'

By Our Sale Room

Correspondent The collapse in auction value of clarers and burgundles provides a ray of sunlight in a gloomy world this autumn for wine bibbers, but not for wine boarders. It is now cheaper to buy vintage claret at auction than Algerian, Spanish or Rumanian plonk at the supermar-ket. As long as you are prepared to buy in bulk, between two and 50 dozen bottles at a time, 1970 or 1971 wines may cost between 50p and £1 a bottle. The bigger the lot you purchase, the lower the overall price

and it a dottle. The logger the lot you purchase, the lower the overall price.

There are two opportunities coming up. On Thursday and Friday Christie's are to sell without reserve just over 12,000 cases of various wines from the stocks of the London Wine Company, now in liquidation. On November 13 and 14 Sotheby's are to sell 20,000 cases of wines, mainly without reserve, representing surplus requirements of various traders.

At Christie's Beaver Hall sale on October 3 and 4 prices were very low. Fifty cases of Chareau Guerin-Bellevue 1970 sold at £1.75 a case. They were sold "in bond", so another £4 approximately must be added for customs dury and delivery charges. The price is still less than 50p a bottle. Non-vintage wines went as low as £1 a case.

The cheapest wines in Thursday's coming sale are likely to be those where a large volume is to be sold.

The cheapest wines in Thursday's coming sale are likely to be those where a large volume is to be sold. The Château Brane-Cantenac 1971, a stylish classified growth that has never been very popular in England, according to Christie's, nurmally sells at about £35 a case. Christie's estimates run from £20 to £30 a case for five-dozen lots. to £14 to £19 a case for 50-dozen lots. Château La Conseillante 1970, "a delicious pomerol" was listed by London Wine at £38.73 a case; Christie's are estimating £15 to £24 in bond and say it might go as low as £12.

The Château La Croix-Blanche 1971 they describe as "a straight."

The Châreau La Croix-Blanche 1971 they describe as "a straight-forward little wine "for drinking perhaps from next year was listed by London Wine at £16 a case and Christie's are expecting about £4 to £6. The burgundies may he a good tip for the better dinner party wine, ready for drinking now. The ordinary 1970s used to sell at about £32 to £34 a case and can probably now be had at about £7 to £9.

Japanese firm bids heavily for armour

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent present included:
Licutenant-Colonel Geoffrey Scrope
(tico-president), Mr John Brooks-Little
(chanceller), Mr Gervaso Elwes (nopkaler) and Viscount Furness taccrelary-general).

the West in April.
Nissei also paid £5,040 (estimate £5,000) for a Kaga modern-style School
Past and present members of Newcastle-under-Lyme High School held a centenary dinner on October 26 for Oxford and Cambridge men at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, by courtesy of Mr J. Hackney, Fellow of that college. Among those present were Judge E. B. Gibbens, Mr T. Stinton, Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford, Mr K. E. Machin, Fellow of Queens' College, Cambridge, and Mr J. M. Todd, a former headmaster.

and his managing director trewed the Christie's sale a few weeks ago on their first visit to London. This partly explains the remarkable run of purchases. Christie's sald yesterday that five arms and armour are looked on as a particularly solid investment in Japan. The sale also recorded healthy relices for broaves and lacquer business of the progress and lacquer by

Sale Room Correspondent
The Nissei Trading Company, of
Kobe, Japan, surprised Christie's
experits yesterday with purchases
of Japanese arms and armour that
accounted for more than £37,000
out of their sale total of £71,712.
The company paid £12,600 testimate £6,000 to £8,000) for a complete suit of armour of especially
fine quality, with a laced culrass
and two pairs of shoulder-pieces
(sode) embroidered with the
family badge of the Daimyo of
Kokura. The price equals the
record set for a suit of armour in
the West in April.

suit of armour, 53.360 (estimate £1,575) for an unsigned sword probably dating from the fourprobably dating from the four-teenth or fifteenth century, \$2,100 (estimate £2,500 to £3,000) for a composite suit of armour includ-ing a seventeenth-century ridged helmet by one of the Saotome family of armourers, and £2,100 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a complete suit of armour with a sixteenth-century helmet. Nissei has interests in many in-dustrial and commercial fields including antiques. Mr Horiguchi, the president, takes a special in-terest in arms and armour, and he and his managing director riewed the Christie's sale a few weeks

The sale also recorded healthy prices for bronzes and lacquer but uneven, rather selective bidding, on the tsuba or sword guards.

Christie's also held a print sale. Elake's "Illustrations to the Book of Job " made the top price at £2,520 (estimate £1,600 to £2,000). An album of Swiss prints brought a surprising £997.50 (estimate £250 to £300) and Aenew's paid £420 for James McNeill Whistler's enching " Amsterdam, from the Tolhuis" against an estimate of £150 to £200. Two Richard Earlom mezorints after flower paintings by Jan van Huysum reached £735 (estimate £300).

Sotheby's sold Continental pottery and porcelain. An Urbino istoriato plate by Orazio Fontana painted with Daphne turning into a laurel ree and dating from about 1540 to 1550 went to Kate Foster at £2,300 testimate £500 to

philosophy and theology.

Four gold medals at small RHS show

By Our Horticultural Correspondent

Although it is small from the floral point of view, the Royal Horticultural Society's show in the new hall at Westminster contains four gold medal groups, and the entries in the competition for trees and shrubs with ornamental fruits or foliage are particularly

gorgeons this year. Near the entrance is an exhibit of more than a hundred varieties of more than a hundred varieties of apples, pears, quinces and med-lars which earned J. C. Allgrove Ltd a gold medal. It includes the highly coloured dessert apples Lord Lambourne, Wealthy, and Cascoigne's Scarlet, with Blemheim Orange and Beauty of Kent among the conkers; pears include Pirmaston Duchess and Emile d'Heyst.

Two local authorities were awarded gold medals; one went to the London Borough of Hammersmith parks and cometeries departsmith narks and cometeries departsmin parks and cometeries depart-ment for a large group of green-house plants, mainly poinsettlas, codiacums, with peperomias, ananas and other foliage plants. ananas and other foliage plants.
Another gold medal was awarded
to Slough-corporation parks and
recreation department for a large
group of Cascade and Charm
chrysanthemums. They bring an
exhibit of these chrysanthemums
every year, but obviously the

weather has not been on their side this year as many of the plants are still only in bud.

The fourth gold medal was awarded to Nerine Nurseries for a charming group of named varieties of nerine, mostly, of course, for

of heriton under glass. Varieties, that caught the eye are Evelyn Emmet pink, Blanchefleur. that caught the eye are 'Everyn Emmet,' pink, 'Blanchefleur', white, 'Lady Lucy Hicks Beach', carmine, and 'Jill', pale pink.' The last of the hardy flowers include "Schizostylis coccinea grandiflora", the new pink S'Rosalie', spray Korean chrysanthemums, the red and orange "Tropacolum unberosum", and "Monthretia" 'Emily McKenzie', rich orange. "Monthrena zie', rich orange. "Pernettys'"

Berries of "Pernettya"

'Davies' Hybrids', pink and red,
the scarlet fruits of "Cotoneaster
wardii, Sorbus" 'Kew Hybrid',
and the rich foliage of "Berberis"

'Rosy Glow', were worth noting.
There is also a charming group of pinks and silvery foliaged plants.
The committees had a fair number of plants to consider and made

ber of plants to consider and made the following awards:
First class certificate to "Nopenthey ratifications" with huse green and brown "pitchers" from the Director, Ray. Bofanic Gardens, Kew. Awards of merit. "Nepenthes" namely columna with medium style, similarly columna but paler pitchers: and pitchers, parmitted promided the cartery for the property of the cartery flowers, such true the Director, Ray il Botanic Gardens, Key. Mr John Wilkinson

"Pleions pracon," Isvender pink wit a white fringe to the life, from Ar I. Butterfield, Cookham; "Cymbidium dayanum" Bucklersbury small but squisite creamy Inwers with a reduct purple stripe on the sepais and prist, and the also of reddish purple, from Ladt Sambury. Reading: and followers the stripe of the sepais and the stripe of the sepais and prist, and I. Accordant Tiguier for the free of the sepais and the sepais are sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais are sepais and sepais and sepais are sepais are sepais and sepais are sepais a Seldom have we seen the autumn foliage so brilliant as in this year's competition for amateurs. Leadiny prizewinners: Four trees are and the National Trees are are and the National Trees are are and the National Trees are are arranged to the National Trees are also some interesting the National Trees are arranged to the National Trees are also some interesting There are also some interesting Seldom have we seen the autumn There are also some interesting exhibits of garden sundries, and many flower paintings. One collection of exterodours of garden flowers earned a gold medal for The show will be open again today from 10 am to 5 pm.

OBITUARY M LOUIS SAILLANT Former General Secretary

of the WFTU M Louis Saillant, general where the Russians were stiff in ecretary of the communist-ominated World Federation of was expelled from Paris by the secretary of the communist-dominated World Pederation of Trade Unions from 1945 to 1969. died in Paris on Monday at the exe of 63.

He was born on November 27, 1910, in Valence, France. Shortly before the Second World War, Saillant, then an official of the woodworkers' union and an anticommunist, came to the notice of Leon Jouhaux, the veteran leader of the French Confederation Generale du Travail. The aging Jouhaux secured a place on the CGT administrative comon the CGT administrative com-mitree for him. When Jouhaux and others of the older genera-tion were in prison or other-wise inactive during the war, responsibility for leading the clandestine CGT fell on a group of young men, including Sail-lant. While in the resistance movement, he transferred his allegiance to the communities

An arrangement between the late Sidney Hillman, of the American Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Vassili Kuznetsov, of the Soviet trade unions, made Saillant general secretary of the WFTU at its inaugural conference in Paris in September, 1945. The British Trades Union Congress and some other west European trade some other west European trade union centres would have preferred to see Walter Schevenels, Belgian-born anticommunist general secretary of the old International Federation of Trade Unions, in the new post but they could not prevail against the powerful Americans and Russians.

and Russians.
When the British and others, led by Arthur Deakin, walked out of the WFTU at an executive board meeting in Paris in January, 1949, because it had become a Moscow agent, Saillant remained at his post. He took his headquarters to Vienna,

French Government. Later the WFTU was ordered by the Austrian Government-after the Rusians had left—to leave Vienna. This time Saillam moved the headquarters behind the iron curtain-to Prague. He often made approaches to the unical made approaches to the anti-communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, established after the WFTU split, for a "united split, for a "united but the suspicious front "but the suspicious "once-bitten, twice-shy "democratic trade unionists held
coldity aloof. Left-wing attempts
to obtain support for the WFTU
overtures at the annual British
Trades Union Congress were
always heavily defeated.

It is believed that Saillant
was never actually a member
of the Communist Party but he
was one of its most valuable front was one of its most valuable

was one of its most valuable fellow travellers in the world trade union field. It was fortuitous circumstances which brought him to a position of international reputation as a communist "front man".

He painstakingly operated Moscow policy from his lucrative post, controlling agents in all parts of the world, includall parts of the world, includ-ing Britain. His chief function seemed to be to arouse industrial strife in the western democracies and in the emerging countries of Africa and

ging countries of Africa and Asia, for whose workers he demanded better pay and conditions than obtained behind the iron curtain.

At the WFTU conference at Leipzig in December, 1962. Saillant urged that plans should be discussed for joint action against the European Community. He was made hotorary president of the WFTU in 1969. president of the WFTU in 1969 and he then became secretary

MR E. TANGYE LEAN

the BBC's External Broadcasting, died suddenly at his home in London on Monday, aged 63.

In the BEC he was a "Bush House man" (that is, a member House man" (that is, a member of the External Services) during all the 25 years of his distinguished broadcosting career. He came to the German Service in 1942, as one of the most talented of the talented recruits who made Britain's war-time broadcasts to Europe renowned for their truthfulness and effectiveness. and became and effectiveness, and became successively news commentator, editor of the French Service for Europe, then, after the war, head of the West European service, Controller of the European Services, Assistant Director of the External Services published in 1970.
(which included the Overseas Tangye, as all his friends as well as the European) and, knew him, was a man of quite as well as the European) and, finally, the Director of External Broadcasting. Before the war oadcasting. Before the war tinctive personality; was a leader writer and then intelligent, passionately leader page editor of the News thusiastic, ma-gnanimous, kind Chronicle. His education was at Leighton Park and University absurd which could blow away College, Oxford.

As an undergraduate he had in hoots of laughter. Not an published two novels, Of Unsound Mind and Storm in Oxford, which marked him as a writer of promise. But during his 25 years with the BBC his only publications were Voices Lean, the film director.

RT REV FRANCIS WALSH

The R: Rev Francis Walsh, former Roman Catholic Bishop of Aberdeen, died at Grantham, Lincolnshire on Sunday ifter a long illness. He was 73.

He was the centre of a controversy in his diocese in 1963, when he appointed Mrs Ruby McKenzie—the divorced wife of a Church of Scotland Minis-ter—as his housekeeper. The Varican ordered Dr Walsh to dismiss her but he refused and later offered his resignation oringing to an end a distinguished career in the Church. Bishop Walsh was a man noted for his great charity, his concern for the missions, and his achievements in providing worthy places of worship for his people. He was also a member of a missionary order—the White Fathers—and is generally regarded as the

man who established the White Fathers in Scotland. Born at Cirencester, Glouces tershire on September 15, 1901, he was ordained in Rome on March 7, 1925, for the Diocese of Aberdeen, after having Studied for the priesthood at Blairs College, Aberdeen, and at the Scots College in Rome, where he gained doctorates in whileson he want the low.

philosophy and theology.

In 1929 he became the first British priest to join the White Fathers, and went to the order's mother house in Algiers, North Africa, for two years. In 1931 he was sent back to Scotland to do promotion work for the order and tion work for the order, and he established their first Scotrish house at Melrose, later transferred to Newton St Bos wells, Roxburghshire.

His work in the field of re-cruiting and training mis-sionaries for the White Fathers was highly successful, and in 1947 he founded the University Rostel at St Andrews Univer-sity. In 1949 he was appointed Superior of the order's house at Heston, Middlesex

It was the following year that his boyhood friend John Matheson, who had been Bishop of Aberdeen for only three years, died. In June, 1951 it was announced that Fr Walsh was to be his successor.

His record as a bishop was impressive. For many years he was national director of the Mission Aid Societies, and he approached this task with missionary zeal.

After his resignation Bishop Walsh was appointed to the titular see of Birta, in the Caucasus one of the sees reserved for Bisbops no longer exercising active jurisdiction.

Mr Edward Tangye Lean, in the Darkness (1943), one of CBE, writer, journalist and, the first and most vive account from 1964 to 1967, Director of of the task of the BBC's war the first and most vivd accounts time broadcasts, and A Study of Toynber (1947), which was an essay on Arnold Toynbee's historical aims and methods. But as he mounted the BBC ladder and opportunities for commen-taries and other broadcasts became submerged in the grow-ing responsibilities of adminieager to return to his first love -to writing. Hence his early retirement from the BBC at the age of 56, and his dedication to the considerable research which went into The Napoleonists; this massive, original and con-troversial study of the motives of treachery (or at least of the motives of certain eminent

British men and women who favoured Napoleon's cause) was exceptionally strong and pretentiousness and meanness easy man, but a most lovable and entertaining one. He leaves a widow (he was married to Doreen Sharp), two sons and a daughter. His brother is David

MELCHIOR LENGYEL

Melchior Lengyel, the internationally known Hungarian writer, has died in Budapest

Like his contemporary, Lajos Biro, who was also born in 1880. he began as a journalist. wrote his first play, The Mighty Gavernor, at the age of 27. It was staged at the Thalia Theatre in 1907, the year of his first big success, which was called Grateful Posterity. But it was not until his Typhoon, a romantic thriller which was first seen at the Vigszinhaz (Comedy Theatre) in 1909 and subsequently acted in many lan guages throughout Europe, that he first achieved international

fame. He began writing countless witty, urbane comedies and dramas that satirically exposed the folbles of the upper classes or of what Shaw was to call "middle-class morality". One of the most successful of his plays, written together with Biro in 1912, was The Czurina, which some years later formed the basis for the 1934 British film Catherine the Great, with a script by Lengyel and Biro, starring Elisabeth Bergner in the title role.

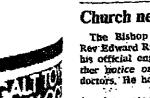
After spending the period of the First World War in Switzerland Lenguel returned to

erland, Lengvel returned to Hungary and in 1919 wrote the libretto for Bartok's ballet, The Miraculous Mandarin, which was world premiered in Cologne ploited an unsavoury aspect of the underworld of a big city, it was banned by a puritanical censorship but the Communist censor lifted the ban after the 1956 thaw. With the growth of fastism

. Hungary in the thirties Lengyel followed the stream of Hungarian artists and intellectuals to the West, settling in London in 1931. He wrote for the new British film industry, and a stage play, Angel, received its premiere at the Vaudeville Theatre in 1933. Four years later it was made into a Hollywood film starring Marlene Dietrich, Lengyel also worked in Hollywood and was the author of many film scripts. Ninochka, starring Grera Garbo, among them. This was later made into the successful Broadway musical. Silk Stockings. with a Cole Porter score. Among his prose writings the nevel Huppy Island and his American Diary are best known, He returned to Hungary from the United States some five years

Lt-Col Joseph Dalton White, who was appointed a IP for the East Riding of Yorkshire in 1924, has died aged 93.





Connoisseurs' cognac

Stock Exchange Prices

Equities continue firm

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 28. Dealings End Nov 8. § Contango Day, Nov 11. Settlement Day, Nov 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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تكذامن الأحيا

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30 1974

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



Government aid | CBI presses Healey for cut in corporation tax for ailing machine tool maker Alfred Herbert

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

Financial aid is to be made Financial aid is to be made available by the Government to Alfred Herbert, the former giant of the British machine tool industry. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said last night that it was now clear that the company was unable to "secure its long-term commercial future on a sound basis against a backa sound basis against a back-ground of longstanding problems".

Herbert's plight has been obvious for some time, and Mr Benn now confirms that he has been in touch with the situation for the past seven months. Aid is being given under section 8 of the Industry Act "to enable the company's business at home and overseas to continue normally while suitable arrangements are worked out to meet its longterm financial needs".

Mr Benn will meet management and employees on Friday. At this stage, while it is not clear how much money Herbert will ultimately need or what the implications of Government assistance will be, the Government is thought to have agreed to underwrite further borrowngs of around £2m in addition to the facilities of up to £8m which the company has agreed

with the banks.

However, it is being suggested that if Herbert, which despite its heavy losses and dif-ficulties remains one of the most important parts of the British machine tool industry, is to set about regaining its leading role, a further £10m or so may be needed.

Certainly more than £5m is

In return for this sort of assistance the Government, through the National Enterprise Board, may demand a substantial equity participation if not control of the company, and last night Mr H. N. Raine, Herherr's group managing director, was accepting that this was one probable outcome of the discussions which start on Friday. As the discussions with Herhert, its employees and the

First, the Government's other experiment in the machine tool business earlier this year when the Department of Industry took a 50 per cent stake in Kearney and Trecker, and brought in Vickers to provide management.

tive scheme at Meriden, a few miles from the Coventry head-quarters of Herbert, where the workforce is now running the Triumph motor cycle factory.

Mr Raine said that the overriding problems which had brought about the present situation had been the high level of borrowings and the cost of interest—the company paid \$540,000 interest in the first half of the current year—together with the effects of inflation and the last major downturn in the machine tool industry.

machine tool industry. In the first half of the year Herbert lost £13m before interest charges. In 1973 it lost £700,000 on trading, compared with a loss of £21m in the previous year.

By the end of 1973 it was clear that the company, confronted by low capital investment by British industry and a highly competitive international market was making little become ket, was making little headway towards overcoming fundamental problems.

Nevertheless, despite a hefty rationalization programme in recent years, which included the abandonment of the experimental high-technology Herbert-Ingersoil venture, Herbert remains a substantial manufacturer with sales of around £40m annually and a workforce of more than 6,000.

Throughout the spring and summer various schemes for overcoming the company's difficulties have been looked at.

Sir Raymond Brookes, who retires shortly as chairman of Guest Keen & Nettlefolds, was approached to take on the still vacant chairmanship of Herbert needed since Mr Benn says that after the departure of Sir Parliamentary consent is Richard Young. During the necessary. time that Sir Raymond was considering the job-which he finally decided against—the idea of putting Herbert together with Kearney and Trecker and possi-bly part of Tube Investment's big machine business was actively considered.

Meanwhile, the Herbert management was banking on a huge increase in export business to help pull the company out of trouble, and at the interim stage in July, with outstanding order books of £30m, Herbert reported banks—notably Barclays and books of £30m, Herbert reported ICFC—get under way, two facture that overseas business was hold-tors could assume significance.

It is the importance of Herbert as maker of an almost complete range of production machine tools, as a substantial employer in the West Midlands and as a useful exporter that the Government is stressing as Secondly, Mr Benn's coopera- it steps in with aid and help.

Edward Bates selling American oil interests

By Andrew Wilson

Edward Bates has agreed to sell for \$5.4m (about £2.3m) its wholly owned Bates Oil Corporation which last summer spent \$12m on oil royalties and leases in the United States. The purchases is Atlantic Assets which controls over 32 per cent of the banking and insurance

Mr Dennis Barkway, a director of Butes, said yesterday that as the group had agreed to disas the group had agreed to dispose of Welfare Insurance at a substantial capital loss, the group wished to restore its public position as soon as possible.

They were disposing of assets which were not immediately income-producing and filling the gap created by Welfare.

Rates liquidity ratio—that of

Bates liquidity ratio—that of liquid assets to deposits—was over 30 per cent.

Referring to the potential loss of income arising from the sale, he said that Bates would in fact be a ner gainer as Bates of Concentration was financed by

f9 m on Welfare—it has now been sold to London and Manchester Assurance with Bates retaining a 25 per cent deferred interest—no further disposals

are thought likely.

The assets being acquired by Atlantic Assets are production interests in Canada and particularly in the southern United States. Of the \$5.4m consideration, \$500,000 will be settled in United States currency and the remainder in the sterling equivalent with Atlantic also

lending BOC \$2.6m.
The deal is subject to the approval of Bates shareholders and the reduction of certain indebtedness of BOC. Bates will realize a profit of \$4.9m on its original \$500,000 investment.

On the basis of the present proved reserves of 5½ million barrels, Atlantic expects a net annual income of \$600,000 on the fixed price of \$5.25 a barrel. But if new reserves are established the provencial provide her

Wall St crash anniversary to 68.12 from 76.03 (1941-1943=

From Frank Vogi Washington, Oct 29

tion here of the sharpest fall in the Composite Index of General Economic Indicators for 23 years in stock prices,

creat crash, largely because of increasing evidence of an easing by the Federal Reserve Board of monetary policies. Money market experts said they expected the prime lending rate Ro full below 11 per cent in the

ers as a modest decline in industrial prices and a modest rise in -rders for capital goods. But these were offset by the continued decline in new housing permits, by a fall of about \$3,000m to \$46,300m in new orders for durable goods and by

Stocks made gains on a wide front, but brokers admit there is a great deal of uncertainty about the future course of the about the future course of the economy and they are hesitant to claim that the market has really pulled away from the bearish atmosphere which has prevailed for most of this year. Part of the uncertainty is due to the condition of numerous to the condition of numerous major banks. Loan losses taken by many banks have reached close to record proportions this year and many bankers now report that increased provisions are having to be made out of

While some of the losses have come from the foreign exchange side, the major bulk has been produced from the insolvency of tion and property companies.

economic forecasts by the Bureau of Economic Analysis. These show that total personal ncome in the United States is likely to increase by 3.8 ner cent per year from 1969 to 1990. Total income is seen advancing

the Exchequer, last night to per cent to 35 per cent in the financial year 1973-74.

**The state of the probably be evident in a matter of months rather than any longer time scale.

unless industry's cash and pro-fitability situation was im-proved in the Budget on November 12, the country faced industrial bankruptcy, a cutting back in operations and rising unemployment.

After the 75-minute meeting, Mr Ralph Bateman, President of the CBI said: "If things go as they are companies' opera-

By Margaret Stone
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of
State for Trade, was quick off
the market yesterday in giving

details of the legislation to pro-vide additional protection for policyholders of insurance com-panies outlined in the Queen's

Speech.
As widely expected, the addi-

tional protection takes the form of an obligatory protection scheme to be financed entirely by all sections of the insurance

industry. Both the British In-surance Association and the Life Offices Association have

Life Offices' Association have come our strongly against this kind of blanket guarantee. The scheme, which became operational from yesterday, covers policyholders in respect of both life and non-life policies. Funds from the central pool will be available for policyholders of insurance companies which go into liquidation. Claims would, in general, be met to the extent

in general, be met to the extent of at least 90 per cent.

The scheme will not be made retrospective to cover the

laws against

the 'Lump'

A warning that the Inland

Revenue's prosecution of self-employed "lump" workers would not by itself make the

problem disappear was given yesterday by Mr Roger Foster, president of the National Federation of Building Trades

Referring to what he called

a crucial issue for the in-dustry, Mr Foster made it plain that he did not hold out

much hope for legislative methods. Hours earlier, in the Queen's Speech, the Govern-ment gave an undertaking to tackle the abuses of the

Mr Foster, who was speaking

at a luncheon in London of the National Council of Building

Material Producers, said the federation deplored the activi-ties of "lump" gangs just as

Self-employment in its worst form distorred pay rates at site level and could poison the atmosphere between different

By John Plender
Slater, Walker Securities has
injected £5m of new capital into
its insurance subsidiary, Slater,
Walker Insurance. The move

was foreshadowed two weeks ago

in a statement from Slater, Walker designed to halt the slide

in its share price prompted by the financial crisis at Jessel

The parent company has sub-scribed for £5m of 10 per cent redeemable cumulative prefer-ence shares dated 1976-83. The

much as the unions did.

groups of workers.

By Malcolm Brown

Insurance protection

scheme explained

By Malcolm Brown

A team from the Confederation of British Industry pressed
Mr Healey, the Chancellor of terioration and resulting unemployment would probably be terioration and resulting unem-ployment would probably be

> whith awai and repayment of the surcharge on advance cor-poration tax which was intro-duced in the March Budget, and significant changes to the treatment of stock appreciation

> for tax purposes.
>
> The CBI is suggesting that businesses should have the

policyholders in the failed Nation Life Insurance company,

removal of price control could be effected at a small cost— something around 1.5 per cent in terms of the Retail Price The team gave a warning that that in addition to the reduction of corporation tax, industry situation was introved in the Budget on withdrawal and repayment of withdrawal and repayment of the reduction of corporation tax, industry wanted, in 1974-75, the withdrawal and repayment of the reduction of the reductio

Index. This package, including the abolition of price control, it is estimated by CBI economists, would release £2,400m to industry and commerce in 1974-75 and £3,750m in 1975-76. The change in the method of values are also for year purposes alone.

ing stock for tax purposes alone would pump £1,000m back into

Doubts over Scope of legislation to safeguard

An indication that forms of

overseas travel other than air holidays will also be included

in the Government's proposed legislation to protect holiday-makers was contained in the

Queen's Speech yesterday.
It is understood that measures

would initially concentrate on protecting inclusive air holiday-

makers, but that other sections

of the holiday trade would be

comed by many tour operators, including Cosmos Air Holidays who maintain that unacceptable loopholes could be created if

the legislation was confined to air package holidays only. Although discussions with the

industry are still in progress, the Government is believed to

be pressing ahead with its plan

act as a second line of defence to the existing bonding system administered by the Civil Avi-

ation Authority and would even-tually cover all types of holidays

overseas.

The Government's plan is to

compared with a full surrender value for all its guaranteed income bond policies of £27m.

As a result, cash now accounts

for 43 per cent of the company's

able fixed interest securities had redemption dates which broadly matched the liabilities

of the company. On final re-

demption the surplus over pre-sent market values would be

Hawthorn L Imp Chem Ind Kwahu Sheepbridge

Slater Walker UC Invest

Tumer B

31p to 38p 4p to 162p 21p to 13p 21p to 181p 1p to 45p 10p to 25p

to 94p

o create a reserve fund. It is envisaged that this would

Such a move would be wel-

brought in later.

Mr Lever to lead oil discussions

By Roger Vielvoye Negotiations between the Government and the larger oil companies about state partici-pation in North Sea oil finds pation in North Sea oil finds are expected to be well under way by the time the Petroleum Bill is presented in the new year.

Detailed talks between the Government team led by Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, assisted by Mr Edmund Dell, Paymaster-General, and Lord Balogh, Minister of State at the Department of Energy and leaders of

Nation Life Insurance company, now in liquidation.

The compulsory levy on the insurance industry will amount to not more than 1 per cent of premium income. It has been estimated that a 1 per cent levy will provide an annual inflow of around £30m into the rescue fund. However, Mr Shore pointed out that in some years the levy might not be necessary. the levy might not be necessary.
In a joint statement the Life Offices' Association and the British Insurance Association have reiterated their objections to any kind of all-embracing ment of Energy and leaders of the oil companies will be given guarantee scheme, which, they point out, "must inevitably fall on the insuring public in terms priority in the coming months. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of Mr Eric Varies, Secretary of State for Energy, will remain in overall charge of the negoriations although he will not be involved in the day-to-day talks. Oil company executives have already met Mr Varley and a number of his officials. of increased premiums, diminished benefits, or both." The full details of the new scheme have yet to be worked out. These include questions such as whether the life and non-life companies should conto discuss in broad terms the Government plan for taking a 51 per cent stake in existing oil tribute to a central pool or whether there should be separate funds

holidaymakers may be widened

They maintain that many of the

Clarksons and Horizon losses

suffered by hoteliers and holi-

daymakers resulted from book-

ings made on the strength of

Government assurances about Court Line's financial stability

possibly by a grant to the re-serve fund rather than a loan. They would also like to see a

lower levy, say of 0.5 per cent.

ready in use in the United States and now being examined

by the Civil Aviation Authority

would require customers' money

to be held in a separate account until after holidays are com-

An alternative proposal al-

be treated separately,

in June.

option to deduct 90 per cent of the system in 197473, and the difference between their \$1,600m in 1975-76. Opening and closing stock from In a paper put to the Chan-In a paper put to the Chan-cellor, the CBI calculates that taxable profits. There was also a call for the abolition—or a the financial deficit of industry and commerce this year—the financial balance being the significant easing-of price condifference between undistri-buted income plus net capital The CBI estimates that

Industry's net liquidity position—liquid financial assets minus bank advances—is now running at minus £6.900m the CBI calculates, and the shares of growth trading profits in total domestic income is fore-cast at only 7 per cent this

Mr Pateman said that it was essential for the Government, not only to help improve industry's cash and profitability situation, but also to improve businessmen's confidence. It was no good, he said, the Government putting right profitability and cash unless it was prepared also to do something to make private enterprise work. The Government must allow companies to earn profits transfers and expenditure on domestic investment in new fixed capital stock and work in progress—will be more than £3,000m. aflow companies to earn profits and pay dividends so that the system by which industry traditionally raise funds should he revised.

Green light for the shift of power; insurance overspill,

of 15 per cent in the 1950s. Mr Pateman said that it was

Ports nationalization

Nationalization of Britain's

Transport Services. But since then, the lengthy consultations with employers and unions promised by Mr Mulley have hardly begun and clearly there are other Bills

The proposals, which include setting up a National Ports Authority to replace the purely advisory National Ports Council, were regarded as less controver-sial than the Labour Government's ports nationalization plans of 1969, but criticized for their vagueness.

lation has been announced.

tion, has been presented with

a list of new measures the asso-

A spokesman for the associa-

ing for services as the Supply

Goods (Implied Terms) Act

Further measures which are

tion said that it particularly wanted an Act to do the same

does in protecting the consu-

to be introduced include an ex-

tension of the already announced network of local

advice centres, operated by local authorities alongside

Citizens' Advice Bureaux, im-plementation of the Consumer Credit Act and introduction of

the new National Consumers'

mers' rights.

launch the scheme with an David Young writes: The initial interest-free loan backed announcement in the speech by a 2 per cent levy collected that further consumer measures

by a 2 per cent levy collected by travel agents on each holiday booking. The fund would initially be used to pay back the 100,000 holidaymakers who have

lost money with the collapsed Court Line company.

Tour operators in the collapsed apart from boliday protection measures no new specific leads to the company.

Tour operators, however, are lation has been announced. bitterly opposed to the levy Mrs Shirley Williams, the being used to pay past debts. Minister for Consumer Protec-

appears to be shelved

remaining privately-owned ports was omitted from the Queen's Speech yesterday and appears to have been shelved during the present parliamentary session. The move was not regarded in Whitehall yesterday, however. as a sign that the Government was wavering over its proposals, outlined in the summer by Mr Fred Mulley, Minister for

which the Government feels are of more immediate importance.

The National Association of Port Employers criticized the Government for making no attempt to justify the proposals

was quick to point out that \$0 per cent of the nation's overseas trade already passes through publicly-owned ports and private ports such as Felixstowe and Manchester had been particularly successful.

However, the Government did announce in the Queen's Speech that it would be publishing proposais to ensure comprehensive safeguards for employment in the docks.

Nationalization of the shipbuilding industry announced yesterday brought immediate reaction from the Shipbuilders' and Repairers' National Association, which said it regretted the move and complained about lack of consultations on the alternative proposals it put to the Government in September.

takeover talks soon

Air Correspondent

Government, aircraft manufacturers and their associated suppliers, and unions representing 200,000 workers, on the way in which the aerospace industry is to be nationalized.

Queen's Speech indicating that, despite its slender majority, the Government is to go ahead with their controversial policy,

According to government sources last night, no decisions have yet been taken on either the method or the scope of nationalization.

such as whether all or part of the industry is to be embraced by the state, and whether simisections at separate—such as missile manufacture-are merged, remain open to at least an element of discussion.

and for not spelling our com-pensation details. The British Ports Association

Aerospace

left the incustry puzzled as to exactly what form its future under state ownership would

Consultations are expected to begin shortly between the

This suggested that questions

'Aggressive' Japanese copper sales attacked By John Woodland

An attack has been launched on Japan's "aggressive" cam-paign of disposing of surplus copper.

Speaking at the opening of the Intergovernmental Committee of Cupper Exporting Countries (Cipec) meeting in Lima, Mr David Ballon, head of the Peruvian delegation, said the sales had caused the deteriora-tion and had disorganized the world copper market.

Because of Japan's policy, he said, the price had dropped from between \$11,300 and \$1,400 a tonne at the beginning of the year to less than \$500 a tonne, (Yesterday the cash price closed at \$574,50 a tonne—a fall of \$23 a tonne on the day).

The present meeting will study the means to combat the "aggressive" measures.

Whether by design or accident, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) announced in Tokyo soon after the Cipic meeting had started that Japan would have a huge surplus of nearly 500,000 tonnes by March 31. This, the ministry, said must be exported or stockpiled.

However, it declined to say what portion would be exported or stockpiled. Al-though Japan has been curbing sales because of the fall in the London Metal Exchange price and criticism from copper exporting countries, about 250,000 tonnes have been sold since chruary.
All'II has asked the finance

ministry to provide special loans of about 40,000m yen (around 557m) to stockpile the equivalent of 80,000 tonnes of copper. Japan's copper consumption

japan's copper consumption is expected to drop by about 300,000 tonnes to \$40,000 tonnes, while production is estimated at about 120,000 tonnes more, at 1.080,000 tonnes. Imports are expected to be little changed at 180,000 tonnes. In Lima, the four Cipec coun-

trics (Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia), now commanding about 70 per cent of world copper production, will consider requests from other countries to join the group.

Particularly interested are Mexico and Algeria, while other possible new members are Australia, Poland and Canada.

Calm reaction in the city

City reaction to the Queen's Speech was calm, with investors taking the view that the Government's proposals were in line vith expectations.

Equities, after a pause, reumed their upward trend in the the Budger. The FT index closed 4.8 up at 203.4, and The Times index 1.54 higher at 79.05. Gold shares fell with the bullion

The gilt edged market saw little in the speech to resolve its recent dilemma and made little progress. After edging forward at first on bear closing, prices slipped off the top towards the close.

directors consider that the in-crease in capital is "more than If the second was financed by lished, the new oil would be sold at the free market price of nearly \$10. Oil Corporation was financed by adequate " in present conditions. Cash balances of the insurance subsidiary have been in-Index shows sharp fall on How the markets moved

Today—the 45th anniversary of Wall Street's "Black Tues-day" of 1929—saw the publica--mainly because of a heavy fall

Wall Street neglected the anniversary of the start of the

The index of leading indicators fell 2.5 per cent to 1971.9 (1967=100), after falling by 1.6 per cent in August, the Department of Commerce stated. : registered such positive fac-

a severe fall in stock prices. The share market index fell

a growing number of construc-The Commerce Department also published today long-range

by 1990 by 120 per cent, or \$826,000m to \$1,517,000

Equities moved forward.

Rises
Ass Port Cement 2p to 94p
Beecham Grp 4p to 146p
Boots 4p to 130p
Brit Am Tob 3p to 184p
Cavenham 7p to 55p
EMI 3p to 109p
Claro Rices 8p to 230p Amai Colls AAH Broken Hill Hawker Sidd Lockwood Poeds 4p to 48p

> Gilt-edged reports had a quiet session. Sterling gained 15 points to \$2.3345. The "effective devalua-tion" rate was 18.8 per cent. Gold eased 25 cents to \$167.75 after touching \$171.75.

6p to 64p 10p to 430p

and £15. Copper lost £23 and tin fell £67.50. LME silver weakened 5p and zinc dropped £5.50. Reuters index was 1.4 down at 1.223.6. Reports, pages 22 and 23

23 Esperanza Trade and

McInerney Prop 7p to 15p Maynards 5p to 160p Philips Lamp 15p to 510p Staffs Potts 4p to 72p Teacher 10p to 135p

Western Mining 4p to 118p

22 Financial news Diary Lenters Wall Street Market reports 10 Share prices

Slater Walker Securities injects £5m new capital into insurance subsidiary

redeemable at the subsidiary's option at any time from December 31, 1976 to December 31, 1983. By the last date one half of the fixed interest securities total funds. The remainder consists of 36 per cent in redeemable securities, 13 per cent in property, 4 per cent in mortgages and 4 per cent in equities.

In a statement last night solution of the capital injection follows fears that a number of insurgages and 4 per cent in equities.

In a statement last night solutions on guaranteed income bond policies as a result of the troubles of London able fixed interest securities.

Indemnity and Welfare Insurance, Last night the Slater share price closed 1p higher at 45p compared with a price of 60p before news of the London Indemnity rescue emerged.

The Times index: 79.05 +1.54 FT index: 203.4 + 4.8

THE POUND Sells 1.79 42.25 88.25 2.29 13.80 8.75 10.85 5.95 69.90 11.75 Australia 5 Austrian Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 91.00 2.34 14.20 9.00 11.15 6.15 71.75 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Italy Lr 1,9
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Soain Pes 12.10 1,635.00 725.00 ,58\$.00 700.00 6.05 12.75 60.50 1.78 132.00 Commodities: Sugar prices made fresh advances with the daily price up another £15 to a record £440 a ton. Cocoa rose between £4.50 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 10.10 6.60 2.33 Yugoslavia Dur 40.50

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table Company meeting reports: Amber Day Holdings Apex Properties Cussons Group Gianfield Securities Ega Holdings

Transport Company notices: Anglo American Corporation 23 Orange Free State Gold Business appointments Appointments vacant

Financial Editor

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BARCLAYS UNICORN

insurance linked with price rises

Two insurance policies linked the increases in the cost of living were announced yester-day by Legal and General

Both the contracts are variations on term assurance. One is a family income benfit plan, providing a regular income for the policyholder's family after his death: the other is a personal accident policy providing among other benefits, a regular short-term income during a

temporary absence from work. The policies will be linked to the General Index of Retail Prices (all items), an average mix of consumer expenditure including rents and rates. In

the year to September 17, the index went up 17.1 per cent.
It is, of course, impossible to provide escalating benefits without incurring additional premium costs and the annual premiums for the policies will also rise in line with the retail prices index. However, index-linking will be optional and individuals may take flat rate benof and flat rate costs

A. uncing the two policies, Mr Alan Wheeler, Legal and General's senior assurance executive, said that the company would like to sell invest-ment-type policies linked to wage or price indices, but income tax legislation was a

To qualify for income tax relief on the premiums there are certain restrictions includ-ing one that the premium payable in any one year must not be more then double the premium paid in any other year. It is quite likely that any policy with premiums linked to an official index would contra-

proved supervision and control

launched by the Advertising

Association yesterday.
It will operate by levying a

surcharge of 0.1 per cent on all press display advertising and on outdoor, cinema and direct mail advertising.

The scheme is expected to

raise the funds at present available to the Advertising

Standards Authority from its current level of about £50,000

year to about £350,000. It

comes into effect next January. The plan was devised follow-

ing strong public warnings that

improved its self-disciplinary

arrangements.

statutory controls would be in-troduced unless the industry public.

advertisements

L&G offers | Japan worried by hint of moves to protect European shipyards

From Peter Hazelhurst or their own governments to blame for a decline in the industry, were warned that Japan, production considerably next shrunk to 39 per cent year while European capacity "On the other hand, Japan would increase only in a mar-

the Council of European Build- per cent of the world total. ers of Large Ships, shortly after the 1974 Sea Trade Conference opened in Tokyo today.

Much to the alarm of Japanese industrialists, Mr Cortesi also hinted indirectly that European shipbuilders might have to call for protective measures if the industry continued to decline and Japanese flag

Orders for new

constructions

show increase

of a year ago.

new orders, but (on the basis of constant prices) below the level

New orders received by con-

tractors in August were worth £497m. The July and June figures were £570m and £444m respectively.

Expressed in constant 1970

new orders for the three months

Advertising

& marketing

These were issued by

Trading and the Secretary of

State for Prices and Consumer

Protection at the association's

conference in May.
One of their criticisms was

that the complaint procedure and code of standards which

little known to the general

industry adheres to were

As a result almost half the Part extra funds raised will be voluntary

Association decides on levy to boost funds

Tokyo, Oct 29 chauvinistic policy
Europe's leading shipbuilders,
who were bluntly told today
that they had only themselves

chauvinistic policy
Reviewing the factors which
led to the decline in the European shipbuilding industry, Mr ing from the 72 per cent to 39 per cent increase, as referred to Cortesi pointed out to the con-ference that 20 years ago Europe tonnage. But it would still show had manufactured 72 per cent a decline causing great concern as the world's greatest ship of the world's total deliveries, building nation, would step up but by last year its share had during the same 20-year period.

ginal way.

This blunt and forthright in the world. Her 1973 deliwarning was issued by Mr veries were 21 times those of Gorano Cortesi, chairman of 1953 and have jumped up to 14 "Her current expansion should reinforce this position her productive capacity in the sector in consideration is, in fact, estimated to go up to about 20m gross registered tons by 1975, while the corresponding European capacity will in-crease in only a marginal way.

"The decline of the European

Chiding European shipbuilders for their lack of foresight and praising the Japanese for their ability to restructure their industry to meet changing trends, Mr Cortesi said: "Let us ask ourselves why this decline? Will it continue? What are the factors affecting the European shipbuilding industry

total world deliveries, if

Mr Cortesi went on to stress that he did not believe that the shipbuilding industry had de-clined in Europe because tech-nology and quality had deterio-rated. The European decline, from and over-simple arithmetical point of view, is due to a rate of expansion lower than

UK imports of farm machinery near export level at Vickers

Although British exports of Provisional construction figures published by the Department of the Environment yesteragricultural machinery were likely to reach a new record in value terms this year, imports to this country had come closer than ever to overtaking exports, the Agricultural Engineers

Association said yesterday. Mr Alan Rundle, president of the association, said yesterday:
"The tractor industry is still in trouble through shortage of components and we are still bedevilled on the general machinery side.

prices, and adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, total "Earlier this year certain from June to August were 11 per cent higher than the Marchimports took place because of the fear that the British industry May figure, but 26 per cent could not meet demand. Nearly than for June-August all manufacturers have fairly

awareness of the control mech-

to be substantial donations of

free advertising space from the

isements have been excluded

from the scheme because these

are already subject to statutory controls. The industry does not

want similar controls to be

extended to advertisements in

the Advertising Standards

the improved scheme moves

other media. Lord Drumalbyn, chairman

Authority, said yesterday that the replacement of the volun-

one would be less flexible and

more expensive.

Television and radio advert-

Hopes of peace in one dispute

There were strong hopes last night of agreement being reached in one of the two pay disputes which has made 12,000 workers idle at the Vickers shippard, Barrow-in-Furness. In the dispute involving 2,300 ancilliary workers a Vickers management spokesman said last night that in talks with union leaders the company had put forward a "compromise

offer." The umon negotiators bad agreed to put this to the mass meeting of strikers tomor-The 2,000 engineering workers who are out over a dispute concerning a bonus are to meet again today to consider a new offer from the management.

responsibility for funding the

ASA away from the Advertis-ing Association to a new inde-

pendent body—the Advertising Standards Board of Finance.

There were big decreases in

appliances and

Patricia Tisdall

last year

the sums spent on press and television advertising in Sep-

tember on tobacco products

motors. Media Expenditure

Analysis results shows a drop of 28 per cent compared with

Household appliances were

28 per cent down and motor advertising was 25 per cent

household

tobacco advertising.

£4m Amoco expansion at Milford Haven

Amoco is to begin a £4m expansion of a Milford Haven refinery. Processing capacity will be raised from 80,000 barrels to 108,000 barrels a day and extra storage space for 1.5

The plant came on stream less than a year ago and the additional capacity will be achieved by the construction of a new crude furnace and the expansion of the Ultraformer which produces high octane petrol. Work is expected to be completed by the winter of

French fear slowdown

French companies expect a slowdown in production as a result of rising stocks and smaller order books, according to the latest survey of industry by the National Statistical Institute. The institute gave a warning that the survey may be influenced by industrialists' influenced by industrialists' generally pessimistic expecta-tions for overall French produc-

Deutsche Philips cut

Deutsche Philips GmbH said it will lay off production staff at its household and car light bulb plant at Aachen and nearby Aldenboven for four days around Christmas and the New Year and for a week in January Year and for a week in January. The lay-offs will affect about 1,500 workers at the two

Japan has surplus

Japan's overall balance of payments registered a \$128m (nearly £55m) surplus in Sepember, the first such net inflow in 19 months, the Finance Ministry said yesterday in a revised report. The surplus was attributed to "a substantial inflow of oil money", and to a swelling surplus in the merchandise trade account.

Iran loan for water

The National Water Council has taken up \$400m (£171m) of the \$1,200m loan arranged between the Iranian and British governments earlier this year. this is the first drawing on the loan which was announced by Mr Healey, the Chancellor, in his July Budget.

Australian dismissals

Joseph Lucas (Australia), a subsidiary of Joseph Lucas (Industries) of the United Kingdom, will dismiss 54 employees. A company spokesman blamed a fall-off demand from Leyland of Australia and from other customers.

Soviet gas deal

A German consortium said it has agreed with Soviet agencies on a third natural gas-for-pipes deal under which Russia will deliver at least 2,500 million cu metres of gas annually in return to be financed by a bank consortium.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

National unity: the chaotic Interesting difficulty of running a business in Britain today

Sir, The Prime Minister, backed by the Leader of the Opposition, has appealed for national unity and for every-"to play their part in the light to get Britain strong again". Furthermore, the Prime Minister is determined to ensure that there is a "regeneration of British industry, 'a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable sector'" (Times, October 15).

In appears that cash will be made available towards these ends, but I wonder whether either political leadership has any real concept of the diffi-culties of running a business in this country at the moment, particularly a con attempting to develop

I have run my firm for 10 years reasonably successfully and I believe, responsibly. The problems of managing a company in my experience and that of our clients are oddly enough not really to do with finding customers at home and overseas and satisfying their needs. That, ironically, is the easy

The real difficulties are far more basic. For example, how can we hope to operate in export markets when the Bank of England exchange control department takes eight weeks at least to deal with permission on a £250 investment? My bank manager will confirm

How can we offer customer system which takes eight days or more to deliver letters within the W1 district and much more outside it, particu-

How can we react promptly to export enquiries when we cannot get either a new tele-phone switchboard or additional telephone lines? Both were ordered in spring of this

year; we are still waiting. How can we rush across to Europe to see potential customers when the national airine continually runs late when it runs at all?

And when we eventually do get to contact and see European managers how do we explain the attitude of a country which refused to join the Common Market in 1957, asked to join in 1963, eventually became a member at the beginning of 1973 and is now talking about pulling out un-less the terms can be renegotiated and reapproved by the

There are many other examples—a Customs and Excise department that does understand its own regulations, constant taxation, pension and health contribution charges that destroy forward

In the last 10 years, my Portland Supplies Limited colleagues and I have built the 544 Chiswick High Road, specialist marketing London, W4.

training and consultancy operation in Europe, created fulltime employment for some seventy men and women which with their dependants adds up

vigorous private sector and before he fulfils his pledges to an extension of public ownership", he might care to give those of us who are actually creating the wealth in this society of ours: a Bank of England which can react fast enough to enable business to be done in this rapidly moving world; a Post Office which can fulfil its basic ender of farilitate. fulfil its basic tasks of facilitat-ing, not hindering, communi-cation; an airline we can rely on; and most important of all an image of Britain overseas which at last will perhaps stop us being the laughing-stock of

If he does not know how to do it, I know there are plenty of people of all political com-plexions who actually work at the sharp end of industry, not talk about it, who can and will

We all want national unity, we all want to get out of this economic crisis. When will we learn that exhortations and pleas are no substitute for an efficient commercial infrastructure, and without that no business can operate? M. T. WILSON,

Managing Director. 7 Kendali Place.

From Mr J. Dorrell Sir, I have today telephoned four manufacturers on behalf four customers urgently awairing delivery of four dif-ferent items of office equip-

In each case the supplier was not only "out of stock", but was quite unable to give any indication of when supplies would be available. Yesterday, one firm accept any more orders " for an item listed in a mailing short received today.

Attitudes vary from abject hopelessness, through smug satisfaction to arrogant pride that so many hundred, thousand or million items are out-standing on the order books. Is British industry so punch-drunk from the three-day week, raw material shortages, strikes and price controls that it has lost the ability to plan ahead, or even to calculate when the orders received today are likely to be delivered?

Yours faithfully, J. DORRELL, Office Genie,

dilemma for Government

Sir, Hawker Siddeley have prewith their dependants adds up to supporting some two supporting some two hundred people. And there are many firms who have done the many firms who have done the same and more.

Certainly industry needs cash right now. Longer-term, if the Prime Manister wants a vigorous private sector and the fulfile his pledges to ment money without much two. ment money without much pro-spect of a return, and this would increase the rate of in-

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There is, bowever, a third alternative. That is to set the people concerned to work on something that is likely to lead :to useful results.

Last January 24 a letter was published in these columns signed by Sir Kingsley Dunham. FRS, Morien Morgan of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and 15 other eminent members of scientific and engineering institutions. They pointed out that within 20 years there is likely to be a worldwide oil famine.

If this is true— and there is not enough oil under the North Sea to make much difference - to ' situation—there will certainly be little demand for new types of aircraft. But there is an urgent need for forms of wansport that can use fuels other than oil.

The team now working on ... the HS146 should, therefore, be set to work as quickly as pos sible in the development and pilot production of a range of

By simply applying known techniques, such vehicles could be given a top speed of 50 mph and a range of 100 miles: and if we are to be ready for the oil famine when it comes. it is essential that we start now to gain manufacturing and operating experience with vehi-cles of this kind.

If there are any technical staff left over from the battery-driven vehicles project, they could well take a new look at the problem of the large-scale generation of power-from the wind. It is some 20 years since any great effort was applied to this problem. In those 20 years fuel has become. much more expensive and a lor-of new techniques have been introduced into electrical en-

gineering. If both these projects could be brought to a successful con-clusion, we may yet see the day when we are pleased on hear a really dreadful weather forecast: because a good strong gale will at least ensure that

the buses run to time! However, the coming oil famine is no ioke. Yours fainifully.

P. W. AGNEW, Department of Mechanical En-The University.

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TO ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR PENSION SCHEMES

Preserving pension rights: yourdeadline is April 1975.

Issued by the Occupational Pensions Board.

From 6th April 1975 the law requires administrators, managers and trustees of occupational pension schemes to safeguard the pension rights of scheme members who leave employment before pension age. From that date an employee aged 26 or over who leaves his job with at least 5 years qualifying service in an occupational pension scheme must have a right to a preserved pension.

So if you are responsible in any way for administering an occupational pension scheme, or advising the administrators. you will need to know all about the preservation requirements.

You may already be on the mailing list for memoranda issued by the Occupational Pensions Board-if not, you can get the detailed preservation memorandum which the Board are issuing by sending

the coupon below or telephoning the number given. Employers with occupational

nension schemes who want to know more about the preservation requirements should consult their pension advisers, send the coupon below, or telephone the number given.

The Occupational Pensions Board Apex Tower, High Street

Short guide for emple Detailed memorandur	yers 🗌	ion requir	-		
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Waiting for a significant trend to establish itself in the stock marker seems rather like waiting for Godot these days. First we were waiting for the election.

Labour Government, with its ments in the United States. It may be, however, that Glenburg for Godot these days. First we were waiting for the election. Vickers, with its 12 per cent market over a very short period of time involved it in other difference of the involved it in other difference of the control of time involved it in other difference of the control of time involved it in other difference or capital of time involved it in other difference or capital of time involved it in other difference or capital of time involved it in the United States. It may be, however, that Glenburg or capital or cap Now we are waiting for Mr Healey's Budget on November 12. And whether even that will give the market a prod in one direction or the other remains to be seen. Certainly—and much as one would have expected—

The work of the election. Vickers, with its 12 per cent average return on capital employed, will not have the same problems as Hawker Siddeley in adequately replacing the profits earned by its shipbuilding and aircraft manufacturing industries.

Hawker's problem is that its there was nothing in the Queen's Speech yesterday to stir Throg-morton Street out of its torpor. Gilts finished little changed and equities slightly firmer, largely on relief that nothing un-expectedly nasty emerged. Once again, the main action was con-fined to the gold mining sector where, on balance, prices finished marginally easier.

And it seems more than likely that it will be golds, along with gilts, that will be attracting most of the attention ahead of November 12. Followers of the gold sector will be looking for the fulfilment of chart predictions of a metal price moving towards the \$200 mark, and doubtless keeping a close eye on the Middle East situation too. As far as gilts are concerned, there could be favourable influences at work for the short end of the market over the next couple of weeks on the prospect of a further slight easing in international interest rates and the investment of end month oil payments. But, for all that, both the short and long ends of the market are going to remain highly nervous until it is clear just how the Chancellor proposes to tread the inflationary/reflationary tightrope and the impact that his proposals have on sterling.

Nationalization Valuation problems

In the wake of the Queen's Speech there can be very little doubt that the Labour Party's long-standing commitment to nationalization of the ship-building and aircraft manufacturing industries will be ful-filled in the life-time of this Parliament. That leaves investors in these two sectors with a major problem in reassessment, and their success depends upon the answers to two questions. What, for a start, will be the nationalization terms? And to what, in the case of those companies for whom nationalization will mean dismemberment but not elimina-tion-Vickers, Hawker Siddeley

-will the proceeds be devoted To the first there is no answer. This is partly because the extent of the Government's nationalization plans has yet to be spelt out. Will, for example, nationalization Siddeley's aircraft interests ex-tend to its missile division? But it is partly also a reflection of the fact that, particularly in the case of these two companies, a valuation based on market capitalization over a period of time will not apply. Since Vickers and Hawker Siddeley are to remain in being, it is a basis for valuing parts of their activities, rather than the groups as a whole, which will have to be found. And that basis is likely become a matter of bot

This is particularly so in the case of Vickers, where the in-ferests to be nationalized include not only the 50 per cent stake in BAC, which earns a very high return on capital employed, but also the Jarrow shipbuilding division, which is asset rich and is believed to produce a very low return indeed-some estimates out it as low as 3.4 per cent. Obviously it would be in the interests of Vickers—and its shareholders—to have the former valued on its earnings potential, and the laner on its assets: This, however, presupposes a degree of generosity which the

Hawker's problem is that its hiawker's problem is that its average return on capital employed is in any case high—24.8 per cent last year—and the return within the aerospace division is believed to be considerably higher than that. Aerospace contributed £18.8m to total group profits of £48m to total group profits of £48m to fore interest and tax last before interest and tax last year; and to get an equivalent return at current short money rates the compensation would have to be in the region of £150m. The group's current capitalization is less than £90m. The implications are two-fold. In the first place Hawker's profits are bound to take a profits are bound to take a tumble in the short-term, after nationalization—although its other divisions are healthy, and its dividend cover very good, so that this is unlikely to affect the yield. And in the second place the group is going to be on the lookout for the kind of acquisitions to which it can apply its first class management skills, and which it can purchase at a discount to asset value, to produce the speediest possible recovery.

BSR Double-edged sword

The closure of three out of four factories by Glenburn Engineering, Dr Daniel McDonald's second venture into the record changer business, presents a double-edged sword to investors in BSR. On the one hand Glen-burn's remarks that the move was precipitated by slumping world demand might be thought to carry implications for BSR, which competes in very much the same markets. Alternatively, the elimination of a new and vigorous rival for BSR's well-established markets might be construed as wholly beneficial. The stock market had the shares only 1p lower at 42p yesterday, so was clearly un-decided on the merits of the

For the time being, however, BSR is sticking to the guarded optimism it expressed last month at the time of the in-

terim results.

Admittedly the view can be put that Glenburn, as the relative newcomer, is merely feeling the squeeze first, and that A first half profits slip on a BSR's buoyancy can be partly useful rise in business is the explained also by rising market only bad news from United share as a result of Garrard's Carriers. The interim dividend

Already highly unusual in form when announced in May, the paper offer by G. D. Searle, the American pharmaceuticuls group for Gold Cross Hospital Supplies, seems to have created another precedent: in the length of time it has taken to get the offer documents out. Meanwhile the value of Searle's Meanwhile the value of Searle's bid has fallen by 34.7 per cent and now values Gold Cross shares at 55\p against 85p originally. That means the exit p/e has dropped from 181 in May to 111, takin GC's latest

12 months' earnings.

The arguments for Gold Cross shareholders accepting a paper offer, were never strong and look even weaker now. A cash offer at the original film level of the bid would have meant penal write-offs of good will on its acquisition for Searle, but a cash offer now even below the present £7.2m value of the bid (which compares with a capitalization of £4.9m) might be more acceptable while minimizing the good will

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may be, however, that Glen-burn's attempt to build itself into a powerful force in the market over a very short period of time involved it in other dif-ficulties they circly there ficulties than simply those of inadequate demand. In which case BSR's view of market conditions looks realistic and, on a longer view, Glenburn's difficulties could be bullish for BSR.

Brooke Bond More difficult year ahead

Brooke Bond has comfortably exceeded the forecast made at the time of the Baxters bid, even after stripping out a £444,000 maiden three months contribution from the acquisi-tion, with preliminary pre-tax profits of £19.1m against £16.6m. And this is struck before adjustments in the basis of stock valuations which added some £2.6m to 1973 profits and reduced those for the latest 12 months by £531,000.

months by £531,000.

At the same time, however, growth slowed in the second half, leaving pre-tax profits 15 per cent ahead after a jump of more than a fifth at the half way stage. And, within that, overseas contributions made most of the running. Reduced losses in the French operation resulted in a £500,000 turnlosses in the French operation resulted in a £500,000 turn-round on the Continent, while devaluation benefited profits to the tune of £600,000. Even so, there was still growth in United Kingdom profits.

So far so good, then, but in the great was the grown will

the current year the group will have to face the full force of the cold winds blowing through the food manufacturing sector. unless the Budget brings some

The shares appeared happy The shares appeared happy enough to move up \{ p to \)
27p yesterday, indicating a fully difuted prospective p/e of around 4.9 and a yield of 12.2 per cent. But, with some three quarters of the group's earnings coming from overseas, this is not the best speculation on an easing of food price and margin controls. Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Capitalization £42.5th Sales £379m (£308m) Pre-tax profits £19.5m (£16.6m) Earnings per share 6.65p

(6.25p)
Dividend gross 3.29p (3.14p)
* Fully diluted.

United Carriers Increasing market share

switch to new selling arrange goes up by the maximum per-mitted and the latest news is that the group is well placed to grow and that margins have now levelled out. The last accounts pinpointed rising wages and diesel oil pressing against fixed prices. Well, diesel oil is prices. Well, diesel oil is 12 per cent dearer than six months ago, but carriage charges have since gone up by

11 per cent Parcel carriers are supposed to suffer quickly on any turn-down in industrial activity but United find that the only impact so far is customers want-ing smaller loads carried about The shares rested at 111p on the latest news and, even on last year's dividend, the yield is 20 per cent while the prospective p/e is less than three. If that says loads about market fears for the economy in 1975, it also suggests anxieties on any government plans for the longer-term future of the road haulage industry.

Capitalization £1.42m Sales £4m (£3.6m) Pre-tax profits £0.57m (£0.59m) Dividend gross 0.78p (0.73p)

Interim: 1974 (1973)

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Green light for the 'irreversible shift of power'

Industry received a sharp reminder last night why Anthony Wedgwood Benn feels an urgent need for a new capability within Whitehall to deal with industrial emergencies. Alfred Herbert, Britain's biggest machine tool manufacturer and a firm of some strategic importance, is now a case for section 8 treatment under

the Industry Act. Coming as it does on top of Ferranti and Court Line, this not unexpected new candidate for assistance provides a timely illustration that the state, like it or not, has increasingly to come to the rescue of private industry.

It is in dealing with such cases that Mr Benn wants new options and better machinery. Whatever yesterday's Queen's Speech commitments to setting up a new system of help, there up a new system of neip, there may be a danger, amid the clause by clause combat'in the Commons on the ensuing legislation, in ignoring the Department of Industry's very real problems in dealing in the interim with troubled parts of industry.

industry. The existing Industry Act, a Conservative measure, was reasonably far sighted in its provisions for extending Whitehall's powers and setting down criteria for aid. But there are difficulties at present in the state's assuming temporary responsibilities towards companies with boards whose duties are defined by the Companies Acts and not the Industry Act.

What the Queen's Speech did not spell out was whether the Secretary of State for Industry is to get a government man ager, or trustee, to help in sorting out special situations, when bankers get tough and capital markets shy at risks. Perhaps more will emerge in the next few days of Commons debate.

Meanwhile, after the election Meanwhile, after the election and yesterday's statement of the parliamentary programme for industry, Mr Benn is already embarked on the hard part of his task. This is the legislative phase of the "irreversible shift" towards more public ownership of industry and more accountability by the private sector. private sector.

There can be no doubt that many industrialists are hostile and say that it is the damage done by governments to their profitability that needs attention. As one businessman said yesterday: "If they stopped clobbering us, there would be less need for first aid."

It was part of the message carried last night to the Chancellor by a CBI deputation looking for something other than Mr Benn's planning agreements or whatever. Parliamentary draftsmen are already hard at work preparing

a new Industry Act and amending statutes—the necessary requirement for creating a National Enterprise Board, redefining the terms for state aid to industry and introducing company planning agreements. The Department of Industry has hardly begun to grapple with the complications of nationalizing the aircraft in-dustry, even if work on ship-building takeovers is somewhat

While Mr Bean and his

advisers get their heads down, other departments will be securing their share of the intervention business, such as the Environment Department with the docks (are they to be nationalized or not?) and Energy in the area of North Sea participation. No less vital will be the actions of Prices and Consumer Protection in monitoring arrangements.

more advanced.



and chief executive of Alfred Herbert, who last night joined Sebastian de Ferranti, below, among other industrialists, now discussing with Mr Benn how Government can help sort out their problems.



So the few lines in the Queen's Speech on industrial policy should leave no one in any doubt that this is going to be a very important Parliament for businessmen. The future of companies, whether they be Hawker Siddeley or a small North Sea oil operator, is in the balance.

Whitehall's whole capability for talking to, dealing with, or shoving industry around is about to be drastically reshaped.

As the legislation is written down, Mr Benn has promised to consult, as the phrase runs, with both sides of industry on with both sides of industry on planning agreements. The talks are also to embrace the National Economic Development Council.

Like the elastic social contact an agreement made because of taking over the Hawker Siddley aircraft business and purticular an agreement made because of the contact and the cont planning agreements. The talks are also to embrace the National Economic Develop-

ment Council. tract, an agreement made beinformation about such matters as investment, prices and export policies will not be enforceable at law. But parties to a three-year, or so, agree-ment will have a carrot dangled before them, guaran-teed by legislation; this is that the terms of any state aid granted will not be varied dur-

us or other departments having to resort to certain as yet unspecified reserve powers to obtain some of their secrets. There will not be a statute of the what has been absent from the White Paper The Regeneration of British Industry and other documents and speeches been any estimate. requirement upon a company to conclude an agreement, but what happens if its unions demand one is an interesting question to fling at Mr Benn if the promised consultations come about. What the Government is after is much of the inform-

ation that any well-run com-pany provides internally under its own planning arrangements and accounting systems. The

idea is to promote a better dialogue and to improve gov-eroment's own ability to meet industry's needs, whether it be with discretionary finance or by indicating its objectives.

There is no doubt that in-dustry sees planning agree-ments as the least objectionable feature of government plans. A rougher ride can be expected for the National Enterprise Board, a formidable new state institution with alli-gator teeth and large acquisitive

Unlike the old Industrial Re-organization Corporation, the NEB will retain, on a long-term basis, the shares it acquires in industry while acting as a holding company to manage existing state investments. Companies in trouble will be sent along to the NEB.

There will be large and small

equity investment and some 100 per cent takeovers. Scottish businessmen will be dealing with a separate agency working alongside the NEB.

The new board has to take care not to be a honey pot for problem companies, and government itself will yet directly all deals involving \$5m or more

It has to establish a relationship with the City, because providing funds and buying shares cannot be done without a measure of cooperation. The City itself is confused and alarmed about the board's role and to make matters worse there is Harold Lever advocating a new industrial investment institution (a matter that any prospective candidate in-terested in running the NEB

terested in running the NEB will want cleared up quickly).

With a statutory financial objective and public dividend capital, the NEB will start life with a portfolio of holdings in Rolls-Royce, Dunford and Elliott, Kearney & Trecker Marwin, Norton Villiers and Triumph, and International Computers. But its main strength will come from the extension of public ownership by acquiring individual manuby acquiring individual manufacturing companies in private

industry.
In addition to all these tasks, we must remember that the recasting of the Industry Act involves some new conditions on grants and loans at present

made in a fairly routine way.

There is the question of the nationalization of shipbuilding.
Court Shipbuilders fell into Mr.
Benn's waiting arms, but framing acceptable terms for annex-

ting this together with the Britween Government, a company tish Aircraft Corporation and its employees to provide (aprly named but burdened with problems, even if its shareholders may not protest too much if the terms are

right). How Mr Benn is to proceed is, as one civil servant put it yesterday, "ambiguous". White-hall studies had been under way before Labour's return in February on effecting an air-Mr Benn cheerfully declares of nationalization and vaguely that industry will cooperate, whatever some eminent industrialists may have call and control of nationalization and vaguely pointing in a European direction.

what has been absent from gramme. At least the legis-lation, when Bills are published, will give some figures. If the whispers are right, then the National Enterprise Board may start its life with a facility to draw on £200m. or what valuation these days can be pur on airframe or ship-building assets. Maurice Corina

Insurance: over-kill to protect the policyholder

rescue fund mean that it no longer matters which insurance company I take out a policy with in the future?" This question was put by a bewildered travel correspondent who had wandered by mistake into Peter Shore's insurance press conference yesterday.

The Secretary of State for Trade had no answer. For clearly the new security arrangements for policyholders, outlined in the Queen's Speech and later claborated upon by Mr Shore, can be taken to mean just that. If policyholders in overgenerous, under-capitalized, mis-managed or fradulently run insurance companies are to be bailed out by the rest of the industry, then indeed it does not matter which company one

Clearly a charter for dubious insurance companies is the last thing the Department of Trade has in mind, but its hasty response to the problems of failed or failing insurance companies which have recently bedevilled the insurance industry does, without adequate safeguards, prompt this reaction. It will also have the unfortunate effect of antagonizing the bulk of the insurance industry, not to men-tion its policyholders, who are being asked to condone in others activities which it would never countenance for itself.

No one would deny Mr Shore's statement that there are certain types of financial trans-actions for which there should be greater guarantees than for others. And insurance, particu-larly life insurance which repre-sents for many people the bulk of their savines, clearly comes into this category.

The question rather is what is

the best way of providing this protection?

The answer is to hand in the Insurance Companies Amendment Act, 1973. At the moment this is a piece of skeletal legis-lation desperately in need of acquiring some flesh in the form of appropriate regulations. It is a pity that the crisis in

the insurance industry occurred so soon after this Act was passed, because it is almost cer-tain that it could have preven-ted some of the failures.

However, as the cliché says, good can come out of ill, and the recent events in the insurance industry have had the effect of

concentrating both the minds of

Does the existence of the insurers and Department of Trade officials on the contents of some of the regulations which should be forthcoming. For example, it is clear that stricter ratios between capital and the amount of business a company can write will be required.

Other more contentious issues are bound to be revived. Other too. The question of who is a "fit and proper" person to run an insurance company will be fuelled by the knowledge that some of the later entrants into the insurance field have been using that side of the business as a feeder to group profits elsewhere.

The department, one must assume, will be debating whether the insurance industry's great investment freedom is too costly a privilege for them to retain.

This is what the protection of There might be a place for a rescue fund—and it is prohably better to make it obligatory so that all contribute their fair share, rather than leaving a few, more socially motivated, companies to pick up the tabs in a series of ad hoc rescue operations. But it should be in the nature of the ultimate "fail-safe" not the main plank of protection proposals.

The compulsory protection scheme is the final chapter in the long-drawn-out insurance saga which began with the Fire Auto and Marine scandal in 1966, went through the collapse of Vehicle and General Insurance a few years later and has more recently seen the failure of Nation Life Insurance and the eleventh-hour rescue of London Indemnity and General Insurance and other companies which ran into difficulties over guaranteed income bonds.

From the very beginning it has been obvious that tougher legislation was the only and correct solution to the problem of insolvent insurance com-

panies. The rescue fund is nothing but a postscript to the Insur-ance Companies Act. But in its anxiety to be seen to be coming to grips with the problem, the Government is elevating that postscript to a central position. The result is that many prospective policyholders really will think it does not matter which insurance company they choose; but it does, and should,

Margaret Stone

"Fashion stores and manufacturers of children's and ladies" clothing for mail order companies and multiple groups.

Earnings up by £100,000 to record £750,000.

Sales increase of £1,600,000 to £9,650,000.

£1,250,000 invested in new factories and stores.

Substantial increase in Sales in first four months of current year and healthy forward order book.

Copies of the accounts can be obtained from The Company Secretary, Amber Day Holdings Limited 13 Poland Street, London W1V 3DE

Business Diary: The lump that won't go down

One person who-must have groaned audibly as he beard the Queen's Speech yesterday is Bob Mellish. Ten years or so ago, as joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Mellish stomped Housing, across the floor of a provincial dance hall, the gentlemen of the press in train, positively foaming at the mouth at the iniquities of jerry-building and its chief proponents, the " lump " men.

Yesterday's promise in the Queen's Speech that "proposals will be brought forward to tackle the abuses of the lump", will be painfully familiar to Mellish. Having wheedled, cajoled and fwisted arms both in Government and Oppo- he sition to get something done about the abuse he now sees the issue surface for the umpteenth time.

In 1967 Ray Gunter, then good idea. Minister of Housing, and Reg Prentice, who was Minister of Public Building and Works, set up the Phelps Brown Committee to look into the lump. It reported in 1968, to be followed by a deafening silence. Then in 1970 John Silkin, a man who did not much like being Minister of Public Building and Works bimself, but as a lawyer knew a good bit of law-making when he saw it inlaw-making when he saw it, in-troduced the Construction Industry Contracts Bill, only to see it sink without trace at the eleventh hour as a general election intervened.

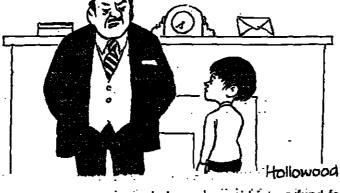
Silkin was followed into the lists by Eric Heffer, whose Walton, Liverpool, consti-tuency is familiar with the lump, Liverpool being the spiritual home of the practice. consti-But Heffer had the indignity of seeing his private member's Bill talked out. Enter Paul Channon, son of

diarist "Chips" Channon and Minister for Housing and Construction in the Conservative government He asked Desmond Missel-

brook, a businessman and acadenic sreeped in the ways the construction industry after several years as chairman of the Little Neddies for building and civil engineering, to report swiftly on the lump. Swift Misselbrook was, but not as swift as the February election and thereby found himself reporting to Reg Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction. Misselbrook, much to Freeson's relief, said the Silkin Bill was really rather a

Behind all these to-ings and froings have been measures aimed at closing the tax net aimed at closing the tax net around practitioners of the lump, among whom are the worst defrauders of the Inland Revenue. These fell down, since the men who work the lump are no great respecters of the law, particularly tax

Mellish, who has never dis-guised his ambition to be Briguisen his anionion to be sire tain's housing supremo, could well find himself being the man who at the end of the day smashes the lump. Many And even before the new law observers believe be will get arrives upon the statute book, it



Ever since you were a baby we've paid into a fund for your public school education, but I'm sure you'll agree that the house badly needs painting both inside and out."

the job he always wanted at just about the time when the Government's new lump measures reach the statute book. Like the end of the lump, it would be something like justice.

Fair stair

Honestly, chaps, that bit in the Queen's Speech promising legislation " with the aim of ending sex discrimination" is a clear warning to set some bright young executives assessing the company's liability to harassvoung ment from discontented females.

ment from discontented remaies.

The Government's proposals, embodied in Equality for Women, a White Paper issued a year ago last month, will have wide-ranging effects for employers of women. And even before the new law

must be remembered that the Equal Pay Act 1970 comes into full force on December 29 next This Act established the right

of the individual woman employee-and there are nearly nine million of them-to equal treatment where she is em-ployed on work of the same or "broadly similar" nature to that of men, or though different, given equal value under job evaluation. But where the Equal Pay Act

requires equal treatment with respect to contractual terms and conditions of employment, the new equal opportunities legisla-tion would fill in the extensive non-contractual grey areas.
These include opportunities for
recruitment, training and promotion, and liability for shorttime working or dismissal.

Possible flashpoints? Well, it would become unlawful for part-ners of professional firms to discriminate against qualified women in the selection of other

The banking and insurance industry will be wide open because of its poor track record in the proportion of girls on day release courses, even worse than the national average, which is about one in 10 girls compared with four in 10 boys.

Newspapers like this one would be unable, except in closely defined circumstances, to publish advertisements specifying that only men or only women need apply.

Already, under the Consumer Credit Act, the Director General of Fair Trading is required to

take into account any discriminatory practices in employment or the provision of services by applicants for standard by app licences. The difference between the

proposals of this Government and that of the Tories is that the Labour Act will have teeth -bluntish at first, but, if American experience is anything to go by, likely to be honed sharp as the pressure groups begin to holes in the workings of the Act. In any case, there is to be an

Equal Opportunities Commis-sion able to take up "significant" cases of discrimination, to issue warning notices and, if necessary, to enforce them through the courts.

Women involved in "insignificant" cases will be legally aided to air their grievances before independent conciliators or industrial tribunals.

Within the next week or so we may expect critical comment from a working party of the ment, which savaged Tory proposals for their ineffectiveness. Personnel Management used to be "women's work" until after the war, when IPM male membership rose from two thirds to three quarters between 1957 and 1971—at which rime nearly half the job advertise. ments in the institute journal specified " male only required "

Maundy bonus

The Queen has shown the way in regard to equal pay and opportunity. This spring Her Majesty will be 49, and 49 deserving old men and 49 equally deserving old women will accordingly be selected for the traditional distribution of Maundy Money. Maundy Money. Until the 1970s the men got

more than the women, but the situation has been equalized happily and hastily in line with the Equal Pay Act, which comes into force on December 29 next year. Each beneficiary will receive two gifts: a red purse containing £3 in lieu of provisions and clothing that they used to get; and a white purse containing as many pen nies as the Monarch is old in silver 1p, 2p, 3p and 4p pieces. A nuisance to the organizers, but a bonus for the recipients, is that as they leave the cere-mony the maundy beneficiaries are pestered by coin dealers anxious to buy their loot. The going rate for the silver coins next spring is likely to be, on

£250 for a complete set.

APEX PROPERTIES LIMITED (Property Investment and Development)

STRONG BALANCE SHEET

Salient points from the statement of Mr John de Vere Hunt, the Chairman, presented at yesterday's Annual General Meeting s

INCREASED Pre-tax profits increased from £125,366 last year

PROFITS

to £153,258. A proposed final dividend of 0.836p makes a total of 1.536p for 1974, the maximum permitted. A first interim of 0.104p is declared for the current year. LIQUIDITY At a time when many companies are facing severe

liquidity problems, I think it appropriate that I draw your attention to the strength of the balance sheet. Your company has not engaged in deficit financing, has no short term borrowings or bank overdrafts. Its current assets exceed current liabilities and long term loans are at interest rates ranging between 61 per cent and 74 per cent.

The rentals from Apex Tower became due for areview in June, 1974 and the new rental values are now being negotiated. A substantial increase in rental income can be expected from this property when the counter-inflation measures

Bid undervalues FMC capacity and lacks logic, NFU Trust told

rejection of the 65p-a-share cash offer from the NFU Development Trust.

The NFU Trust is offering \$3.9m for the 60.9 per cent of the equity of Europe's largest wholesale meat company which it does not already own.

Mr J. Anson Payne, FMC's chairman, and the majority of the board say that the bid undervalues the shares in rela-tion to the earnings and dividend capacity of the company. More so as the Treasury has agreed that dividends totalling 7.5p gross can be paid for the current year, compared with last year's distribution of 3.3p

Net assets, including £1m of licences, market rights and goodwill, are stated at £10.9m in the latest accounts. But if these are adjusted for inflation, they would rise to £16m—equivalent to an increase from 123p to 165p

that FMC spent \$2.8m on capi- which they then resigned.

Lord Kissin,

the Chairman.

in the current year.

reports continued expansion:-

increased from £1.2m. to £2m.

Profit before taxation for the year to 31st March, 1974,

Rapid expansion of International Services worldwide –

Geographical spread and diversity of the Company's

interests should reduce its vulnerability if the world

Forward sales at higher prices than those ruling at

present will help maintain results from copper interests

Strong liquidity position of the Company gives added

Esperanza Trade and Transport

Limited

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from:

The Secretary, Candlewick House.

116/126 Cannon Street, London, EC4N 6BA

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION GROUP

ORANGE FREE STATE GOLD MINING COMPANIES

Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 13th September, 1974 the consumant rate applicable to payments in United kindson currence in resource of the undermentioned dividend to shareholders regestered on the 27th September, 1974 is EI=R1.633315.

Details of the dynderds concerned are as follows .-

39

Name of company teach of which is incorporated in the Republic of South Africa?

Free State Geduid Muses Lunned President Brand Gold Muses A. Company

Mine Company
Londed
Pre dent Steen Gold
Morre Company
Limited
Well-in Gold Mining
Company Limited
Western Holdings

Office of the United Kingdom
Transfer Secretaries:

Charter Convolidated Limited Kent Home, Nation Road, Astrond Kent, TNIS IQB.

23/9 October, 1974.

Western Limited

The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders' Tax is

marked South Mrica" N

36

40

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Stake your claim in The Derbyshire's new

200 centr

150 cents

\$5 cents

30 cents

122.45035p

91.8377op

52.04140p

18,36755p

171.43049p

By order of the Boards

D. H. J. Pattiver

London Office:

ECIP IAL

over seventy offices have now been established.

economic climate deteriorates further.

ground for confidence in future results."

More-than-doubled dividends, tal expenditure last year and the high net asset value, and lack of commercial logic are the reasons behind FMC's put on FMC by the NFU Trust. Attacking the lack of commer-

cial logic behind the bid, it is pointed out that FMC is run on strictly commercial lines. This is the basis on which FMC was floated and the one which, until now, the NFU Trust has always publicly agreed.

Interim profits of FMC covering the 24 weeks to October 12 have been disclosed. On external sales up from £109m to £114m pre-tax profits have moved ahead from £1.43m to £1.52m while, at the net level, earnings have increased from £636,000 to £654,000.

Three of the 11 directors, Messrs J. A. Farbon, J. G. Jen-kins and W. W. Watson Peat, have dissociated themselves from the document. Mr Jenkins ioined the board on the proposal of Sir Henry Plumb, president of the NFU, while Messrs Far-bon and Watson Peat joined last share. May, having been nominated by The rejection document adds the NFU Trust board from



UK deals Additional provisions contracts in Britain have had to be made by Dublin-based McInerney Properties. The group reveals a large, overall loss for the half year; it is omitting an interim dividend, and prospects of a final are faint. Last year it paid a total

lose on some

Though turnover for the six months to June 30 expanded 30 per cent to £13.97m, the pre-tax loss reached some £330,000, compared with a profit of £794,000. The shares slumped

5p to 14p yesterday.

The board explains that the group was geared up for expec-ted intensification of housing developments in both Ireland and Britain. But, overtaken by the general loss of confidence, it had to carry high levels of work in progress and large stocks of raw materials. These factors, coupled with abnormally high interest rates, eroded profit mar-

gins throughout the group.

Mr T. A. McInerney, chairman, in his last annual statement, said that if mortgage finance did not become available the level of group activities. able, the level of group activities would have to be reduced. Now, though sales of houses are good, he cannot make a prediction on

Big recording studio link-up

Chrysalis Records has acquired a majority stake in Air (Record Productions) London, which has an interest in the products of such artists as the Beatles, Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdinck

There is an option to buy up the rest of the shares within five years, and the ultimate total purchase price could be around film.

private company, with offices in London, New York, and Los Angeles, Chrysalis says combined group will have a pretax profit of £1.5m a year. It will be one of the largest recording studio groups in the

Briefly

H. C. SLINGSBY

Out of half year sales £1.09m (£998,000) pre-tax rose from £70,000 to £103,000. Earnings 4,5p (3.59p) a share. Board expects full year to show satisfactory MALAKOFF RUBBER

Interim pre-tax profit £244,000 (£121,000) with dividend of 1p

M. & G. MIDLAND & GEN TRUST Final distribution on income units for accounting period to Octo-ber 27, will be 2.29p net a unit pay-able December 15, giving a total of 4.09p, against 3.51p.

E. CHALMERS Interim turnover £1.96m (£1.95m); pre-tax £131.000 profit (£111.000). Talks on sale of Wailsend premises, which would improve liquidity. Metal prices down sharply since April, but is raising dividend from 0.71p to 0.81p.

BRENT CHEMICALS Mr H. Cross, managing director, reports healthy progress all round, and 1974 should be another record

TOWN & COMM PROPS
Group has sold office building,
part of Kingston central area redevelopment, in Jamaica. All proceeds of £4.25m available to com-

Stock markets

Further gentle rally carries share prices higher jump at

Latest dividends

The City swallowed the bitter pill of Labour's plans for the parliamentary session with little more than a passing grimace yesterday. Nationalization of the shipbuilding and aircraft indus-tries and of development land was no more than expected. The absence of reference to Mr Lever's investment bank was offset by repetition of the Government's wish to encourage investment and expansion within vigorous and profitable public and private sectors".

With the stock market now looking for some measure of reflation in the Budget on November 12, share prices re-sumed their gentle rally. Turn-over returned to a respectable level for these troubled days, and most industrial and consumer stocks edged forward. The FT index closed 4.8 up at 203.4, having regained the 200

level just after the first reports of the Queen's Speech reached the market. The Times index Company (and par values) Ord Year Pay Year's Prevalues) div ago date total year Bank of Ireland (£1) Int 6.0 6.0 7/1 — 20.0 C. H. Beazer (10p) Fin 6.94 * 6/1 11.94 — Brooke Bond (25p) Fin 2.33 2.09 3/1 3.3 3.01 E. Chalmers (10p) Int 0.81 0.71 — 1.44 Est Duties Inv (£1) Int 4.17 3.75† 11/12 — 9.62 FMC (25p) Int 3.72 1.25 — 7.5‡ 3.3 Malakoff Rbr (10p) Int 1.0 0.75 — 1.5 Marshall's Univ (25p) Int 4.55 3.92 30/12 — 8.26 McLinerney (10p) Int Nil 1.5 — 6.0 OK Bazaars (50c) Int 18.05 17.05 — 43.0 H. C. Slingsby (25p) Int 0.87 0.87 2/1 — 3.09 Utd Carriers (10p) Inr 0.78 0.7 10/1 — 2.34 † Adjusted for scrip. § Cents. * Made public 1973. ‡ Forecast. gained 1.54 to 79.05. Recorded bargains totalled 6,455.
The hope that nationalization terms would exceed current share price levels brought fur-ther gains in shipbuilding issues. Swan Hunter (76p), Vickers (94p), Varrow (95p) and Hawthorn Leslie (38p) all

forged ahead.
With nationalization of the ports a notable absentee from

ran into profit-taking at first, although most shares turned higher after the Queen's Speech. Hawker Siddeley (184p) remained easier but Tube Investments recovered from 1700 to 172p and Metal Box (152p) also recouped an initial loss. Shares in C. Roberts eased ahead of the announcement of the chair-man's resignation.

Following the disclosure that Government aid is to be made available, shares in A. Herbert

closed firmly at 9p.

The multi-nationals paused

All dividends in new pence

elsewhere in the periods were United Kingdom 74 against 76

Bradford Prop

moves to £1.2m

Against the trend, Bradford Property Trust reports a pre-tax profit for the opening half up from £918,000 to £1.22m and

an "available" increased from £428,000 to £536,000. The interim dividend is 3.8p (with

a share option) against 3.4p, about a half of the maximum permitted. The chief increase

came from property dealing

The company has outline

Making a general provision of

£1m because of the increasing

threat to business enterprises

from inflationary pressures, Bank of Ireland reports taxable profits for the six months to September 30 increased from £8.42m to £10.32m. But after tax

of £5.04m (£3.98m) and the £1m

provision, the "attributable" falls from £4.34m to £4.14m. Per-

share earnings come out at 30.4p compared with 31.8p. The

interim dividend is unchanged

price. The source of their purchase is not disclosed.

Mid-year profits of furniture group B. & I. Nathan collapsed

from £150,000 to £31,000, and

the payment is slashed. Turn

over in the half dropped from £1.2m to £984,000.

The three-day week reduced output to a level at which income barely covered costs.

But now production is good, with an "excellent" order-

book, and trading profits are

steadily improving.

The interim dividend takes a cut from 1.84p to 1.12p but the board expects to maintain the total of 3.67p.

Pleasurama deal

planning consent to build a vil-lage of 1,000 dwellings near

Bank of Ireland's

£1m provision

companies.

Glaxo Group (230p), Beecham (164p) and Fisons (190p). Fur-ther response to the results lifted Reed Int to 169p. Consumer stocks again found

supporters, who expect some help for the sector from help for the sector from Budget Mothercare added by to 121p, still benefiting from good half time figures, while Marks & Spencer (126p), Boots (130p), British Home Stores (168p) and Gt Universal Stores "A" (113p) all did well.

The multi-nationals paused Good results from Brooke for a moment as first reports of Bond Liebig—although in line

Issues & Loans

Chase in \$227m

Zaire Euroloan

Chase Manhattan Ltd is

arranging a \$227m syndicated

loan for a copper project in

Zaire. It is to be a 10-year loan

and will carry a spread over the Eurodollar interbank (rate) of 24 per cent.

The timing of a loan of such size is bound to be seen in the market as a bold move. In recent months banks have been

notoriously unwilling to lend to

5 STRAIGHTS

Denmark Mige Bank 713 1991 Dundee Gr. 100*

Notoroln 8 1987
Nat & Grindleys 72, 1987
Nat & Grindleys 72, 1987
Nat Coal Board 80, 1988
Norges Komm 71, 1990
N A Rockwell 72, 1979
N A Rockwell 82, 1987
Nottingham 43, 1979
Pacific Lighting 8 1988

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

76%

7779

posals, there were minor gains the Queen's Speech reached the for shares in Felixstowe Dock (82p) and Manchester Ship or so were quickly recovered and by the close share prices (52p). J. Lyons "A" were moving up again. Good (68p) gained ground.

Some other heavy engineers were moving up again. Good (68p) gained ground.

Smith St Aubyn held firm at although most shares turned (12pc). Possible 1.

43p on gossip of County Bank, the merchant banking arm of the National Westminster Bank, buying a stake. But last night Mr J. F. E. Smith, chairman of the discourt house, said: "So far as I know there is no truth He denied that talks had been held with County Bank. Equity turnover for October 28 was £39.1m (12,843 bargains). Mas Loy. Im (12,045 Dargains).
Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Commercial Union New, Marks & Spencer, Shell, Cons Goldfields, Bats, GEC, Gus "A", Lonrho and Burmah.

Lonrho and Burmah There was not much activity in the gilt-edged market and conditions were dull. The Queen's Speech inspired little

"Shorts" opened well and t point higher at one stage in the morning. However, in after-hours trading an easier tendency developed and most stocks were eventually only 1-16 point up on the day.

"Longs" were also ‡ point

higher at one point in the morning, but in the afternoon slipped back and were finally a point off on the day. The coupon rate on the "yearling" issue was 124 per cent.

developing countries, still less on this scale and for maturities

as long as this. However, the deal is a pro-

country credit and is unlikely

to carry a government guaran-tee. The borrower is Societe Minière de Tenkefungurume, in

which Standard Oil of Indiana and Charter Consolidated are

substantial shareholders, and the schedule of repayments is being strictly related to planned

production of copper as the

Moreover, the spread as far

as the lending banks are con-cerned is one of the highest seen in the market, offering

a percentage point more than the spread of 14 per cent

on three loans arranged for

7, 197, 197, 178, 1987, 1987, 1988, 1988, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1988, 1987, 1988, 1987, 1988,

/DM) 6%

Corrande / DM 62
1969/8 (DM) 92, 1969
Denmark (FF) 72, 1988
EB (FF) 71, 1988
ESCH (DM) 77, 1988
Esch (DM) 77, 1988
Esch (DM) 77, 1988
Codyour (DM) 62
1972/87
CI (DM) 8 1971/86
Lafarge (FF) 72, 1987
Nat West (DM) 8 1988
Occidental (DM) 62
1969/76
Suedafrica (DM) 82

project develops.

47pc interim^{o†} Marshall's Universal

The share price of Marshall's 2000 Universal moved up 5p to 80p; yesterday after a bright report from Mr F. W. Harris, the chairman. Trading so far in 1974 confirms the view that the group is heading for aporther. group is heading for another record year. Pre-tax profits: to £804,000 for the first half, on surpover up from £9.28m to £11.2m. The attributable has advanced from £246,000 to £333,000, enabling the board to increase the dividend from 3.92p to 4.55p gross and from 2.75p to 3.06p net. Over the whole of last year taxable profits went up from £924,000 for £1.3m. co £804,000 for the first half, on

On the takeover front, the croydon-based group, which takes in the distribution and weblicles and the manufacture, and distribution of accessories, has been busy. Agreement has been resched to acquire L. R. has been busy. Agreement has been reached to acquire L. R. Humphries, a paper merchanting group based in South-east London, which achieved profits of £35,000 in the year to September 9, 1973, and which is looking for a rise to £70,000 this year. The payment for Humphries is equal to net assets estimated at about £95,000.

The loan seems likely to be subscribed by a relatively limited number of banks, with American banks playing a

Local authorities

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has been fixed at 121 per cent with an issue price of par. Issues were made by the following authorities: New Forest, Sefton, Rhymney, Shrewsbury and Atcham, South Glamorgan, Southwark, Brighton, Glasgow, Burnley, Chelrenham, Wolver, Rochdale, Beaconsfield, hampton, Porest,

Kesteven, Lliw Valley, Milton Keynes and South East Scot-land Water Board, Staffordshire, Aberdeen, Copeland.

Trans Euro-Pipoline (DM) 8 1993 Voest-Alpine (DM) 8', 1908 S CONVERTIBLES 81 79 65'-931,

Wall Street

prices bounded ahead with the Dow lones industrial average soaring 25.50 to 659.34. Volume jumped from 10,540,000 shares ou Monday to 15.610.000 shares

Copper futures ease SCan5.017. Sugar Canadian.
SUGAR interes closed at record highs
with limit gains posted for the second
successive day. A total of 724 bids
were unfilled at the close. San. 44.20c
bid: March, 45.97c bid; May, 42.95c
bid: July, 41,70c bid; Sept. 37.89c bid;
Oct. 38,45c; March, 34.90c bid. Sales.
210 tots. hid: July, 41,70c and 200 bid. Sales. Oct. 38,45c; March. 34.90c bid. Sales. Oct. 38,45c; March. 34.90c bid. Sales. 210 lots. Entitle March. 25.20c bid. Sales. 210 lots. Coffee herely steady, 35 cents to 1.65 cent down Imaling was this reflecting a compared to the control of

NG. Sec. Aug. 37.75-8.005; Sect. 17.75-8.005; Sect. 17.75-9.005; Sect.

Oct Oct 29 <u>26</u> 0ct 28 Oct | Oct. .Oct 29 air san airsi a thi airsi an thair airsi airsi an thairtean an airsi airsi airsi airsi airsi airsi airsi airsi Thairsi airsi a Seaboard Coa Seats Roe. Shell Chi Shell Trans. Signal Co Singer Sody Sin Cal Edwo Southern Pac Southern Rly. Sperry Rend Squibb Could inc.
Grace
Grace
Grack W. T.
Grack W. T.
Greyhound
Grumman Cp.
Gulf Wn. Ind.
Heinz, H. J.
Bercules
Rozeywall
fillnost Cent Ind
Ingersall
inland Steel
LB.M. iteo ivon Prod. I.B.M.
Int. Barv.
Int. Nickel
Int. Paper
int. Tel. Tel.
Jewel Co
Jim Walter
Johns Many.
Johnson & J
Kaiser Alum. Kennecutt
Kennecutt
Kennecutt
Kerr McGee
Kimb. Cik.
Kraftco Cp.
Krenge S.S.
Kroger
Lige. Myer
Litton
Lockheed
Lucky Stores
Magnavex
Manuf Hanover
Maney Jurden Borg Warner Bristol Blyers Hartin Mar.
AlcDonnell
Alcad
A White-Motor Woolwarth Xerox Cp., Zenith

70×2

.. 92%

78

79

masco lup. Oli int. Pipe

Fst. Nt. Bost Pst. Penn Cor Ford G.A.F. Corp. Camble Skort

C H Beazer beats dividend forecast in record £1.6m

In common with most property companies, C. H. Beazer (Holdings) has been going through a lean time. In per cent, elsewhere, 26 against the second half year pre-tax 24 per cent. £641,000 on turnover up from £5.59m to £7.84m. However, the group did sufficiently well in the first half to secure a record taxable profit for the full year of £1.57m,

> £8.29m (£5.83m) even after a write down of certain United Kingdom developments amounting to £375,000 (nil).
> The board considers this to be fully adequate, and says that the aggregate value of the group's developments here and

> in Europe is now significantly above book values. Attributable profits are up from £769,000 to £775,000, and the board is paying a dividend of 11.94p gross, compared with the 9p forecast in the prospec-tus last July. There is a dividend-scrip option. Earnings a share come out at 15.5p, against

Considering the depressed background trading continues to be satisfactory; the gearing ratio remains low and the liquid position is strong.

Moderna agree Bond Worth bid

worth which Courtaulds holds 30 per cent, has come up with a surprise agreed bid for Moderna (Witney), blanket and cloth manufacturers.

Two property men have taken a 19.1 per cent stake in Pleasurama: Mr Noel Miller-Cheevers and Mr Grant Cameron Wilkinson. Their The terms put a value of 8.67p on each Moderna (and a total of £235,000 for the equity). Yesterday Moderna's shares slipped 310 to 7p. Details of the offer are: £8.67 of 1.16m shares are worth roughly £315,000 at the current market convertible unsecured loan stock, 1982, for every 100 Moderna, and £52.23 of 121 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, for every 100 preference. Mauling for Nathan

Horne Bros tumble

A severe deterioration in pro-A severe deterioration in pro-fits has taken place at Horne Brothers, the family-owned men's outfitting group, since last year's record figure of £558,000 before tax. Interim profits have slumped from profits have slumped from £102,000 to £23,000 on turnover down from £3.55m to £3.51m. Retained profits are £9,000, agains: £54,000.

In the last annual report, the board said that a systematic approach had been introduced to corporate planning, and many projects for improving company efficiency were in hand. It was hoped that these would stand the group in good stead during the "somewhat gloomy period forecast for the

Crown Agents up 30 pc The Crown Agents announce an increase of over 30 per cent in their supply business for the opening nine months. Value of mr S. E. Boler, of new orders placed, from January to September, rose from £94.7m bought 400,000 of the to £123.2m. Percentages of 16 3/32p per share.

Cranleigh Group

Involving a substantial loss against book values, the Cranleigh Group is curtailing activities of its investment and financial division. Its holding in Secul Securities has already been disposed of, and now it has sold its 693 000 shares, about 21 per 693,000 shares—about 21 per cent of the equity—in G. A. Robinson Group for £111,000.

Mr S. E. Boler, chief executive of G. A. Robinson has bought 400,000 of these shares at

Business appointments

Mr Gerald Dennis joins BAT board Mr Gerald Denois has joined divisional general managers have he board of British-American been made in a restructuring of

Mr Jerome D. Freeman has been

Simpson.

Mr M. C. Stoddart has joined the hoard of Provident Clothing & Supply as a non-executive director.

Mr M. H. Good and Mr F. G. Carter have become joint manag-ing directors of Ferodo.

Crown Agents.
Mr G. E. Enderby-Smith has

Mr David Stewart has been ap-pointed a director of Wm Neill and Son (St Helens). Mr George Hart has been made a director of Hart has been made a director of UD Engineering.

Mr O. N. Koulikov has retired from the board of the Moscow Narodny Bank and has been appointed president of the East-West United Bank, Luxembourg.

The following appointments as

been made in a restructuring of the Lankro Chemicals Group organization: Mr M. G. Hardy, wrethanes division; Mr J. D. Stocks, surfactants division: Mr C. Thompson, plastics and in-dustrial chemicals division and Dr D. Swallow, Burts & Harvey divi-sion (agriculture and chemicals). Mr Hardy, Mr Stocks and Mr Mr Hardy, Mr Stocks and Mr Thompson are directors of Lankro Chemicals and Dr Swallow is a director of Burts & Harvey. Other directors of Lankro Chemicals with new group-wide responsibilities are: Mr M. Kneale, technical director; Dr J. B. Warren, research director and Mr T. Wilson, finance director.

Mr A. R. Macmillan, chief general manager of the Clydesdale Bank, has become chairman of Forward Trust (Scotland). Mr L. ward Trust (Scotland). Mr L.
Powell and Mr D. G. Smith have
also joined the board as vice-chairman and managing director resspectively.

Mr D. J. Nielson, chairman and managing director of Palm Line. has been appointed chairman of

the UK/West Africa Lines Joint Service (UKWAL).
Mr Gerald Lavender has been appointed chairman and managing director of Welbeck Group.

Mr E. V. Thomas, managing director of May & Baker, will be retiring in December after 40 years with the comment of the comment

with the company.

Mr T. B. Pye is to he managing director of Storey Brothers.

The following management changes are announced by Tootal: English Sewing: Mr D. W. Allen succeeds Mr A. M. B. Kirsop as chairman; fabric division: Mr A. N. Wilson joins the divisional hoard; menswear division: Mr W. W. Hornsby hecomes chairman in N. Hornsby becomes chairman in succession to Mr R. F. Andsley, who remains on the divisional who remains on the divisional board; home furnishing division; Mr Audsley is appointed chairman; overseas division; Mr A. G. Hilton is appointed chairman in succession to Mr Kirsop; retail: Mr D. W. Allen has been appointed a director of Van Allan and Pide & Co in succession to Mr E. Roberts.

Gold Plan 2 Gold Plan 3 husband and write account) Here's your chance to strike it rich. With The Derbyshire's new Triple Gold Shares. Three new ways to save. All paying tip-top rates. Onlini estments as law as \$50. And you don't have to tie up your capital for years: you can withdraw your money at only 3 months' notice. Find out about this golden opportunity at your local Derbyshire

There'll be a rush for the Derbyshire's 'Gold'.

mg directors of rerodo.

Mr J. M. Sutherland has been made director of projects for Millbank Technical Services, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the

Mr G. E. Enderby-Smith has been promoted to assistant general manager of the Fufi Bank.
Following his recent appointment as managing director, Berni Inns Group, Mr C. J. Pearce becomes a director of Chef & Walker have been elected to the board of Gulf Oil.

Mr A. R. Macmillan, chief general manager of the Function of Gulf Oil.

Mr A. R. Macmillan, chief general manager of the Function of Gulf Oil.

Roberts.

Mr John Hales has been appoin-

ted managing director of Chad Valley. Mr Bruce Cripps becomes director of marketing and sales and Mr Ray Crowther financial

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POPEAN

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MARKET REPORTS

foreign Exchange

Dollar continues to weaken

The dollar continued to weaken a foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon, suffering losses against the continuated currencies. Fallnost Continental currencies. Falling: American interest rates, petide with reports that Saudi hable is about to announce cuts of up to 10 per cent in the price of crude oil, and a boom on buildon markets, undermined the buildon from the currency.

boilion markets, undermined the boilion markets, undermined their boilings of their strength of their strength of their strength towards gold as it peaked it 4-new six month "high" of \$171.75 an ounce and as Krugerrands forged ahead to an all-time record of \$86,38 each. The gold prict later eased as profit-taking developed, to close at \$167.75, to show a net fall of 25 cents on the day.

the day.

Sterling rose 15 points against the dollar to \$2.3345. The pound's effective rate was unchanged droughout the day at 18.8 per

A) 86 10 95

ocis 45.25 15.37°

The Times

Share Indices

Credit supply and demand balanced in the London discount market yesterday, and official intervention was not required. The balance was against original expectations of a small surplus which, however, eroded throughout the day in quiet trading conditions. Rates for overnight secured call toans closed in the range 102-103 per cent, compared with an opening 9-103 per cent and a mid-session range 10-104 per cent. Dealers said adverse factors, which could not be immediately specified, were offset by favourable factors, chiefity Government disbursements exceeding revenue transfers and many clearing bank full balances carried forward overnight. Money Market Rates

cent against the world's major currencies.

German marks rose to 2.5710 to the dollar from Monday night's 2.5745, and Swiss francs advanced to 2.8475 from 2.8505.

French francs firmed to 4.69121 from 4.7020. Japanese yen improved to 299.65 to the dollar from a previous London close of 300.00.

Discount market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 111-76, tlast changed 20 9.76; Clearing Banks Base Rate 212-Discount Six Loams; Overnight: Open 10 Close 11 Week Fixed: 189-11 154,41 16.64 20.81 153.87 -- 45.27 210 1643* -- 21

Commodities

Fresh advance in sugar prices

There was no let up in the advance in London SUGAR prices yesterday and all positions made new peaks. The daily price was again raised by £15 to a record £440 a long ton. Futures were limit up (£10) while nearby December. which is not governed by limit conditions, jumped £16 to £486.50. However, this was well below the day's high of £498.

By the close there were 846 lots bid for in the pools, compared with 973 lots at the end of the morning. The already bullish sentiment received a further boost with confirmation that Libya had paid up to \$1,107 a toune c and f for Nov/Dec shipment white sugar from a French house.

Recent Issues E. Anglian Wir 10°, P? 1° (Enerbuirne Wir 10°, 1°) Ewer Wir 10°, P1679; Finance for 11d 14°, 1959; Naccastle Wire 10°, P1°, 21° 1° D718°, Univ. 1100;



GROUP LIMITED

The 36th Annual General Meeting of the Company was held on 29th October, 1974, in Manchester. The following are salient points from the Chairman's Statement and the

Annual Report and Accounts covering the

52 weeks ended 31st March, 1974.

* A further significant increase in profits was achieved despite the considerable problems the year presented. Group trading profit before taxation and extraordinary items was a record £1,192,521 against £887,267 in the previous year. Turnover was £14,000,391 against £10,836,863.

* Nearly forty per cent of the profit for the year arose from activities abroad, and a further acquisition was made in Australia. The Company continues its policy of expansion overseas, where Cussons' products are now sold in 149 countries.

★ Dividends for the period were increased by the maximum permitted under the Counter-Inflation Legislation giving, with imputed tax, 2.205p per share compared with 2.1p.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

SINGS SEE A SECTION OF THE SECTION O 98.73. Ergerrage (per com: \$1504-1934 (CC1-4). Secretzes: 1060 \$57.369 (CC4-25) (mex c C-CO₂(CO2-27).

Cotton.-A United States crop of between 12m and 12.5m bales is forecast compared with the Department of Agriculture's estimate of 12.8m bales.-National Cotton Council Offices.

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel •121 % C. Hoare & Co .. \$12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % C. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Demands deposits, 11% of £10,000 and over.

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION

OF SOUTH AFRICA (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) ORDINARY DIVIDEND NO. 76 Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 27th September, 1974 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is 21-R1.63623 equivalent to 4.58285p per share. shere.
The effective rate of South African
Non-Resident Shareholders' Tax is
13.479 per cent.

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA. LIMITED

D. H. J. Patuson D. H. J. Patter
London Office:
40 Hofborn Vinduct ECIP IAJ.
Office of the United Kingdom
Transfer Secretaries:
Charter Convolidated Lumited,
Kent House, Station Read,
Ashford, Kent, TN23 IQB. 29th October, 1974.

> EUROPEAN COMPANY

FORMATIONS complete service including practical advice through our European network of professional representatives. Ask for full details. Tel: 01-253 3030 Telex: 261010

Jordans 🕹

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Sales, all. Sindpore iin assworks, Sales, all. Sindpore iin assworks, Sales, 2 metal. LEAD outst. Afternoon.— Cash, LEAD outst. Afternoon.— Cash, LEAD outst. Afternoon.— Cash, LEAD outst. Sales, 2 metal. Cash, LEAD outst. Sales, 2 metal. Cash, LEAD outst. Sales, 1,275 ions. Zind decimed Eb. Do for cash metal and Eb. 75 for three months. This rejected fairly moder! liquidation and other selling prompted largely by the trend in copper. Afternoon.—Cash, L342 50-43-50 a metric ion; three months. Cash, Cash, L342 50-43-50 a metric ion; three months. Cash, Cash, L342 50-43-50 americ ion. Producers' price. E360 a metric ion. Producers' price. E360 a metric ion. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. ALUMINIUM.—Ingoits 19.5 per cent, L320-Cash a metric ion. ARTHMONY.—18-5 par cent, E1,850-Collicos. LVER is now quoted at \$252-\$2587 a flask of 761b.

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GLANFIELD **SECURITIES** LIMITED

The Annual General Meeting was held on 29th October, 1974, in London, the Chairman, Sir Jack Lyons, G.B.E., presided

'The year has been one of continued progress

● RECORD PROFIT before tax £463,485 (12 mths.) £366,342 (15 mths.) compared with

 DIVIDEND FORECAST **ACHIEVED** 8.75p per share net adjusted figure for 1973 after 1-for-4 scrip issue

8.00p per share net INCREASED LIQUIDITY provided by sale of certain low yielding properties—investment

income at all-time high. • FUTURE OUTLOOK—" I have every confidence in the future progress of the Company, whose investments are now reasonably balanced between Property, Quoted Securities and

Finance. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained on request from: The Secretary, 56 Portland Place, London, W.1.

Increase in Profits and Turnover At the Annual General Meeting of Ega Holdings Limited, the Chairman stated that the first four months' trading (May/August) showed an increase in group turnover of 39% and an increase in profits of 26% compared with the corresponding period of last year.

profits of 26% compared with the corresponding period of last year. The Charman said that he expected the half yearly results would show a continuance of this pattern. But there were signs of a slowing down in demand which was likely to effect the Plastics Division, although every effort was being made to counteract this by the introduction of new products.

The shortage of skilled labour is inhibiting the growth of the Engineering Division preventing the company from being able to take advantage of full order books.

The Chairman added that plans are well advanced for the setting up of another overseas manufacturing unit in a market which has already proved to be an area where Egatube is in good demand.

Summary of Results

for the year ended 30th April 1974

	19	74	19	73	
	£'000	£"000	£,000	£ 000	
Group Profit for the Year		717		443	
Group Sales	4,497	****	3,268		
Taxation		324	•	775	
Profit after Taxation		393		268	
Dividend		76		73	
Retained Profit		246		180	
Net Assets		1,648		1,309	
Statistics Earnings per fully paid					
share after taxation		12.9p		g.3p	
Dividend per share		2.814p		2.8p	
Dividend cover	4.	2 times	3	4 times	

Authority and Integrity, the key words for Times Special Reports SAVILLS =

HOUSES KENSINGTON, S.W.10. A superior Georgian style house, close to the Boltons, built about 14 years ago with well proportioned rooms and walled rear garden. 4 Bedrooms, 2 large Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms,

Kitchen, Closkroom, Utility Room, C.H. Double

CHEYNE WALK, S.W.10. A very attractive Queen Anne

house overlooking the house boats and views along the

River. 6 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 3 Bathrooms, Kitchen. Garden. Basement would make a small flat.

FLATS

CHESTER MEWS, S.W.1. A very attractive 1st and 2nd floor maisonette with own street entrance and

large Roof Terrace, in excellent condition throughout. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, Bathroom, Shower Room, Kitchen, C.H., C.H.W. Lease 82 years, £67,500.

BRYANSTON SQUARE, W.1. A well planned 1st floor flat in excellent block overlooking gardens. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, Kitchen, Cloakroom, C.H., C.H.W. Lift, Porter, Car Parking available. Lease 110 years. £65,000. Joint Agents: Michael Lawrie and Partners, 8 St. James's Place, S.W.1. Tel: 01-493 4371.

CAMPDEN HiLL, W.8. Remarkable value. Spacious 5th floor family flat in well run block. 5 Bedrooms, 2 Reception Rooms, 2 Bathrooms, large Kitchen. C.H., C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Lease 77 years. £47,500.

SAVILLS London Residential Department 5 Mount Street, WIY 640.

Garage. Lease 124 years. £71,000.

Freehold £70,000.

Hampton & Sons

HAMPSTEAD BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND HEATH, A UNIQUE BUILDING PLOT IN FAVOURED

Planning permission has been granted for 2 houses but the site is eminently suitable for one large Family House with a total of 12 rooms. Freehold. Offers considered prior to AUCTION.

HAMPSTEAD

AN AUTHENTIC STUDIO HOUSE having been completely renovated and remodelled to afford a unique luxury home. Magnificent double height domed reception room about 30ft x 30ft, dining area 17ft. x 13ft, fitted modern kitchen, small study, cloakroom. Principal suite of galleried bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, 2 other double bedrooms and luxury bathroom. Gas ducted air central hearing. Offstreet parking, Large sun

air central heating. Off-street parking. Large sun terrace and garden. Freehold £75,000.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB

Off Winnington Road A DETACHED GEORGIAN STYLE HOUSE on 2 floors only. 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, reception hall, cloakroom, lounge communicating with dining room (overall length 39ft.), study, breakfasting kitchen, laundry. Gas central heating. Garage. Attractive garden. Lease 956 years. £79,500.

HAMPSTEAD A DETACHED GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY

Principal suite of bedroom, dressing room, bath-room, 6 other bedrooms, bathroom, hall, cloak-room, lounges, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Gas central heating. Garage. Small walled garden. Freehold £74,500 (in need of moderniza-tion).

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB

OVERLOOKING THE HEATH EXTENSION
A large detached Georgian style family house. 8
bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room,
study, breakfast room, kitchen. Gas-fired central
heating. Garage. Garden. Access to private playing
field. (The accommodation is arranged at present
to provide two self-contained units.) Lease 932
years. Price £95,000.

DOWNSHIRE HILL HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE

AN IMMACULATE PERIOD HOUSE IN THIS

21. Heath Street. Hampstead, NW3

Cluttons

WESTBOURNE TERRACE, W.2 Delightful 1st floor beloomy flat with 2 bedrooms, bethroom, large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, all in good order. Situated at Lancaster Gate end of tree-lined street, independent C.H. LEASE 133 years. G.R. £110 p.a. Serv. Ch. 254 D.a. approx 23, 554 LEASE 133 years. G.F 284 p.a. approx 233,500

YORK TERRACE WEST, N.W.1

Immaculate penthouse flat with views across Regent's Park. 2/3 reception rooms, 2/3 bedrooms, bettwoom, sauna with shower unit, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, C.H. Porter, storage, etc. LEASE 87 years, G.R. £155 p.a. Serv. Ch. £850 p.a. £159,000 including fitted carpete and curtains

KENSINGTON PLACE, W.8

Extremely attractive house, modernised to high standard. Good-sized drawing room, dining room, study/4th bedroom, well-litted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study/4th bedroom, well-litted kit bathroom. Full C.H. Garden, etc.

74 GROSVENOR ST., LONDON, W.1. (01-491 2768)

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1 (Chester Close)

A delightful modern town house of character situated in a secluded close within a minute's walk of Regent's Park. Spacious Ilving room, dining room, fitted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, C.H. Garage.

LEASE 85 years. 259,500.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

A most attractive modern flat decorated and equipped to a very high standard, to include carpets and curtains, also superb fitted kitchen. Living room, 3 bedrooms, bethroom, cloakroom. C.H. Garage (rented). Communal gardens. LEASE 72 years, £31,500.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3

A beautifully decorated flat situated on the top floor of a well-maintained block, to be sold complete with many excellent fixtures and fittings. 2 bedrooms, living room, modern equipped kitchen, bathroom. Balcony. Communal gardens. LEASE 94 years. 222,850.

14/15 COLLEGE CRES., LONDON, N.W.3. (01-722 0111)

Ingram Avenue, Hampstead

An imposing and prestige residence, interior designed to the highest luxury standards

MILL HILL VILLAGE

In picturesque wooded traffic-free Close with views over condon and beyond and sur-condon and beyond and sur-to-marked by the control of the results of the control of the steads. Quality 18th control steads. Quality 18th control steads of village (Ife. Recently built detached double-franted two-storey Family Home: 4 beds. (3 dbl.: all with robers: 2 bath w.c.s. cone en sulle; 5 recepts 12 1 c 25ft. x 24ft. cuerall with Columbian pine ceiling): 18R. kitchen-diner, cionks. Garage 2-3 cars. Large garden. C.h.

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HOLLAND PARK, W.11

cottage. 2 bedrooms, 2 recep-tion rooms, kitchen & bath-room, Freehold £29,950.

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229 8874

CANONBURY, £26,750

7 year old neo-Georgian house, 3 bodrooms. I double recep-tion, klichen, bathroom. G.H., superb f. & f. and filted ward-nbes, garden. reserved car space, 74-year lease, £50 p.a.

On St. Paul's Road, with rear entrance on Alwyne Square,

ming pool and gardens. Unless in vited. To 3 SSG.

WANDSWORTH COMMON, SW12.
Attractively modernized amily house, close to Common 6 beds., 3 recroits. & b. C.H. Attractively modernized attractive garden. Freshold 25,000. Andrew Millon & Co.. 787 OCTS.

ALBERT COURT. SW7. SSG.

6th floor fist. 3.4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. 1 secretion for a certification of the court of t

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High-wailed green garden. Close to river, Barnes Bridge railway station (Waterloo 15 mins.) and White Hart Lane shops.

Unusual interior conversion—outside unchanged front, fully equipped (stove, fridge, etc.) kitchen diner.

Quiet sitting room—open fire. Small study/garden room. Ist floor small bakeny.

2 small beds., with connecting bathroom. Soparate w.c. Storage

FREEHOLD £17,500 o.n.o. THE OWNER. 35 PARCHMENT STREET,

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PRESTIGE RESIDENCES house, expensively furnished, every mod. con. E58 p.w. Similar property in best part CHEAM, L60 p.w.

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BENTLEY HAMPSHIRE TO LET UNFURNISHED FOR A PERIOD OF 7 YEARS An exceptionally attractive Queen Anne Village house, remosated and moistrated, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, reaktast playerom, at mains, C.R., 2 garages, walled garden.

Enquiries to Wollar Eggar Tel. Farnham 6221

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Large family house, in very secluded position 4 miles from town centre, to let fully furmished: 4 bedrooms, 2 receptions, kitchen, breakfost room, oil fired Aga cooker, C.H., large and well maintained gordens. Arat £140 p.w., includ BUCKELL & BALLARD

58 Commarket St., Oxford (0865) 40201

PRESTIGE Queen Anne Country
House in Brecon Reacons National
park, to let furnished up to 3
years. Carriff and Bristol approximately I hour, 5 reception
reems, 5 bedreons I balthouse
and artist rooms. Beautiful
grounds and thous Sult executive
c, 2010/2019 Seaking conitors and
arterity Bernard Thothe &
partners, 22 Fronmore Street,
Abregavenuy, Gwent, Tel. 0873
aS579.

BRIGHTON 26-324. Tel. Flat over section thatch 2 Non-Jian, 75; 2 large rooms, k b, ch, etc. 2018ge, 5 bedroom furnished, 2 cotage, 5 bedroom furnished, 2 cotage, 5 bedroom furnished, 2 p.w.—VF Page, 01-775 5457.

Dayredouth, South throom saring sectioned detached solli-level excurite bours overlanding warner of the control of the section of the sect

FOR SALE.—U.R. based inclusive and A.B.C. Operator, A.B.T. bonded and A.T.O.L. starts. Presides the office Learnington 15 west. Enquires to Box 2585 D. The Times. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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period house; 3 beds, 2 baths. largo reception, super kitchon patio, roof terrace, full c.h. Must seil. £33.000. Freehold. Tel. 01-937 4074

BARGAIN IN W.11 imaginatively reconstructed house, close to Holland Park, 3 beds 2 baths, 2 receps., filled kit., utility room, c.h. OUTSTANDING VALUE AT

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£27,000 Tel.: 485 9509, aves.

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house, c.b., fitted carnets, son curtaining, partial double glazing. Garage available. 6 mins. station. £23,000 o.n.o. Tel. 948 2007

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FAMOUS FAMILY BOOKPRINTING Firm looking for a London pied-a-Terre. 2 unifarished rooms any-where between Holborn and Vic-loria. Ring Rosemary Haddock, 856 7697. Lindham Place, London W.1. 530 0110. LEAVING YOUR HOME? House pround professional newly works seek short behave of flat in Lon-don before from February. 629 1826 day of Box 2842 D. The Times.

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4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, living room, dining room, study, kitchen. Gas-fired central heating. Studio/playroom. Garden. Freehold. Price £65,000.

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A charming modernized period cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lounge dining room, breakfasting kitchen. Gas central heating. Lease 96 years. £39,500.

FACING HAMPSTEAD HEATH Extension

A MODERN GEORGIAN STYLE FAMILY HOUSE 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hall cloakroom, lounge dining room, drawing room, study, kitchen, utility room. Double garage. Mature garden. Lease 930 years. £125,000.

BARNES-FREEHOLD

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58 GROSVENOR STREET W1X ODD 01-629 8151



SPACIOUS LUXURY

017341304

CHELSEA. An immaculate flat with roof terrace, in modern block off Kings Rd. Rec. room, 2 beds., kil., bath., sep. w.c.: 90 years at £95 p.a. £29,750, to incl. fitted carnets.

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ROLAND WAY

KENWAY ROAD, S.W.5.—A charming terraced house, situated in a
quiet road, yet close to excellent
shops and transport facilities. The
house has beer rewired within
the last two years and accommodstion comprises L shaped lounge?
dining room. 4 bedrooms, kitchen
and bailtroom with woodblock
iloor to the hall lounge, Freehold,
5228,000. Donaldsons. 01-570
4500. OWNER OVER A RARREL. Must soit fast to pay bridging loan. Cosy terrace house, off Campdon Hdi Road. W.R. Quiet, warm 1923 C.H.I., good public transport and shops. resident's parking. 25ft. drawing from. good fitted kitchen. dining from leading to patto. 2 bedrooms. bath. separate w.C.. heaps of cupboards. \$22,000 FREEHOLD. All reasonable offers considered,—01-727 9020. EALING, W.S. Unique detached re-sidence including indoor swim-ming pool and gardens. Offers in-vited, 750 5962.

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Vacant possession of LUXURY
FLAT and GARAGE now occupied by vendor comprising 2.3
Beds., Bath., 1/2 Reception,
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IMMACULATE ORDER.
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Total income from 8 flats 169-yr. leases; and 8 garages 2500 p.a. approx., plus service charges.
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HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

J.TREVOR



FLAT, W.1

An elegant 3nd floor flat with excellent rooms for entertaining. Close Regonts Park and in immaculate order throughout. 4 beds. 3 baths., 5 recopts. kit breukfast room. cloaks. 49 year lease. Substantial price required.



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An exciting period house on two floors only, superbly positioned on Campden Hill with excellent accommoda-tion and scope for more. 4 hads. 3 receps.. Ige. kitchen.

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AMISFORD MARBLE ARCH. Due south aspect over park. Spacious newly renovated flat. Hall, 2 rcc., 3 beds., 2 beths., kir.; lift; caretaker. Leasehold.

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SW10 NEAR LITTLE BOLTONS Executors sain. Spacious first floor flat; 1 reception, 2 beds fl double), X & B. Magnificent fittee, cunboards, curpets and curtains. Storage haters, balcony; 25 year lease, \$19.500 c.n.o.

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Beautifully decorated flat situated on the top floor of a well maintained block to be sold complete with many excellent fixtures and fittings. 2 bedrooms, living room, modern equipped kitchen, bathroom. Balcony. Communal gardens. LEASE 94 years. £22,850. 14/15 COLLEGE CRESCENT, LONDON NW3 5LJ

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(Chester Close). Delightful modern town house of character situated in a secluded Close within a minute's walk of Regents Park. Spacious living room, dining room, litted kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. C.H. Garage.
LEASE S5 years. £59,500.

Most attractive modern flat decorated and equipped to a very high standard, to include carpets and curtains, also superb fitted kitchen. Living room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. C.H. Garage (rented): communsi gardens.

LEASE 72 years. £31,500.

> WOODCOCKS <

HIGHGATE VILLAGE Lovely Family House, taste-rully modernized, main bed-room suite, 3 more bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, 2 raception, hited kitchen, secluded gar-den, roof terrace, central heat-ing, ready to walk into—Free-hold \$29,950.

HAMPSTEAD N.W.3.

HAMPSTEAD

MILL HILL
Attractive Detached House with carriage drive, superbly fitted, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 28th reception room, living room, Hygens kilichell, bar, closk-room, detale garage, central the ling, litted carpets, garden, roof patic, Minstrel gallery, Freehold £34,500 for immediate sale. REGENT'S PARK Architect's Fine Maisonette, noted for design and illustrated in The Times, with garden—3 bedrooms, bathroom, spacrous reception room, filled easy-

Charming Old-World Resi-dence, detached. With lovely mature garden, secluded—4 bedrooms, bathroom, fine working kitchen, attractive ighting and decor, fitted car-legisting and curtains. Leasehold at £26,750. Leasehold at £26,750.

HANOYER SOURCE, WI

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN

SUBURB

Kingsloy Way, close Heath Extension, and shops, exceptional detached double-fronted res. with car sweep. In immaculate condition, New c.h. 1935, plumbing and wiring, 6 oeds. 2 lux, baths. 3 recept., lavishly equipped kit./ breakisst room, closks, toroly garden, del. garage, 275,000.

A DETACHED COUNTRY

STYLE RESIDENCE

enjoying rural almosphere in unique and quiet position, a few hundred yards from Hampsteed Heath Evicasion. J beds. 2 baths. 5 recepts. breakfast room, working Flichen. courral heating and wardrobe cupball arden. 9 area 650,500 GOLOSCHNIDT & HOWLAND. 15 Heath Street, NW3

JEDBURGH ST., S.W.11

JEDBURGH ST., S.W.11
Victorian house with bay window, close Claphum Common and in good arder. 4 beds., bath., 290, w.c., double recept. dining room, kill.
DisBROWE RD., W.6. Delightful bay fronted house in guile, read close Queens Club. On 3 floors only and easy to manage. 2.3 beds., bath., double recept., dining room, kill reception. Chill \$18,000 CHRISTCHURCH ST., S.W.5. Spacious and comfortable house in quiet street in Chelsoa. On three floors and particularly trouble free. 475 beds., 2.5 recept., kit., both., utility room, kit., both., utility common common

CONNELLS 589 6641

STOCKWELL, S.W.9

Close Vauxhall Bridge. Early Vic. house situated in quiet position. 200 yds. tube. Fully modernized. 4 floors comprising 4 beds. 2/3 recept., fitted kitchen. 2 baths, shower, cloaks. 9as C.H., patto and walled garden.

£35,950 freehold

AFTER 4.50, 755 2281.

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5 miles West End, Spacious Family House with long quiet garden, garaging, central heating—4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
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2 kitchens, delightful family house, formerly 3 studio fizis. Silli with magnificent views.

REATED POOL, LEADING DIRECTLY TO THE RIVER AND PRIVATE MOORING Freehold, £59,000

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Detached family house (1 yr. old), in private park, only 20 mins. London, Large lounge, dining room, 5 bed-rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 cloak-rooms, laundry, fully fined uitra mod, kitchen, dishwasher, oven otc., all fully filed. C. H., parquet floors, carpets, curtains. Superb decornive condition. Large gardens. Double garage, 252,000.

KENSINGTON PEMBROKE ROAD, W.B A superb, sunny and quiet by floor flat in a superior Mansion Block. Living room panelled: 5 other rooms, 2 baths, and magnificent kitchen/dinin, 210,000 just spent on modernising including fired carpets from \$29,500 to a below cost £51,950.

BOX 2720 D. THE TIMES

BARNES (close to Common): convenient to all amenities).—
Charming forraced house comprising of two badrooms with fitted wardrobes, pathroom with modern stille, through founge, pined fully filted kitchen, lasteriully decorated: £11,650 for quick sale.—Tel.: 878 0526.

keraced house, sailable for conversion, c.h. 21.,000 o.n.o.

Vacan, p. passenden. Pimileo, v. v. p. p. 823 3.1.

KENSINGTON 823 3.3.1.

KENSINGTON 823 8.3.1.

RENSINGTON 823 8.3.1.

RENSINGTON 823 8.3.1.2 reception, kitchen, buthroom cloak-room, gadined ch. and c.b.w. roof garden, parking space. Prication, kitchen, bathroom. Cloak-room, gadined ch. R. Wright & Co. Chartered Surveyors, 14

Helland St. London, W. S. 01
197 5555.

CMELSEA.—Must sell first family home, as moving to country. Lovenius as moving to country. Lovenius as moving to country. Lovenius as peds. 2 bath., gas healing decell garden. Freehold. Agents say \$55,000. But would accept say \$55,000. But would accept considerably less.—Ol-551 0557.

EXCLUSIVE Penthouse. Chelses 5 bed. 2 bath. spacious recention, private lift. 125 rear lease. 25500. —Rung 01-552 8979.

10-8 inclusive and weekends.

E22,000 For a 4-bedroomed house in Fulham? Yes, it's in grothy Kelvedon Rd. Incredibly con-venient for tube and shops Recently modernies and shops and hoater broadend. It repeted and hoater broadend. It is followed by the second of fully monitored by the second of page 12 pages 12 LONDON FLATS ISLINGTON. 2 bedroomed luxury flat. Garage. curpets, curishs. many fittings, £13,750, 01-359 5003

KENSINCTON. Furnished flat for sale. 3 beds. c.h., 79 yr. lease, 124,500. 573 1248.

EQUID & BOYD RECORD Hawks & Con have applicants ergently seeking houses and flats for sale/to rest in London. 584 6863 233 1914. C. S. W.1. In wonded square. Smins. Victoria Sterion, gracious 2nd floor flat. 18ft. recept. bedroom. k. & b.; use of tenis courts and gendens. Just £15.780 for long lease. Many otner available. £16.000.

E31,000.—Wilson & Co., 01-193 1341,000.—Wisson & Co., 01-499 1341; Hump File III block. 2 hods., hath., Illing room, kit., C.H., oatage, use of oarden, lease 35 years. £21,950.—Hampton & Sons, 01-794 &222.

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ASHLEY GARDENS S.W.1.

SPACIOUS 2ND FLOOR FLAT in well-known mension block, situated close to the shopping and transport facilities of Victoria. S bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., part central heating, constant hot water, hill, porterage, residents' parking. Root.

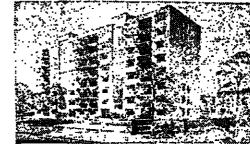
WESTMINSTER S.W.1.

1ST FLOOR FLAT in need of a certain amount of decoration, situated in this purpose built block close to all the shopping and transport facilities of Victoria. 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, bathroom, lift, porter, snlryphone, night storage heating. Rent 2825 p.a. HARLEY STREET (CLOSE) W.1. A WELL DECORATED 1ST FLOOR FLAT in modern purpose built block, situated within a few minutes walk of the open grounds of Regent's Park. This flat is only one of three in the block to have a licence for "medical use". 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, bathroom, separate w.c., underfloor electric central heating, lift, resident porter, entryphone, double parking space.

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From £33.000.
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Canonbary, N.1. A 1st/2nd
floor maisonette in this fashionable position close to the West
End and City, 2 bed., large
recop., kit., bath., sep. w.c.
Lease 94 years, G.R. £10 p.s.
£10,280.
Barons Coart, W.14. Garden
flat of 2 large rooms, kit.
chemete, baltroom, With own
qurden, Lease 120 years, G.R.
£10 p.s. £13,400.

BREATHTAKING LUXURY FLAT CLOSE TO WB

£43,500

You can move right in to this unique, 4 bedroom family flat in sectarded position with sunny aspect. 2 fully tiled bathrooms with gold fittings, uitra modern kitchen with spillt-lovel, cooker and hob, breakfast bar. Delightful west facing, double reception room. New carpeting throughout, in exclusive block with lift, porter and full central hotting. Low outgoings—55 years losse. 01-878 4212 (Eves) 01-242 8096 (Day)

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CHELSEA, S.W.3 Superbly decorated 1st floor balcony flat quiet and close Sicane Sq.: 37ft. reception. open fire, 3 beds. 2 bath, large kitchen cum dining room; c.h., c.h.w.. lift. porter. Lease 97 yrs.: g.r. 2100 p.a. 237,500. PHONE AFTER 5 p.m. 351 1603 or 352 8850

BELGRAVIA Oulet attractive 1st floor flat newly decorated good por-terage c.h.. c.h.w., liff, etc.; 2 beds, reception, k/b. Lease 58 years g.r. £62.50 p.a. £30,000 PHONE AFTER 5 pm 351 1603 or 352 8850

KENSINGTON 01-493 6846, PL.

BEDFORD PARK, W.4; 5 stofey
Norman Shaw semi-net, house in
the original garden suborb, now a
conservation area, riouse
arranged as 3 self contained flats,
each providing 2 bods, recopt,
k & b. Modernization required or
suitable for conversion and conjunct
family occupation. Price reduced
to 52,000 freshold conjunctly
£31,500; 01-584 8517, C.P.K.

BARCAIN.—PIMLICO, S.W.1.—2
bed. Ilvina room, k. and b., w.c.,
ch. 1214,030 o.n.o. Pimiteo.
S.W.1 1214,030 o.n.o. Pimiteo.
S.W.1 1314,030 o.n.o. Pimiteo.
S.W.1 10 bed. Ilvina room, k.
Separate
S.W.1.0 2 bed. Ilvina room,
s.W.1.0 2 bed. Ilvina Pilete
Road. Immaculate Sin floor fast.
overlookina Palacr gardens, 3
bed., roccetton, k. and b., cheals,
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EATON SQUARE, BELGRAVIA

A superb ground and garden floor maisonette in abso---Intely flawless decorative order, with its own private and large south facing private garden. Impressive entrance hall, double reception room, -2: --double bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Large secluded balcony. C.H. C.H.W. Lift. Porter. Lease: 14 years. balcony. C.H. C.H.W. Latt. Forter. Access. Price & MCHANGHIER
Rent: £2,500 p.a. Service Charge: £325 p.a. Price & MCHANGHIER

CLARENDON GARDENS, LITTLE VENICE A bright and well decorated second floor pied a terre.

DOUGLAS, LYONS AND LYONS

DOURO PLACE, W.8 Enchanting first floor flat in quiet, tree lined cul-do-ac. 3 delightful double bodrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, modern klichen. 2 intercommunicating reception rooms. Central healing. 25 year leass for sale. Prico £45.000 to include excellent carpets, curtains, f. & f.

33 Kinnerton Street 235 7933 FLATS IN CHELSEA

I and 5 bedroom flats, redically converted to very high specification. Smarrly fitted kitchens and bathrooms, generoes built-in storage, some carpeted throughout, some with patto, garden or terrace. All with C.H. and entryphono. Up to 95% council mortgage repayable over ported up to 60 vears.

01-384 8517. C.P.K.

3 SUPERB MODERN FLATS CRAWFORD PLACE, W.1 2 and 5 Bedrooms, Reception Room, Bathroom, Kitchen, Cloakroom, Lift, C.H. C.H.W. Lease 95 years, Price \$23.500-£51,500.

MARYLEBONE HIGH ST., W.1. 2 bedroomed flat in small well-run block on the corner of Devonshire St., with recept., k. & b. All services. £17,950 for SQ yrs.

WHITE, DRUCE & BROWN 01-629 2102

CONNELLS 589 6641 HALLAM COURT, W.1 LUXUITY 2nd floor flat with possible medical use; three bedrooms 2 reception rooms, reception hall, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, closk-toom, sarage, lift, norterage, c.h., c.h.w. Leeso 61 years, Price 259,980.

WHITE DRUCE & BROWN

BELGRAVE SQUARE (off).—
Smerb flat in modern block;
25f. recept., 2 double bed., 2
bath, Wrighton kitchen; built-in
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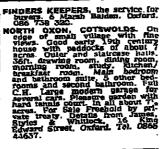
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Tyne Tees

CAREY.—On October 21th, in her Both year. Louisa Marion Vezey. Wile of Ceeil Carry, and Vezey. Wile of Ceeil Carry, and Oliver. Sor-vice at St. Judo's Comercy. Lingleffield Green Surrey. 11.15 a.m. Jolin October. ARPENTER.—On Monday. 28th October. and Mortocks. Modreth. Usaber. and Stroke Modreth. Veyer Illander Daning Elisabeth. Service at Cambridge Greenterwins at 2 p.m. on Monday. 4th Novem-ber.

Service 3: Lambridge, 4th Notema 31.2 p.m. on Monday, 4th Notema 21.2 p.m. on Monday, 4th Notema 21.2 p.m. on Monday, 4th Notema 21.2 p.m. on Waughter of Line late Mr. Adoth G. The Lambridge of Mrs. Adoth G. The Lambridge of Mrs. Adoth G. The Marton of St. John's Newfoundland, widow of the Reverend Arthur Clayton and greatly loved mother of Armel. Howard, Trevor and Elizaboth.

CURITSS.—On 28th October, Enid Gurtiss in her sleep.

DALTON WHITE.—On October 28th, 1971, poacefully at home. Joseph Dalton White, much loved husband of Enid Dalton White and father of Valerie, Heather and Peter. Lunral Service at Langelos Church, Potrian, on Friday, November 1st at 10.50 followed by cremation at Weston Mill. Plymouth. 12.30, Sprays of linwers to Cornwell or donational for the tymouth of Carten House. Potrum. Cornwell of Carten House. Cornwell of Line Sank, Fowey. Cornwell of Line Sank, Fowey.

Cornwell.

DENTY.—On 26th October at her home. Emma Eihel Louise i Lmailo widow of George dearly loved anni, great aunt and great great aunt. Requirem mass at Our Lady of the Resury Church. Old Marylebone 3d. on Saturday. Ind Novembor at 11 a.m. Followed by committed at Golders Green. Flowers may be sent to hit westbourse Green. Gree. W.2. Fortified by the Rites of the Hoty Catholic Church.

DERRICOURT.—Isabella. A very

SOLI your on October 198th.

1974. Marjorie Magreyor, aged

7" years, of a Sarrey Cronation of the Sarrey Cronation of

Thursday Kovember 7th, at 3.15 In In English Revenue of the Sons, 639 645 Wimborne Rood, Winton, Bournomouth 38818.

RANT—On Friday, 25th October, 1973, Joan Montes, beloved wife of Peter, and adored and cherished Mana of David, Jane and Annie, rimoral private at 5th Margaret's, Reydon, Suffolk, Family flowers only, please, Sant Bant Jone Mollandia, Jean Hong Hollandia, Jean

nounced later.

JULIER.—On October 28th, after a long fliness, Edward Charles (Tod), formerly moster at Maidstone Grammar School. Funeral private. no flowers, please, but any donalions to Musiclans' Benovolent Fund, 16 Ogle Street, W. I.

vice to be held at Bounemouth matterium on Monday, renther Jth, at 2.00 p.m. Fam-fowers only please but allions if desired to be sent to League of Friends. St. nards Haspital. Ferndown. Sel.

MacDONALD.—On 27th October, 1974, Alya Marie MacDonald, S.R.N., S.C.M., Queen Alexandra importal Nursing Service, at the hong of her micro. Research

of Geofficial Vanessa and Alec.
of Nicholas Vanessa and Alec.
Cremation private and Alec.
Cremation private and Alec.
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A

RICE.—Do 29th October peaceumy in hospital, Mildred Jessle, he loved wife of Ernest George Rice and mother of Richard, daughter of Colonel A. S. Menzies. In. on the Colonel A. S. Menzies. In. of Wimborne Road, Bournemouth, on Thursday, October 51st, at 11.45 a.m., followed by hiterament at Wimborne Road Cemotery. Finwers and inquiries to George Scott and Son (Funeral Directors) Ltd. 15-15 Somorsel Mozal. Bournemouth. Tol., (1202) 538th. Deleter's Colonel Directors Ltd. 15-15 Somorsel Mozal. Bournemouth. Tol., (1202) 538th. Dennemouth. Tol., (1202) 538th. Deleter's West Lydord. Thursday. October 51 at 1.10 a.m. Cremahon with a Michael, and adored by all her family. Service. St. Poters', West Lydord. Thursday. October 51 at 1.10 a.m. Cremahon private. Committed Stoke Ponce Cardon of Remembranco. Friday, November 1st. at 2.0 p.m. SANDY.—On October 19th the Isle of Wight. William Thursday. October 51 at 1.10 a.m. Cremahon private. Committed Stoke Ponce Cardon of Remembrance. Friday, November 1st. at 2.0 p.m. SANDY.—On October 19th the Isle of Wight. William Thursday. October St. 19th. William Thursday. Sergedant New Sollyman Famcon. Sergedant of Remembrance. Finday, November 1st. at 2.0 p.m. Sandy Scholer, Marty Scholer, Marty Scholer, William Thursday. October 1st. Colonel and mother of Heige, Hugh and Joanne. and much loved drogsher of Douglas and Eruget Scillonel. Finday and Eruget Scillonel. Scillonel.

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HOWE.—In memory of Hilary Amy (nee Edmonds) on her birthday (16-10,741.)
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Skrubbery Katernity Honor. High
Wacombe, to Linda and Harman
—a second son (Paul Harman),
a brother for David.
CRABBE.—On October 28th, at St.
Pinesa's, Wimbledon, to Hona
no Statebey and Colin—a son.
Davis.—On October 28th to Hanne
10 100. De Verhueft and Jim Prants a harmy of the Property of the Prop

Rebecca. A.—On October 5th, 1974 in Sydney to Anno ence Bryant) and Jeffrey Lea—a daughter (Victoria

AARONSON.—A san tRoy Harvey lengtham, bern on October 11th, 1973, was adorted by the octo-ficial and Henry Aaronson, of October 1 Condon, N.S. Grand-thand of Virginia St. Fold additional of the october 1 Fold Aaronson.

DEATHS ALLEN.—On 26th October, 1974, neutringly, at Newcastle-upon-

ALLEN.—On 25th October, 1974, powerfully, at Newcastle-upon-force Culmovere Mary Aubroy (15th -1), wife of Emericus Pro-tessor J. S. Allen, of Bleech Green Laria, October 19th, North-lambs danged, and mother of Eucahech and Paul.

ALLEN.—On October 20th, 1974 at the Royal Sissey County Hierard, Linghton, Raymond Seaterth Sarting Allen, English, Raymond Seaterth Sarting Allen, Inniber of Dorrh Allen and Lin Sitring.

BIGGS.—On USE October in host model of the Royal of Linghton, Raymond Seaterth Sarting Allen, Inniber of Dorrh Allen and Lin Sitring.

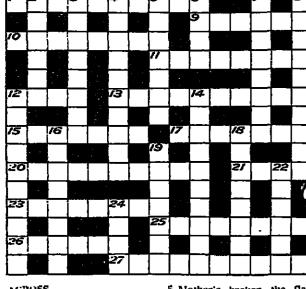
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,829



1 Smart girl from the city 9 If Buddhist priest has re-

10 Guiding the class in some craft? (8). 11 Perhaps economize concern-ma defence (8). 12 Way out of some perplexity

12 Emergency diet for the anachic ? (4, 6). 15 Figure due to full in winter

26 frontiscut of a kind taken 22 Girl that helps one to make by priest (6.4).

21 In place of immorality? 24 Painfully second - rate (4). 23 Friar's bound for the sweet-store (4-4)

25 Feelings might be mixed in the rainer too (8). A type inclined to be emphasiz? (6).

27 Monarch embraces lesser sur of German field-marshal (10).

2 The case of Triby for evample (6). 3 Church peus to repair in Set in free (10).

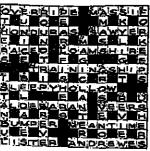
5 Mother's broken the flask 6 Talk wildly of beheading Yankee general (4). 7 Cajole the miss who missed the orchids ? (8). 8 She tends to work late (5-

12 Film director is in same quarters, changing for ten-nis (10).

bequests.

16 I took a dim view of him at first (6). 18 Supercilious horseman? (8). 17 Vessel not keeping on an 19 Drinks highballs, perhaps even keel? (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,828



PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

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MAY BEVIS. anhaster, late of 1
Rydal Road. Gioncester. date of 1
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Rydal Road. Gioncester. date in
Gioucester on 21st June. 1973.
(Estate about £13.000.)
BURROWS. CHARLES JONATHAN
BURROWS. late of 41 Gaysham
Avenue. liford. Essex. died at
Illiord on 1st April. 1974 (Estate
CARCER. Late of Laurelbrook.
Waters Road. Calind. London
S.E.6. died at Lowisham. S513
on 8th Juno. 1974. (Estate about
GARDINER nee FINCH. Edith Marsoret Gardiner nee Finch sidow.
Serve Gardiner nee Finch sidow.
Sussox died thore on 29th April
1974. (Estate about £14.500.)
GAR nee GOLDTHORPE. EMILY
ROSE GEAR nee GOLDTHORPE,
widow late of Lucknow. 13 Winterhay Lane. Ilminster. Somerset.
died at Taunton. Somerset on 16th
ACTOLOGOLOGY. (Estate about
ACTOLOGOLOGY.)
AULIOKAT otherwise NAUGOKAT.

ROSE GEAR nec GOLDTHORPE, widow late of Lucknow. 13 Winterflay Lane, Ilminster, Somerset, died at Taunton, Somerset on 16th April 1974. (Estate about 11.000.)

NAULIOKAT otherwise NAUGOKAT, BERTA NAUJOKAT, spinster, late of Isfield Place, Isfield, Uckfloid, Sussex, died at Cuckfleid, Haywards Reeth, Sussex on 10th October 1973. (Estate about 12.300.)

START nec BOWN, widow late of 193 Beaconstield Road, Leicoster, died at Leicoster on 2 Gentlem 1973. (Estate about 1973.)

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Salisbury. Wilskire, died there on
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